# Oakland Tribune



# **VIEWS AND NEWS FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES**



#### Baron von Horst's **Brother Speaks**

In our iseus of January 39 we censured the conduct of Baron Louis you Horst in discouning his American citizenship been sufficiently punished for his mis-

"There is no need arguing as to how also in his wrongly registering as a German when the war began," writes Mr. Horst. "I concede that he deserves censure, but deserving censure is quite different from deserving the amount of punishment he has already undergone, and which can be ended only by intervention by our government.

"All the questions that have been raised against my brother's claim to American citizenship have been most thoroughly investigated by our State Department, and the question has been settled that he uralization.

"The sixth month of my brother's arand wrecked his health. This punish- Wasp. ment has been administered to him by England, which country is not a party As to the Importance to the wrongful conduct that you mention, it being a wrong against America of a Kiss and not against England. If my brother has not already been punished enough for his mistakes, our government may be excused from taking action at this time, but if he has already been sufficiently punished, then surely he is now entitled to the protection of our government from under the many complications that have

"Without the intervention of our government, my brother would be kept under arrest until the war is over, which may extend beyond his lifetime.

"My brother was arrested as a spy but he is being held simply as a German The charges against him have all been investigated by England and found groundless. If he were a German subject he would not be entitled to a trial, while as an American citizen he is entitled to either a trial or to release. All our government can consistently demand is that his American citizenship be recognized by England; such recognition will give him the right to be tried in open court, as there are no charges against him, the right of trial is equivalent to

"It may be worth mentioning that the wrongful registration in London showed on its face that my brother could not be a German subject because it showed that Terpischore he never resided in Germany at any time after he became an American citizen in his early majority.

"Permit me to call your attention to an error in reference to me in the same issue as your item about my brother. me as Baron Horst. I have never been honored (?) with that or any other title, and have no aspiration to be other than plain (faithfully yours).

"E. CLEMENS HORST." Which convinces us that E. Clemen Horst is too sensible to get into a "pickle" like the one his titled brother now finds himself in-News Letter.

#### Press Club Day at Big Exposition

Extensive preparations are being made by the Press Club to observe their day at the Exposition, May 1, which is set down on the calender of events as "Press Club Day." Waldemar de Bille, chairman of the press and exposition committees which have the festivities in hand, this week sent invitations broadcast to press clubs in every part of the world inviting the members to the Exposition to

share in the Press Club Day celebration, De Bille expects that hundreds of newspaper men will be guests of the club on this day. Elaborate arrangements are being made to provide a program of feativities commensurate with the importance of the occasion.

It is probable that the mammoth pageant which will be presented at the Municipal Auditorium April 17 for the Press Club Annual show will be produced on

this occusion. From Boston 150 newspaper men are espected at the Exposition and will be

wests of the local scribes. Arthur Bennett, who went East to procure coatumes and accessories for the April Show, has returned after buying several thousand dollars worth of costumes and equipment from the New York

#### Hippodrome.-Wasp. **Guests From** the Windy City

Remarks

One of the most interesting guests at to Mrs. Philip Armour, who is a slip of 3 pink and white maid, with soft wavy maden hair. The Armours, who are belag extensively entertained in the south. intend coming to San Francisco before seturning to Chierge, The Wash

#### Cowles Marriage Is Social Bombshell

Another bombanell in our quiet midst

that his offense to the dignity of Ameri- Cowles is extremely well known out here, several years ago when the secrety wocan citizenship was so grave that the ef- where he has been for years connected men cannot beer to be a lap behind the forts of the State Department to occure with the Associated Press. His is the latest fad, decided that they would have still think so, but our conviction does not ty, Miss Helen Elizabeth Cowles, whose in order to be an fait. deter us from giving publicity to the engagement to young Kenneth Davis, the But before they had a chance to mess risws communicated to us by the baron's Wingfield Scott Davises' son, was an up their pairs of gloves, a close friend brother, E. Clemens Horst of San Fran- nounced last autumn, but has since been of Mrs. Oelrichs sprang the real reason cisco, who thinks Louis von Etorst has broken. Cowies' first wife was Miss for encasing the hands and arms in gioves Mabel Curtis, the youngest of the three before touching food. It was not because stunning daughters of the James Marvin Mrs. Ocirichs wanted to be "oh, so dif-Cuttises, and considered the most beau- ferent"; it was not because one mad light or how serious was my brother's tiful. It was after their union was blessed looked into the depths of the germ theory wrong in permitting a foreign duke to by the advent of the thry daughter that and had decided that she would not shake hand him a title, and in wearing it, and Mrs. Cowles began to be troubled with with dearing ungloved; it was not bemelancholis, which the devotion and at- cause she had so many pairs of gloves tention of her husband seemed utterly that the only way that she could wear powerless to relieve, and which preyed them out was by wearing them all the on her mind for many months. So that time; it was for none of these reasons, when her sudden and tragic death ec- nor the thousand others that crowd the curred, no one really ever knew whether excited imagination. The fact of the it was accidental or with suicidal intent. At any date Cowles has remained a widower for two score years and more breaking point she takes to biting her while the little daughter Helen Eliza- nails!

grandmother, Mrs. Curtis. Helen Curtis, the late Mrs. Cowles' has not lost his American citizenship as oldest sister, married the late Thomas originally acquired by our father's nat- Magee senior, whose children were nearly the age of their handsome stepmother. and Euzabeth Curtis married Dennis rest is now about to begin. This pun- O Sullivan, the famous Irish tenor, whose ishment has absolutely separated him death several years ago was an irreparfrom his family, has ruined his business able loss to the world of music-The

beth has always made her home with her

Society, particularly the male portion of it which centers about the various lite purposes, the doctors call "nerves." clubs, are once more breathing freely To the contrary, she is very amiable and after the mental strain of a certain di- sweet and generous to those whom she vorce case of last week. The case in likes, but she has had several rather sequestion was one of those deeply involvfurther punishment. This protection, I ing offairs in which the husband seemed San Francisco these many years ago as believe, will be given him as fast as it to resent a veritable kissing bee, in which is possible for our government to act wifey dear played the leading role. Now there's really no great harm in a kiss ocessionally, but it looks so silly to read count, not hampered in any way, of of it in print, hence the trembling in course, by the fact that she had a share clubdom, several of whose most prominent members were insid enough to burst on reading of their little tete-atetes in the morning paper. No one for the husband's wrath was a far-reach- charming personalities have to be taken ing thing, and he was hitting right and into account when their success is audleft. For a time it almost threatened ited. to rival the famous Long divorce case or that case, now ancient history, of

the J. J. Moores. But fortunately the affair is settled now and those whose fair names are still night she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. lib white, are offering up thanks to the Rudoiph Spreckels, and looked so smart Almighty. Rather a coincidence of it and routhful in her fascinating evening was that one man whose kisses were per- gown that many people were loth to behaps more ardent than any of the others, lieve that this slender, youthful looking or at least Friend Husband thought they woman was really Mrs. Oelrichs and the fair divorces before the ink of his recent young blades in New York society.

# Conquers

No more will Edward Rainey, the astute private secretary of Mayor Rolph, worship at the shrine of Terusichere. He Under the 'Personal' items you refer to has laid his right hand aloft, exclaiming loudly, "never again."

Early last week Rainey limped into the mayor's office and painfully fell into his big awivel chair. He arose soon after wards with a grimace of pain over his face and limped slowly from his office through the corridors of the City Hall, passing officials and politicians.

Their curiosity aroused, Rainey was plied with questions. Everyone wanted to know what had happened. "Did some job seeker pull your leg

Ed?" asked one curious friend. "Perhaps you hurt yourself getting on

of a fitney," suggested another. But Rainey was silent and nary a ones tion did he answer. So the curious began to speculate. The mystery of Rainey's limp spread through officialdom and became a piece de resistance with those who run the machinery of the city government.

The newspapers had recorded no accident to the mayor's secretary, they said. They knew that Rainey's hobby is hiking with 'the Sierra Club over Tamalpias slopes but hiking in the rain was out of

So the mystery continued for days unti someone on the inside let the secret out. The mayor's secretary was injured doing and Red Whiskers a "dip" at the Celebrities Ball Ciothed with official dignity and representing the city at that function, Rainey was reveiling in the joys of the "three step" when he iwisted a tendon in his limb.

"On with the dance, but I'm through for good," he told a friend as he limped out of the ballroom.-Wasp.

#### Alice Reis' Coming Is Easily Awaited

Society is quite bubbling over with delight over the news that pretty little Mrs. Albert Reis is coming out here again with the intention of remaining for quite some time. Lieutenant Albert Reis. U. S. N., is now stationed on the "Nebrasks" and will arrive here with the twins. If physiognomies do not go for Many Thoroughbreds the Hotel del Coronado is Miss Soletz Seet this month. The dashing Jenny Lee Armour of Chicago, who came out to before her marriage, is to be a guest California to visit her courin Philip Deng- of her elster, Mrs. R. F. Schlessinger durforth Armour, and his pretty bride, Miss ing her visit. The Rele were stationed Armour, it will be remembered, was the at Goat Island for nearly two years durcrippled daughter of the millionaire beef ing which time Jeany was quite one of several months, coming mainly from packer, J. Ogden Armour, and was one the most popular of the nonlinger ma- Europe. of the most remarkable cases cured by trons in society. Speaking of the Reis. In the lobbles of some of the commercial mounts, in his immaculate riding where their romance had its legisming.

Dr. Lorenz. Miss Lollia was a sad little everyone is wondering whether Aftert cial hotels recently, what space was not togs. Walter was a sight long to be results was the daughter of the wealthy invest, strapped to a bed and made to Reis. Who looks not unlike Douglas taken up by smoke was devoted to whise membered, and to side with him in any of Seftons and a sister of Joe Sefton, who move in any way. The great German Crane, has gotten over any of that mad kers. A walk up Powell showed that his double randem teams was quite the married pretty little Helen Thomas, specialist operated on her and to every- lealousy he has always displayed to- thoroughfare at certain hours punctured height of bliss for any maid. Now Wel- whom the artist Sardona considers one codes amezement, she was soon able to ward his wife. If any man so much as with whiskered individuals, for whom ter is as wedden to his eighty herse of the five prettiest San Francisco wombe up and about. And now except for a looked in Jenny's direction he almost had the heardless seemed to possess equal Lower "Red Divil" as he ever was to en. After their marriage they come to slight limp she is as normal and ath- Albert to fight for it and many times interest with that they themselves any of his thoroughbrens jetic as any girl. She is rather short and have I seen her dragged off nearly by aroused. In the fashionable hotels wills- The milds of the younger set were or so ago Mis. Wakefield filed soft for dark complexed and is quite a contrast the back of her pretty bair, because kers of various varieties were in evi- most conspicuous this year and made a divorce. No sooner rad the divorce been blonde Kate and chick little Jenny was almost Indicrous.-The Wast.

#### When Mrs. Oelrichs Kept on Her Gloves

A New York paper gave a column the

matter is that Mrs. Ochrichs is nervous, and that when her nerves are at the

It sounds very unromantic and not a bit modisa, but that is the unmanicured truth about the glove story! Those who know about this falling of the fascinating Mrs. Oelrichs can always tell whether she has been going through a nervous strain by the length of her finger nails. When she refuses to take off her gloves they know that it is no time to arouse antagonism by useless argument, for the lady is evidently suffering from fractious nerves that might result in a compound

fracture at any moment. It must not be inferred from this that Mrs. Oelrichs is a fiery, undisciplined soul with a bad disposition which, for porious nervous breakdowns since she left the bride of a New Yorker who led her into the inner circle of the smart set. where she made good on her own acof the Felr money with which to pave the success of both of the daughters of

Of course Mrs. Oelrichs has been the center of attraction at all the gatherings which she has graced since her arrival. At the Fairmont dinner dance the other ere, announced his engagement to a mother of a grown son who is one of the

Mrs. Octrichs had evidently read or heard of the published account of the gloved dinner fad, for when she laughingly removed her gloves she smiled at an intimate friend and glanced down at her hands as much as to say: "I've not been at it again." There is much rivalry among the different hostesses to entertain her, but Mrs. Oelrichs has asked to have very little done before her sister, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, arrives, as she is anxious to combine this visit into a rest as well as a pleasure trip, and so is postponing festivities as long as possible. Mrs. Vanderbilt and her children are expected out here very shortly.

and will remain for a month or more. Unlike Mrs. Oelrichs, Mrs. Vanderbijt has not such close ties with local society, for she left San Francisco before her friendships had crystallized into any permanence, and she spent her debutante and beliehood days with her sister in the East, her marriage to young Vanderbilt growing out of associations there. But Mrs. Oelrichs spent that formative period right here in San Francisco, where her closest friends were Nellie Jolliffe, now Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels, Jennie Blair and the O'Connor girls, who divide their time between San Francisco, New Tork and Paris. The marriage of Tessie event in local society, and was marked by a splendor and originality of decoration that until that time had never been attempted here.—News Letter.

## Ladies' Hearts

The sight of two magnificent sets of long red whiskers at the junction of Powell and Market streets the other afternoon at 2:15 bound north, attracted much attention. Not a white horse was in the neighborhood, but the driver of a gazes were turned from the whiskers to for a cat" him, and a man who was a passenger on ! mark that not in twenty years had the the hotels revealed the cause.

The whiskers, if they were real, as they appeared to be, were as near since. Horse Show Has speaking by sets, as if they belonged to naught, the men immediately became and lefor them were either Frenchmen er had been flocking to San Francisco for

someone was saying too many pice dence, and a walk along Market devel- truly attractive picture on their saidle granted, however, than she end Cantain things to her. She was a great pal of oped an average of more than one set of borses, each being quite the dennier or Benjamin Clark, U. S. N., quietly slipped Kate Henry's before either of them were ambrosial face trimmings to every clock in English riding breezhes and high off and were married, much to the Sefton married and the contrast between the tall A hather said that whisker trimming had boots. Phalis de Young, Bratile Nokel, senior's disgust. They are now living

weeks sco.—Wasp.

#### Oriental Ball Shows Some Thin Costumes

criticized, for they were truly Oriental the land newspaper files for the summer his release were wholly undeserved. We father of that stunning, statuesque bear- to practice eating with gloves on at once loon which displayed a shapely calf, or interesting sketch of Count Pestetins' quite de rigeur and maids from our oldest mention of the Festetics yacht bring and most respected families looked as though they might have been the brides of the harem all of their lives.

Plump little Miss Marion Stoval, whose features are not united those of our 213fetching maids in the costume of an Orlental Princess. It was a snakelike gown jacket of brilliant purple embroidered in passed on the high seas in a racht specgreen and gold. Her hair was bound close to her head with a bandeau of gold slippers.

Miss Helen Wright, Miss Ola Willets, Miss Julia Van Fleet and numerous others of the fair maids were visions of while the men were stunning mandarins. shahs and ancient Samarii.

Scores of elaborate dinners were given prior to the affair, the most attractive probably being that given by Miss Ruth Perkins at her home on Jackson street. and great loads of dirt were brought in a tea garden with picturesque bridges, pools, streams with goldfish swimming about, and in the background a temple o! Buddha -- Wasp.

#### They Are Seeking Mrs. Graham's Motive

Like the conquering here after winning alone." a great battle returned to his home to rest, so now is William Miller Graham planning to return to the oil fields of Oklahoma, to recuperate after the strentousness of the blighted Graham divorce suit. Earl Graham, who has been spending the past year or so in Oklahoma, beat the rough places. But there is no doubt it post haste for Santa Barbara at the that money cannot entirely account for first war cloud on the Graham senior's horizon and it was through bim, I hear, dared so much as snicker at a victim, the house of Fair, and that their own that the affair has ended peacefully. Earl has sort of grown up during his absence from the mission town and his stunning good looks and charming manner are sort of taking the petticoat portion of society by storm. In the meantime Mrs. Graham is re-

maining behind locked doors, refusing to see any one, until some of the talk at least has died down. When the divorce was at first made public every one said: "At last, dear Eleanor must be landing a title, for she would never part with at title, for she would never part with red day of miracies is surely not past—
imagination to clothe truth, to remain in height of our dreams. No people are love with the woman who had made his greater or higher than their hearts. And ter the nobility—but wrong again. I at one another ever since both Jack home, so he must chase thistledown be- the thought in marriage is the very heart ter the nobility -but wrong again. I at one another ever since both Jack home, so he must chase thistledown beguess, for Billy, who waxes most conSpreckels and his brilliant ex-wife, Edith
Gause it glinted in the sun. And every of life. One happy fireside is more than
fidential over his troubles, says that his troubles, says when Eleanor recovers sufficiently, he proposes to return to "Bellos Guardo" and resume the even tenor of his ways --The Wasp.

#### "Peter B. Kyne" as a Model

"We want black cats painted over the walls of the room, I'll bring Peter B. Kyne down to you for a model," said a prominent member of the Press Club the other day to an interior decorator, who had been engaged to beautify the club's reception room in the Press building on the Exposition grounds. The room is to be furnished in Bohemian style.

With those directions, the Press Club official departed, leaving the artist to wonder in amazement, "Bring Peter B. Kyne down with you for a model," he kept repeating to himself time and again. T'm sure Peter B. Kyne cannot be a cat," he declared aloud.

For somewhere in his mind, the decorafor had a fixed idea that the name of Kyne was associated with literature. If it was, the decorator could not understand why that individual should pase as a feline. He was hopelessly perplexed. The decorator called his wife. He Fair and Hermann Oeirichs was a great placed the circumstances before her. Sho went direct to her bookease and drew out n bundle of old magazines. Quickly she searched through them, until there appeared the name of Kyne as author of short story. "By Peter B. Kyne" she called to her

husband. "I knew he was an author." "Then how can be pose as a cat?" houted back the husband.

So they called the Press Club on th telephone and asked for Frank Morse, editor of The Scoup; the Press Club journal.

"Tell me quick," demanded the excited artist. "Is Peter B. Kyno a writer

Morse thought long and then the humor a southbound omnibus ventured to re- of the situation threw him into convulstreets of San Francisco abounded in writer," he answered but our black catbeards as they do just now. Inquiry at the mascot of the club-is named after him. see?"-Wasp.

The Horse Show of this week quite Belgians. That surmise led to the in- took us back a score or more years ago lusive hird-love at first sight-as their quiry which showed meat bearded men to those Horse Shows we used to have at the old Mechanics Pavilion when Walter months. Frank Wakefield, it will be re-Hobert would be the real matines idol membered, was the tall and good-looking

all equally smart.—Wasp.

#### Count Festetics as a Navigator

The Oriental ball of hist week which | The Count and Counters Festelles de as to material and style. A lace pants- of 1500 held find material aplenty for an the gauxiest of chiffon draperles were tearlier cureer bereabouts. Doesn't the back an interesting story to the minds of these who can go back twenty-five Years? The Count Pesteries de Tolna. married Miss File Haggin, the daughter of Louis Haggin and the granddaughter of Jones F. H. ggm. It was an avenicters of the far east, was one of the most lous marriage for the Count because he had no money, the ancestral estate in Hungary being quite unproductive. The Count was very romantic, and it was of green chiffon and crystals, with a decided that the honeymoon should be tally built for the occasion.

So a yacht was built at Benicla with Louis Haggin's money, It was a comfortable yacht, and all might have gone well had not the Count insisted on navigating it. He prepared himself for this responsibility by taking lessons in seamanship. Mrs. Louis Haggin must have had misbeauty in loose trousers of thin chilfon, Strings, for she wanted to accompany the honeymooners, but this the Count would not allow. The only person outside of the crew who accompanied the bride and groom was a young physician. The crew was composed of fresh water sallors, men unused to mid-ocean voyag-The table resembled a Japanese garden ing, and though there was an experienced captain aboard the Count would not perand arranged by a Japanese artist into mit him to sail the ship. He wanted to practice his lessons in norigation. One day he insisted that the yacht had reached the Atlantic Ocean, though they were really in the Pacific which they had never

"My chart says we are about one hundred miles from Fire Island," he declared, "and soen I will sail you all into New York harbor. But you must let me

But it was when they reached Hilo Rock that he became most obstinate in his views of ravigation.

"This is not Hawaii," he said-and steered the yacht right back into the ocean. The crew wanted to put him in irons, and the mutiny was suppressed with some difficulty. Shortly afterwards the yacht foundered, and the honeymooners returned to this city in a safer ves sel. The Count was cured of his love for the sea, and the Countess had been awakened from her dream of bliss. She sought and obtained a divorce. The present Countess Festetics was Miss Alice Wetherbee, daughter of the Gardner Wetherbees of New York.-Town Talk.

#### Society Hears History of Surprise

The day of miracles is surely not past-Hundington Spreckels, have a-nounced would be only a revowing of their vows, United States.-The Wasp. as they have been on quite the friendliest and most sociable terms ever since the signing of their first papers. They have toth attended the same parties where they always dance at least once together and so it goes. But now however, the truth is out, though both acknowledge it rather reluctantly as there must elapse a full six months before the final divorce can be granted.

Jack Spreckels' name has been linked with that of charming Sidi Wirt for lo. these many months, and it was even hinted that his attention to the pretty dancer was the cause of the divorce. She first gained notoriety out here when she came from New York to the Potter Hotel in Santa Barbara to conduct the winter dances there a year ago. As to the success of her dances there. actions speak louder than words and the mais members of Santa Berbara's dance ing set were completely carried off their feet. So successful was she that before her contracted time was up Mrs. Potter settled up her financial agreements with her and bade her leave the mission town,

where men are very much at a premium She is quite a tall and a decided brunette, built on long, lithe lines, with a charmingly youthful and almost boylsh physique, and of course up-to-date enough in her dancing to realize that grace and corsets don't go together. The convivial Jack met her some two or three years ago in the East and worshipped ardently at her shrine last winter, making frequent and oft trips down the

She is not the usual ballroom dance white automobile looked conscious as and if he is how can he be a model of the late Edward Wirt, who at one but where is Bill Lange. Golden Horse Sudden business reverses threw the lovesigns of laughter "Peter B. Kyne is a ly Sidl very much on her own hands and well, not in California at any rate! Why her only means of support.

> as it had been hinted many times that she intended devoting herself to art and literature, giving the other sex an extremeir wide berth, the and Frank Wakefield claim to be victime of that iiacquaintance only dates back a few of each performance. Seated on his won-husband of Lone Selton of San Diveo, San Francisco to live, where two years

> > istationed.-The Wash.

#### True Love and Second Thoughts

wildowhood before her. But after the hasty step had been taken and each con- with it, the particular piece of singer templated the affair in a calmer mood it needed under its belt. It needed its they decided that it was all foolishness former aggregation of silk lingerie, and that they no is give double harness clutched free from the grasp of northone more trial. Thus like unto the King toriety in the newspapers of the world, of France, who bravely marched up the flowing money of the silent and the hill only to march down again, came back impaterious, the veiled beauties who linthe husband bag and baggage, and now | sered patiently to shake a mate. Withthey are as happy as two turtle-doves (cu: these things Reno found that it had The society columns are full of their en- no "class," that # possessed not even tertainments for the wife's two daughters, and the dove of peace seems to be resenting the eternal feminine, with planted there for good and all.-Wasp.

#### Lily a Mystery to Social Set

Society is all, agog over the latest news from the Peter Martin household, the cancer-spot of the country. which is that the stately Lily now refuses to let Mother Martin see her cherished Peter at all. Under lock and key is that amiable son of luxury, xwith his stern wife as warden, and no kind hearted mamma to come and listen to his grievances.

Whether the dashing Lily is afraid of him or whether his condition is not so serious as she makes out-no one in clan down on her head and they are tin clan down on her head and they are less, but of separating merely a man all vowing vengeance. I hear. By the and his mistress. by, Lily's cousin-in-law, Mrs. Herman Oelrichs has just arrived from the East and we are all muchly interested in ter of fact, are nothing more than "trial whether Mrs. Peter will be included in the marriages." The thought behind is the entertainment that will be given for Tessie Fair. She intends remaining here for we menths at least, and as the has a host of friends here, will be elaborately dined and wined.-The Waso.

#### **Dubs Harron** Scamp and Piker

ard Harron, the attorney, and "the other woman" whom his wife found together in common domicile, reveals a most unpleasing side of the affinity business and shows up the man as a piker and a scamp. It is too had that there are so many others like him. The affinity had youth and a few other things. The wife had gray halr, some starving children Harron had brought into the world, and a capacity for being true to him. She had played an honest game and the man strayed afield. He lacked the imagination to clothe truth, to remain in third man you meet on the street is like him. One tires of the average male their betrothals. Of course we have all psychology after a while—it is so rotten. of us had our own little ideals on the sub- A woman who is true and makes a home ject-but the general impression has al- is worth while remaining with these ways been that if Jack and Edith ever days. There are not so very many homes contemplated double barriers again it in San Francisco and far too few in the

The recent publicity regarding How-

#### Another Crocker Necklace Lost

News comes from New York that Miss Ethel Crocker, the daughter of the Will Crockers, is advertising in the newspapers for a lost necklace of pearls. It is said to be the beautiful necklace which Mrs. Crocker gave her daughter when Ethel made her debut. This makes two neckiaces of pearls that have been lost in the Crocker family. It will be remembered what a nine days' sensation we were treated to when Jennie Crocker. now Mrs. Malcolm Whitman, lost her magnificent pearl neckince at the Mardi Gras ball three years ago. The mystery of that loss was never cleared up. There vere stories, more or less circumstantial, about the recovery of the necklace, but Jennie preserved silence on the subject, Now her cousin Ethel has had a similar loss. Miss Crocker has been staying in the metropolis with her aunt Mrs. Charles B. Alexander.-Town Talk.

#### Golden Horse Guards May Shatter Hearts

What hol-for the Golden Horse Guards of the P. P. I. E.-who intend slaughtering hearts by the million in their gold bedecked uniforms and prancing mounts. Fifty-three of them in allreaded by one rotund friend Courtney Ford. Captain Ford, from now on, with such gallant riders with them as Roy in any way, however, being the daughter Pike. Leon Siebes and George Busch, time was an extremely wealthy and Guards without Bill-Never: Surely the prominent cattleman of the Middle West, step is not too wide from the professional ball players' costume to real gold braidshe turned to the dancing professions as not have it a real millionaires' squadron like the Seventy-First New Yorkers and Mrs. Jack's betrothal comes as much get such men as the Parrott boys, the more of a bombshell than does Jack's, Terlses, William and George Siebe, and Alfred Harwood?-The Wasp.

#### Good Answer From Jack Spreckels

When the engagement of Jack Spreckels to Miss Sidi Wirt was announced, immediately on the heels of the news that Mrs. Jack Spreckels had accepted Frank for Sharon Family Wakefield, a reporter rang Jack no for onfirmation. Incidentally he asked him what were the qualities to be sought in an ideal helpmate. It was exacting a ried early in June at the ingels home good deal to insist on an answer to such a question over the wire. The telephone is hardly the best medium of expresrion for views on so difficult and so deli- bay society, and young Sharon, who bethat Jack Spreckels rose to the occasion, Predmont, is one of the most sought after "Molesty and refinement, mentality and beaux. He is a brother of Florence beauty" were the qualities he said should Sharon, now Mrs. Herbert Hamilton be sought in a wife. How many men Brown and of Mrs. Harry Farr & Piedcould better that reply after due reflect mont. Fred Sharon is a cousin, and he Lecome a lost art in his shop until a tew Gorte le Hepkites, and Anne Peters were in New York, where Captain Clark is tion? Jack, you answered well.-Town is a grandson of the late Senator Wil-L Talk.

#### Reno and Its "Colony" Re-established

The source of true like never sours to Money is responsible for many sine. is the news of the marriage of Pam other week to the fact that Mrs. Her- was given by Bowle Detrick's Assembly, Tokus are having a very enjoyable time run very amouthly and couples seem to Bene, thinking to re-legislate itself to Cowles, superintendent of the Central mann Oelrichs, industry with friends in was quite the gala occasion for the here, so good a time that they promise border on the very very of divotts they a boom, has indisenced the Nevada lawand registering in London as a German division of the Associated From to Mire a smart New York hotel, failed to re-younger set of the winter, and was fully to stay tolefinitely. The papers men-'o parch up their differences and start impairs to restore to it the six-months support when the war broke out, an act unarrows at whome of Lombard, the move her one specto gaves an affair as it was tree trouble that caused his arrest by the British and nots. The wedding was celebrated at the toyed with the cuttery. Evidently the last caused his arrest by the British and nots. The wedding was celebrated at the toyed with the cuttery. therities on suspicion of being a German inome of Mrs. Coinche using the gloved dicted to be. Of course several years and the course several years are the course several years and the course several years are the course several years and the course several years are the course several years and the course several years are the course years are the course several years are the course years a spr, and his subsceptent detention on Moses, in Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. hand from sorp to note created a sen-people thought differently, some of the Francisco, facted he is not: If some fashion whose wedded bits only dates spr, and his Subscriptor Setention on hoses, in Calcado, and are larged to a glancol at it in passing through, shrunged board a British prison ship. We argued Cowles intend residing at Lombard. Paul sation in New York, as it call out here customs would have been rather severely enterprising space-writer should consult back a couple of years or so, came to a their shoulders and that was all harder real open rupture several months ago, than reside there longer than the cus-The trate husband packed his belongings | tematy six months they would keep their and left the attractive Pacific avenue husbands, much as they distiked them. apartment, and the wife who had been it takes more than the spineless carried married before, once more saw years of pocket-clinking Nevada. But Reno knew what was the mutter

> sandwich ettraction. Now madame, repros), gentle, unringed fingers will plack it softly back from its near sand-burial. And Reno is preparing to enjoy the ben-sation, Reno where "freedom" is so dear to the heart and purse, where every shyster hawyer blooms like a morningglory. In fine, Reno has become again

The social structure of the whole United States is honey-combed and ant-eaten with this business of divorce. In some states the laws are more stringent than in others, but, generally speaking, a divorce is the very easiest of matters. In Callfornia little trouble is ever experenced. You shake the tree and down comes your divorce. The courts seem all of one mind and temperaturent - the mind and temperament of a philanderer. knows—but Lily herself. At any rate she is would appear that they do not think has brought the wrath of the entire Marof it as separating a man and his wife, of making children motherless or father-

The ideals of marriage have fallen to a low level. Most marriages, as a matmotive of the contract. "If I do not like it I can get a divorce." Can any ceremony legalize an affair of that kind? Where are all the bright-eyed children of love that should be born in the world but appear with the unmeaning faces of pennies? Indeed, one might ask where are there children at all? As an incumbrance to dissolution they have gone out of fashion and may Yet become so rare that nurseries will be changed to

museums. And yet a child is the most wonderful being in the word, and marriage is the most wonderful thing in the world. For true marriage should mean always the faith, sacrifice and hope of love.

woman can come out of a strange pair of hands and be the same. All the science of the world cannot reconstruct a rose. The easy divorce is a huge national immorality, and more than that it is a particular immorality of the State

of Californiala.
On the Western shore and facing the Orient, we must hold the loveliness and volves around it. For that reason mar-riage cannot be undertaken lightly and the people are lost who regard it lightly.

#### Passing of "Billy" Hynes

Billy Hypes is dead.

The news threw San Francisco into grief last Saturday. Few of the popular public administrator's best friends even knew of his illness. His demise was a shock to all and wherever men congregated high tribute was paid to the departed official But as San Franciscans read eulogies

first time, why M. J. Hynes had been known only as "Billy" Hypes, the nickname following him into public office and private life. In fact there were few who knew that his given name was Michael, so generally was he known as "Billy." The sobriquet came as the result of

of the deceased, they wondered, for the

Hynes' unusual abilities as an entertainer, talents that made him a favorite at political railies and private functions. For as one of his best friends said soon

after his death, "Billy Hynes simply sung himself into office." Years 250, at a charity minstrel show Hynes took his place as an end man and his quick wit, smart repartee, and natural talent as a comedian made him the hit

of the show. Time and again during the evening, as the interlocutor opened the way for a good piece of mirth, he made a facetious statement and winking at Hypes in a corner of the stage, asked, "Don't you think so Billy?"

This was "Billy's" cue to blossom forth in a flurry of mirth. He threw his audience into paroxysme of laughter. After the affair ended, "Billy" was greeted with cheers.

Years passed after that affair, now nerhans a quarter of a century back but as "Billy" he continued to be known and as "Billy" Hynes, be was elected to public office again and again.

At political rallies, it was a common thing for the cry to come from the galleries, "Cut out the talk an' give us Billy Hynes."

And "Billy" never disappointed. Never known to make a political speech, he responded always with bright monologues of the experiences of 'my friend Claney' and concluded with his inimitable laughing song.-Wasp.

## June Wedding

Robert Sharon and pretty Hazel Ingels of Oakland have decided to be maron Oak street. Miss Ingels, who took a course at the University of California, is one of the most popular belies of east liam Sharon of Nevada.-Wasp.

# World's Capitals CABLE NEWS FROM EUROPE

Daily Life With Soldiers at Front

# HOSTILE TO

London Couple Visit Austrian Capital and Return Safely.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—That it is not impossible for English people to make their may through Germany and Austria is shown by the return to Austria is shown by the return to London of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lantay after a business trip to Vienna. Mr. Lantay after a business trip to Vienna. Mr. Lantay had important business interests in Austria, which two months after the war began demanded his presence in Vienna. He had made the trip so often in times of peace that he scoffed at his friends warnings of the likelihood of imprisonment and possible death as a spy. He took his wife with him, and profeeded in his accustomed manner across Germany. They were not molested, and remained in Vienna nearly three months, making no particular effort to conceal themselves. Their return was made by another route, but was accomplished without accident. Mrs. Lantay thus described her adventure:

"Of course, we did not report our-

accident. Mrs. Lantay thus described her adventure:

"Of course, we did not report ourselves, but smply lived in Vienna. We would have got into trouble, no doubt, if the authorities had known the circumstances, but my husband, being of Austrian parentage, although a naturalized Englishman, was able to carry things through.

"It is really remarkable the kindliness with which English people are treated in Vienna. In the shops I found it possible to do my trading in English, which almost all the attendants speak fluently. The feeling among the people whom I met seemed to be friendly toward the English, and an English lady who is teaching in the schools told me that she notices no diminution in the number of pupils studying the English language.

Within the past two or three weeks the military authorities in Vienna have begun to tighten the restrictions surrounding aliens. At present, I believe, no alien enemy is allowed to go out after S o'clock in the evening; they are not allowed to enter theaters and coffee houses, and violations of the alien enemy restrictions are punishable with a fine of Vienna has begun to feel the pres-

"Vienna has begun to feel the pressure of the war very severely. The city is one huge hospital, and in many sections the children cannot go to school, because the buildings are required for hospital purposes. The university buildings and the Parliament House are also being used for hospitals. In the streets one sees hardly anything but wounded soldiers and civilians in mourning.

SHECLARDING SUPPLY.

"The prices of everydar commodities are rising rapidly, and the supply is being so safeguarded that it is impossible to obtain any more than a supply for a day or two. The big loaf of bread which used to be sold for a cent or two has dwindled in size undid the price is four cents. Meat is

and the price is four cents. Meat is very expensive and petroleum is six cents for half a pint. Dress materials, which Vienna used to obtain mostly from London, are scarcely obtainable at any price.

mostly from London, are scarcely obtainable at any price "The town is full of smallpox, and long lines of people are seen waiting outside outside the public physicians." outside outside the public physicians' offices for vaccination. The scarcity of men laborers is being met by the see of women and cripples for such work as street cleaning and house-building. A chort time aso there was a heavy fall of snow, which blocked the streets. A large force of women was employed to pile it up and clear a path for wagons along the principal thoroughfares. There are many women earning good wages as carwomen earning good wages as car-

renters.
"I think the Austrians are generally very loyal to Germany. They look upon the Kaiser as the greatest leader of a century, and they are entirely confident that he will carry the war to a triumphent conclusion."

#### Folk Song, Beguiling Germans, Aids Ruse

probably respond with hand grenades.
He ventured to find out by breaking the silence with a snatch of German song:

"Drunter in Unterland, Eil da ist's so wunderschon."
There was silence a moment, then

.voice in the German trenches remocht ich Jager sein."

ridge, and shouted:
"Morgen, Kamarade!" then other

beads appeared.

The moment appeared propitious,
and the French artist raised his cam-

and the French artist raised his camera above the trench.
"Photographieren?" he asked.
"Ja! Ja!" they rephed.
The camera was sent upon its

tripod, and the picture taken. The part of German soldiers or govern-artist jumped back into his trench, ment officials toward the French in-falle the Germans cried "Danks habitants. On the contrary, the Ger-

GERMANS TUNNEL HILLS, PARIS, Feb 12.—The Frankfurter turers in the iron mining district of

# CAMERA POSES OF ROYALTY AND LONDON STAGE FAVORITES



### Neutral Holland Is Replete With **Martial Scenes**

THE HAGUE, Feb. 13.—Martial scenes without the horrors of war are still as frequent in Holland as in any of the belligerent countries, notwithstanding that the Netherlands are absolutely neutral. The Dutch army was in fact, the first to mobilize, and since the beginning of European hostilities the streets of its cities and its counstreets of its cities and its country roads have swarmed with armed men proceeding to or from their barracks and their maneurer-ing grounds. The cafes, the res-taurants, the theaters, the clubs and other public gathering places are crowded every day with men

in uniform.

The cost of all these preperations for the defense of the country against a possible attempt to commit a breach of its determined neutrality is borne almost with equanimity by the people, as was evidenced by the over-subscription of the recent government loan. Diminution of trade has followed in the wake of the war outside Dutch boundaries. This has been due principally to the embargo placed on the exportation of vari-ous articles and to the difficulty of obtaining coal, much of which vas imported from Germany, the figures showing that only 264,919 freight cars crossed the Dutch-German frontier last year, as compared with 337,268 in 1913. Coal imports were reduced from 125,-766 carloads in 1913 to 98,278 car-

# Belgium

BERLIN. Feb. 13.—In occupied AMSTERDAM, Feb. 13.—Advices districts of France and Belgium the from Brussels say life there has be-Germans are plainly preparing for a come almost normal, and Sundays PARIS. Feb. 13.—An artist of sary. Everywhere one sees instances in the Argonne tells how the Germans of their national thoroughness. Reware lured into allowing him to obtain a valuable photograph of their and methodically. Even enameled positions in trenches 15 yards distant street signs occasionally appear where positions in trenches 15 yards distant from the French commander desired a sketch or photograph which would disclose the German position. It was perilous even to peep over the French trenches with the Germans so close. It they were saxons, a French lieutenant averred. Saxons, a French lieutenant averred. The saxons and state of the saxons and saxons and state of the saxons and state of t Saxons, a French lieutenant averred; the fatherland feels himself quite at the fatherland feels himself quit floor" or "Throw refuse in this basket"

habitants form a humorous side of and more frequent. In one of the requires three motor trucks now to war. Some of them have acquired a recent cases a signal corps officer, do the work accomplished by two a few words of French, and some of the inhabitants have reciprocated by was arrested on the testimony of a learning a few German words. These, "Morgen, Kamarade!" then other with the help of an assortment of case appeared, which showed that he was driving at a rate of 45 miles an ficulty at the expense of an enormous that the Prench made it possible to surmount the difference and wonderful sestures, generally succeed in clearing up the sit.

The moment appeared propitious, which showed that he was driving at a rate of 45 miles an hour over a busy suburban highway. The police produced evidence show to the work accomplished by two a few wars arrested on the extension of a stop-watch, which showed that he help of an assortment of the requires three motor trucks now to the case a signal corps officer, do the work accomplished by two a few wars arrested on the testimony of a stop-watch, which showed that he hold in the predict of the work accomplished by two a few wars arrested on the extension of a stop-watch, which showed that he hold in the predict of the work accomplished by two a few wars arrested on the testimony of a stop-watch, which showed that he had it possible to surmount the difference of the work accomplished by two a few words of French, and some of the work accomplished by two a few words of French and some of the work accomplished by two a few words. The produced exists a signal corps officer, do the work accomplished by two a few words. The produced a signal corps officer, do the work accomplished by two a few words. The produced exists a signal corps officer. uation. When all means fail, appeal ing 16 previous convictions for fast is made to some bystander.

In two weeks in the occupied dis-sored trict the correspondent did not obmans invariably displayed great patience and civility.

GERMANS LEAVE ITALY.

#### Great Britain Also in Possession of a Monroe Doctrine

LONDON, Feb. 13.—Dr. Vaughn Cornish, an eminent geographer who has been making a special study of the historical and physical geography of the present war, points out that like the United States, Great Britain has a Monroe Dostrine.

"The power of Great Britain in the world," he says, "depends on her being mistress of the Atlantic communications of western Europe Britain's Monroe Dostrine, therefore, means that the acquisition of territory by other nations on the coasts or tory by other nations on the coasts or islands of western Europe would be casus belli. Norway, which has long since ceased to be a great power, has line harbors within three hundred miles of Scotland, and a power acquiring these would be abale to turn

our position on the north.'

"The harbors of Portugal and her island, Madeira, Cape Verde and the Azores are important positions on our courts of Ferrit South Azores." routes to Egypt, South Africa and the Caribbean. Too little attention has been paid to the advantages which we should derive in the war from Por-tugal's throwing in her lot with us."

#### TEMPORARY BUILDING FOR PASSPORTS USED

LONDON, Feb. 13. — Because of the great pressure upon the passport department of the Foreign Office, Sir Edward Grey is having an emergency building erected in the court about which the various branches of the foreign service are grouped. The temporary shelter for the passport department is a large wooden structure hastly thrown together.

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766 carloads in 1913 to 98.278 earloads last year.

Germans Prepare for

Long Stay in
Belgium

Belgium

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A general order has been published that all British passports issued before August 5, 1914, to British subjects now in the British Isles became invaild on February 1. Passports issued before the war and held by Britishers now in France, Spain. Portugal, Italy, Switzerland and Holland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden will become invalid on March 1.
The clamor for new credentials has been unprecedented in the history of the Foreign Office.

BRUSSELS NEARLY GAY. find the usual crowds in the cafes and

ARREST ARMY CHAUFFEURS. serve a single case of incivility on the bile, but let him off with a fine of \$25. BASE ON IRISH COAST.

PARIS. Feb 12.—The Frankfurter Zeitung reports that the Germans have pierced the hills from Josuf, in GENEVA. Feb. 13.—According to official statistics, there are 72,000 authorities to the instituting them what to Germans of both sexes engaged in numerations. The tunnel has been completed in two months' work and cost \$6.000.000. This tunnel was long as proposed by miners and manufacturers in the iron mining district of through the German sound as proposed by miners and manufacturers in the iron mining district of through the German sound as proposed by miners and manufacturers in the iron mining district of through the German sound as proposed by miners and manufacturers in the iron mining district of through the German sound as proposed by miners and manufacturers in the iron mining district of through the German sound as proposed by miners and manufacturers in the iron mining district of through the German sound as proposed by miners and manufacturers in the iron mining district of through the German sound as a cabin how in 1817. Captain through the German consulates. The from a resident on the Silgo coast to the valley of Briev, but opposed by express trains arriving at Chiasso for the effect that a few days ago through the government for straingistical real Basel, on the St. Gothard line, and powerful glasses he saw two crusers.

Hunting, one of the favorite pastimes of the czar of Russia, besides taking an occasional run to the Polish battlefields, is taken to the Polish battlefields, is taken at a party given by the Grand Duke Alexander Michailovitch at his estate of Ai-Todor (Saint Theodore), on the coast of the Black sea, and adjoining the estates of Orianda and Rivadia, which belong to the emperor of Russia and are close to Yalta in the Crimea. The shoot is not carefully preserved as in England, but of a desultory description, the day being largely in the nature of a picnic. The czar is a good shot and very fond of the sport.

One of the most prominent fig-

One of the most prominent figone of the most prominent figures in the present struggle in Europe. General Joffre, of the allied armies, a member of the French forces since he was 18 years old. During his notable career he has serred in the Franco-German war and in late years has been strengthening the French military forces.

Miss Laura Cowie, a stage favorite, who at the present time is touring the United States with Sir Forbes Robertson in his farewell tour of this country. recently appeared in San Francisco, but fractured her leg while visiting friends in Berkeley and was unable to appear in Oakland. Lady Lambart (in black) and

Lady Helen Convuction in an excellent snapshot taken at Lady Lambart's home, Beau Parc, County Meath. Lady Lambart, who is the wife of Major Sir Fran-cis Lambart, is an energetic worker on behalf of Queen Mary's "Work for Women" fund in County Meath She is the daugh-ter of the late Colonel Moore-Brabazon, and her brother, the well-known aviator, is at the front Lady Helen has two brothers, who are now serving with the army-the Marquis of Conyngham, who joined the South Irish Horse as a second lieutenant, and Lord Fred-erick Conyngham, who so re-cently married Miss Bessie Tobin, and is in the Inniskilling Fusiliers.

## Famous French Roads Are Ruined by

proud. The continual passage of into them, now filled with mud that sticks like glue. Within range of the semi-fixed battle line, the ruts are nothing compared to the multitude of basket."

Minging with the uniforms of the authorities in various parts of Engsoldlers are the soberer uniforms of land have decided that army automobiles are not immune from the thorities. The struggles of their wear ordinary regulations as to fast or speed is now certain suicide on these solves understood with the French inhabitants form a humorous side of and more frequent. In one of the requires three motor trucks now to warm up that the second and make a recent cases a sixual corps officer.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—The municipal funnel-shaped holes where the hig German shells have ripped out the macadam and gouged sometimes department of the army has lately distributed to men on guard to the multitude of funnel-shaped holes where the hig German shells have ripped out the distributed to men on grant the distributed to men on grant to the requires and the work of bringing up which is easily lighted by a match, and burning without a visible fluing.

The municipal funnel-shaped holes where the hig German shells have ripped out the macadam and gouged sometimes there feet deep into the roadway.

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### HUMAN TOLL OF WAR.

in the present European war on the simple process of distination restored basis of a million dead and permathe alcohol to its natural state. DUBLIN. Feb. 13.—The Admiralty nently incapacitated has already cost of coastal patrol boats and mine of coastal patrol boats and coastal patrol boats and coastal patrol boats and coastal patrol boa

# READ LINE NOW CO-OPERATION CUTS of men in the fighting line. "They dream that they are wandering through endless trenches as compileated as an artificial maze, or are picking their way through ionesome forests. The slightest noise during sleep calls up visions of exploding shells or the tramp of armed men, throwing them into a frenzy of shouting terror, to the indignation of their resting fellows. "Another common night terror is the small of their resting fellows." BREAD LINE NOW

of them feels that when it is all over they will want to forget that they have been destitute.

"The soup for these pitiful flotsam and letsam of war is all prepared in the large storehouses of the International Express Company Van Gand. More than one hundred people are engaged in this work. Among them are former chefs of some of the leading hotels of Brussels. Who give directions as to the kind and quality of the soup, its ingredients and their proportions. Under them are those who clean the vegetables—potatoes, carrots, beans, etc.—and prepare the meat. This entire staff is composed of volunteers except the chefs, who receive at the most half-a-crown a day.

"From 3 o'clock in the morning, when the cooking of the first 5000 gallons of soup is started, the scene in the circuit is the crowning figures of the hundred white-chad chefs, the fires blaze under scores of immense cauldrons—all dimiy seen it rough the shifting clouds of pungent steam rising from the boiling soup.

"When the soup is cooked it is sent, under the seals of the Commission and under the protection of the American fiar, in large lorries to the 21 canteens.

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under the seals of the Commission and under the protection of the American fiag, in large lorries to the 21 canteens, scattered all over Brussels. These canteens were formerly schools, dance halks, turkish britis, etc. During the morning the north, of which France was once the seals of the Commission and under the protection of the American fiag, in large lorries to the 21 canteens, weatered all over Brussels. These canteens were formerly schools, dance halks, turkish britis, etc. During the morning wherever one goes, women and children may be seen comfing and ground their ration of bread under the rotection of the American fiag, in large lorries to the 21 canteens, scattered all over Brussels. These canteens were formerly schools, dance halks, turkish britis, etc. During the morning wherever one goes, women and children may be seen comfing and rote the scattered all over Brussels. These canteens, scattered all over Brussels. These canteens, were formerly schools, dance halks, turkish britis, etc. During the morning wherever one goes, women and children may be seen comfing and rote from the commission and under the protection of the American fiag. In large lorries to the 21 canteens, scattered all over Brussels. These canteens were formerly schools, dance halks, turkish britis, etc. During the morning wherever one goes, women and children may be seen comfing and rote for the commission and under the protection of the American fiag.

#### heavy artillery and of the thundering soap and Alcohol Are self-appointed committee of women in motor trucks have worn deep ruis soap and Alcohol Are defiance of the male politicians, and into them, now filled with mud that Made to Warm **Patrons**

From the chemist's standpoint, solidified alcohol is still inevisiont, all efforts to arrive at this result at ordinary temperature having failed availability of a so-called solidified alcohol is due to the accurs of the smussler. About ten years and a man conceived the idea of crushing grated driving. The magistrate sharply central LONDON, Feb. 13. — Reckoning white soap in a mortar and mixing with it its weight in alcohol. It, this HULL England, Feb. 13.—When form the alcohol raised the customs the which so long at night, street inspection as soap, and a subsequent lamps will be switched off, street cars

Thrift Find Working Folk Able to Pay.

Soup Kitchens, Look to Better Days.

LONDON, Feb. 13. — The soup kitchen organized in Brussels by the American Commission for Reliof is now undoubtedly the largest in the world. Nearly 50,000 people entirely destitute wait in the "bread lines" every day and over 6000 gallons of soup and 4000 kilograms of bread are daily distributed to them. "Unlike the bread lines" lave seen in America," says a report from one of the representtives in Brussels, "these are all people of one nationality and all with a common and underserved misfortune.

BERLIN, Feb. 13. — Co-operative solution in dreams, and an exasperating nightmare is the incapacity to execute the necessary movements to get rid of it. Several men have had dreams centering around the inability to withdraw the bayonet from an enemy's body when urgently required for self-defense.

"Yet these nightmare-ridden men are as brave as the rest in face of actual precede of one nationality and all with a common and underserved misfortune."

representtives in Brussels, "these are all people of one nationality and all with a common and underserved misfortune. They are of all classes but we know none of them save by number because no matter what their station or the extent of their misfortune they still have l'amour propre and many of them, if they were compelled to write their names on coupons when they get the soup would rather starve than take it. None of them think that they will always have to be in the bread lines and every one of them feels that when it is all over they will want to forget that they have been destitute.

"The soup for these pitiful flotsam and fetzam of war is all prepared in the little properties of the families of those members who have been called to the colors. The stores, in consequence of the stores, in consequence of the most case they have given to thirfty people to save in time of neace have found that in most cases they have not had to break their rule calling for ready money settlement for purchases.

Other co-operative organizations, such as co-operative building societies, have been appointed in the listallments towards paying off the co-operative banks, which grant loans at small interest.

The co-operative residual to the families of those members who have been called to the colors. The stores, in consequence of the encouragement they have given to thirfty people to save in time of neace have found that in most cases they have not had to break their rule calling for ready money settlement for purchases.

Other co-operative organizations, such as co-operative been appointed in the Japanese army. To this, the highest rank, have been promoted his important the proposition of workmen's houses, but they have been great viscount flowers are considered to the construction of workmen's houses, but they have been appointed in the Japanese army. To this, the highest rank, have been appointed in the Japanese army. To this, the highest

terest.

The co-operative workshops have found it difficult to obtain raw materials but those which have undertaken military contracts have been exceedingly pros-

#### Maori Holds Balance of Power in New Zealand

60,000 votes, as compared with previous campaigns when the issue was
for lesser forms of suppressions,
Aside from this a remarkable. Aside from this a remarkable feature of the recent elections was a po- son it would affect the morale of the litical comedy, in which the native vomen, or brown-skinned Maoris, in North New Zealand, succeeded in wouldn't my retreat affect the morale sending Tau Tenare, a man of their of the army still more!" race, to Parliament, where he holds the balance of power. Tenare had thon till the not originally been a candidate, but engagement. was unexpectedly put forward by a

his greatness upon him. department of the army has lately the successful Maori is keeping many, in an address which has just distributed to men on guard in the both parties guessing as to his posended Germans here. Von Heydeadvanced trenches solidised alcohol, litical complexion. If he sides with brand is quoted as saying: "It is a which is easily lighted by a match. Premier Massey, the head of the rematter of wonder to many how it has which is easily lighted by a match. Premier Massey, the head of the reform party now in power, the government will have forty-one votes, but if he supports Sir Joseph Ward, leader of the opposition, as it is said he proposes to do, each party will have forty votes, in deadlock over the election of a speaker for the House. one" this Moori Adonis, but they have

> stopped and air citizens should run mains entirely, but inasmuch as the householders promised to kep their

GOOD MEAL, SIX CENTS, ing, was for nearly lifty years a mass. PAR'S, Feb 13 -The meals which requirer mariner on ships between England the Labor Unions of the Seine have pital. GERMANY WANTS SKIERS. Iter mariner on snips between rangiand the Labor Unions of the Seine have and America. He made his first trip succeeded in giving for six cents at work as scouts accomplished in the Jackson received a letter of congrating on the elaborate. At noon, soup, a Vosges in three feet of snow by the ulation from the king on his 160th plate of meat, a glose of wine and the latter without limit, soup, a similar letter conditions of the sound limits and a similar letter conditions. So government for strategical real suppose the strategical real powerful glasses he saw two cruisers. The execution of the work by at Brier, via the Simplon tunnel, are pursuing a submarine, which he could the attention of the Germans is taken as indicating a control of the formans and Austrians, see diving. The presence of German determination on their part to hold this rich miring country at all hazporters. See the submarine at that place sems important to hold this rich miring country at all hazporters. See the submarine at that place sems important to find the submarine at that place sems important to hold this rich miring country at all hazporters. See the submarine at that place sems important to hold the story has been received.

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British Soldiers and Officers Suffer Breakdown From War Strain.

LONDON, Feb. 13.-The number of Engish soldiers and officers who have sufproaching tosanity as a result of the strain of war, has shown such increas-that some of the leading medical journais are pleading for special considera-

"Some cases," says the Lancer, "are certainly hopoless, but there are others and happily these are in prependerating numbers—where there are good grounds for believing that they may again be-

The effects of warfare on the nervous system are more marked in the case of officers than in the case of enlisted men, the latter in many cases of "treach men, the latter in many cases of "French insanity" recovering "tono" after a continuous sleep of from twenty-four to forty-eight hours. Officers similarly afflicted are generally sent to special hospitals for a rest of a week or ten days, but if they fail to show satisfactory progress after that time they are invalided home, on the ground that it is improbable that they could be again employed.

home, on the ground that it is improbable that they could be again employed on active service.

"The powerful effect which modern warfare has on the mind is shown," writes a surgeon attached to a British ambulance, "by the dreams and night-mares which disturb soldiers' eleep in dangerous positions. Nervous subjects service to post striking way to the shock react in a most striking way to the shock of explosions in their immediate vicinity Some develop a tendency to sleep-walking and are found wandering about the premises with faces expressing the ut-most terror and anxiety. In the soldiers dreams, the dread of losing contact with his fellows seems to be felt with ex-treme frequency, and the horror of isola-tion constitutes the commonest nightmare

Brussels Populace, Fed at the Societies Which Encourage dream of a sudden call to arms and the Soun Kitchens, Look to inability to find some indispensable ar-ticle of attire or armament, a concep-tion productive of intense mental agony. Live shells naturally occupy a large, share of the soldiers' attention in dreams

Kawamura, war councillor, and Gen-eral Viscount Hasegawa, chief of the general staff. The promotions are very popular. Newspapers are filled with sketches and anecdotes of the

new chiefs.
One specially interesting episode is recounted of Prince Fushimi, who commanded the first division of the Japanese army during the Russian war. It occurred just before the Japanese forces stormed Nanshan, some 30 miles from Port Arthur. His high-WELLINGTON. New Zealand, Feb.

13. — The prohibition movement, which this year was aimed at the stand in a prominent position exposed suppression of the entire manufacture, importation and sale of liquor in New Zealand, suffered a loss of 60,000 votes, as compared with preness went close to the first line of

anything untoward happen to his

whole army.

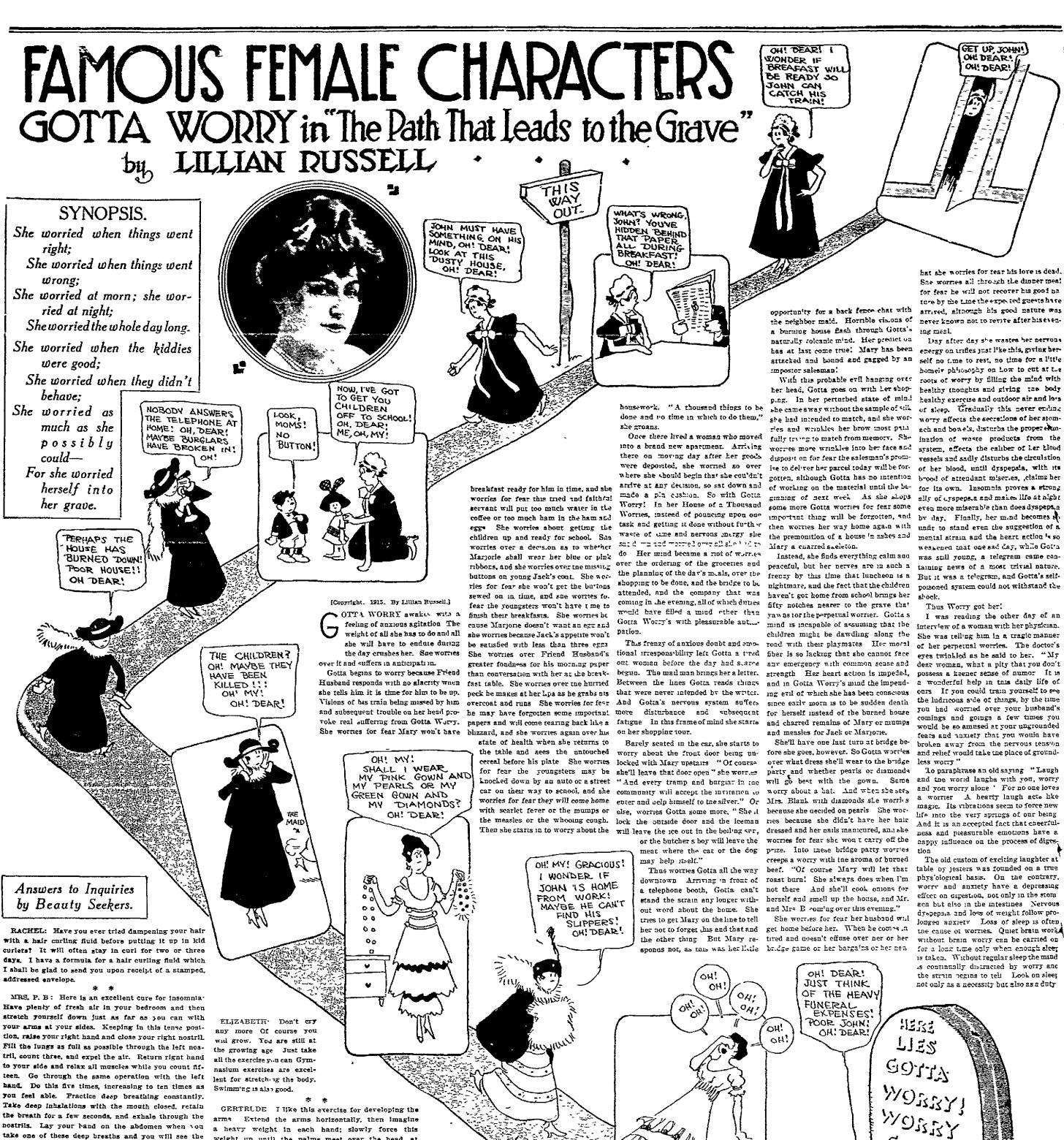
His highness remained in his post-tion till the very end of the day's

DEMANDS PLAIN TERMS.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 13.—The demand that the terms of peace, when seven other candidates by 200 plu. made, shall be in plain language railty. The Maori women frankly ad- which the common people of the which the common people of the mit it was largely because Tenare was various countries can understand is young and handsome that they thrust voiced by Herr von Heydebrand, leader of the Conservative party in Gerbecome possible for Germany to be so alone in the world, and there is a feeling that German diplomatic ability could have been more pronounced.
When the terms of peace come to be considered we shall not allow these terms to become involved in a sort of complicated diplomatic art, but they should be put into language shich the common people can under-stand and are agreed upon."

WOUNDED 97 TIMES. PARIS, Feb. 13.-Dr. Dercis, sureon in the French army, was dec-97 times before he gave up his service. Many times slightly wounded since the beginning of the war, he LONDON, Feb. 12.—Captain David blinds down this idea was abandoned. dressed his own wounds and refused Jackson, in years old, who just died: a' andon his post, but finally he fell ander three very serious wounds that equired his transportation to the hos

RUNAWAY DIES IN BATTLE. PARIS, Feb. 13 .- Gaston Huet a printer's boy at Fontainebleau, stowed



flattening effect upon the stomach. DOROTHY D.: Long, curly lashes truly do add to the beauty of the face. I do not know of a dye that could be used to make them darker. The eye is such a delicate organ that any injury might be little yellow vaseline and applying it to the roots with a tiny camel's hair brush, being careful that none of it gets into the eye. The vascline will evenwill send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

hour before breakfast is good for removing liver and the same quantity half an hour after the latest dressed envelope. meal. In a few months this will excite to proper action, clear the skin, and otherwise improve your send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall be pastes and powders on the market, however. glad to send you formula for torpid liver.

weight up until the palms meet over the head, at the same time resisting the effort to raise the weight. Lower the arms and the imaginary weight in the same marner. Massaging the arms with olive oil or cocoa butter will also help to make them plump. Anoint the palm of the hand with the cocoa butter and gently but thoroughly knead the fiesh from the attended with disastrous results. Try melting a wrist to the elbow, working in the cocoa butter at the same time.

DIANA It may take some little time but I think tually make them darker. I shall be happy to send If you will carefully massage the lines in your foreyou the formula for French tonic for eyebrows if you head with a good skin food you will be able to remove them. Lse a strong pressure and a rotary movement of the fingers. Then pinch out the lines CARRIE: Olive oil taken every morning half an in the forebead, pinching them in the opposite direction in which they run. Do not pinch the flesh too spots and otherwise clearing the complexion. Take hard I shall be glad to send you formula for a a tenspoonful of the best olive oil before breakfast good slin food if you will send me a stamped, ad-

IRENE I have no formulas for finger nail paste health. Drink plenty of water between meals. Avoid and powder and am serry that I cannot recommend any hot bread, rich pastries, and sauces. If you will through my column There are any number of reliable

CELIA: I siways use the pure imported castile TROUBLED: I think the pimples on your face are soap, but you must remember that what agrees the result of impure blood. Why don't you try the old with my skin may not agree with yours. Why don't fashioned remedy of sulphur and molasses? It is an you discontinue the use of soap for a little while to one of molasses, and take a tablespoon of this mix. Take equal parts of oatmeal and bran and sew in a ture each morning before breakfast for three mornings, cheesecloth bag. Place it in the water and when You can procute it at any drug store

N M S Perhaps a great deal of the trouble you are experiencing with your stomach is the result of worry and brooding over your musfortunes at home. True it is impossible to keep in good physical condition and be light hearted and bright under such adverse circumstances. Try to erase all thought of home from your mind while you are away. Think that It is probably all for the best. I'll your mind and heart with good and generous thoughts, and I am sure you will soon be able to oreglook the shortcomings of the ones who have made you suffer so

EDITHE. The most ef-

fective way of removing moles

from the face. Do not think

of tampering with them. If

they become irritated malig-

suit. I know of no cream for

MRS P L K: Lancille is the four-fation of nearly excellent slood purifier. Mix two tablespoons of sulphur and use instead a mixture of catmeal and bran? all of the creams and skin foods. It has the effect of soothing and nourishing the skin, replacing the natural to be careful of your diet. Eat simple, nourishing give the face a good color was to get a pot of rouge oils that are washed out by the use of too much soap foods, avoid pastries sweets, and all rich and spicy and one rabbits foot, bury them two miles from then stop for a morning; then take it aga a for the it becomes milky use it as you would a wash cloth and water or by neglect in keeping the skin clean. If foods, olly meats such as pork and year Drink home, and then mails out and back once a day to see, same length of time for about two weeks. Be careful Almond meal is also good to use in place of soap, you will use a good astringent lotion after massaging milk cocos, and chocosate instead of tea and coffee. If they were still there. She is said to have tried it

your face with cream it will prevent the growth of Pure air, pure water, and pure food are the first and found it to be all her husband claimed.

astringent lotion if you will serd me a stamped, ad- of door exercises, and sleep. A cheerful disposition has much to do with one's health. Have you heard the story of the ausuand who objected to his wife's K L W. If you want rosy cheeks you will have using cosmetice? He told her that the best way to

hair. I shall be glad to send you a formula for an essentials to a pure complexion. So are smallght, out dressed envelope.

MRS. T. H. HOPKINS, who is well known in Oakland social circles.

-Ross-Johnson, Photo.



HE lighter side of hie: It expresses uself in many ways-in the matter of women's clothes, for instance. They may cost money, but they surely add picturesqueness and color to what would otherwise be the monotonous tone of social life. Clothes have come to express far more than is at once apparent in their aspect. They express the spirit of the age. For instance, we are told that the new bats will show the Belgian colors of yellow, black and white. Who shall say that clothes do not give inspiration? And every one knows the sense of comfort that comes from wearing raiment well chosen and most becoming. The inner consciousness finds an outward expression, and life is hird along brighter lines.

We have entered upon a new epoch in dress. And it is quite true what a mise woman recently wrote of it:

"The history of dress is fascinating, because it has albed itself with the most important phases of action and morals in the world's history. And there is none to doubt that the last ten years have reflected a moral and mental attitude of the world toward life that needs a good pen to do it justice "

In the holiday time there came along a brave man, who suggested in spacious fashion a costume for women." His arguments seemed to be all right, for thereby would time, trouble and money be spared.

He is now a sadder and a wiser man. For, from all sides, women have taken up the warfare, and his arguments have been bombarded till not a shred is left. But the worst that has happened to him is that he has been laughed at.

One may be abused roundly, and yet not feel so deeply insulted as when one is laughed at. "It is to laugh," say the French. And the motto carries its own train of thought.

And so let us all lough with the bright little woman, and enjoy to the fullest extent the fallacy of the notion that we could all be put into uinforms. For the bright little woman writes back:

"I think that the most general reason for our laughter is at the same time the most compelling one. It's the 'natur' of the critter' that seems an eternal obstacle in the way of regulating women's clothes or mofives. Probably men's clothes could be much more strictly uniform than they are, and no one would wink an eyelash; but women's? As a young husband said with a smile when his wife apologized for some needless pleasant vanity, 'Why not? I wasn't

marrying a man, was I?" And this is perfectly true:

'The woman who does not love

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many astounding facts concerning the practices of Fastern Yogis, and describes a classic though and describes a simple though effective system of controlling the thoughts and acts of others, how one may gain the lore and friends hip of those who might otherwise

ment otherwise remain indifferent; how to quickly and accurately judge the character and disposition of an individual; how to cure the how to cure the diseases and hab-

its without drugs or medicines; even the its without drugs or medicines; even the complex subject of projecting thoughts (telepathy) is explained. Miss Josephine Davis, the popular stage favorite, whose portrait appears above, deciares that Prof. Knowles book opens the door to success, health, and happiness to every mortal, no matter what his or her responsible to the contract of the cont nortal, no matter what his or her root-ion in life. She nelieves that Prof. gunny-sack, but they will never be at fromles has discovered principles which the expense of any one's good or joy

It was the discovered principles which it universally adopted, will revolution.

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Find any a jewel-gleam and soft silken afternoon.

Mrs. John Francis Smith wore benefit and hats by the multion! Away with Exclusive Wrists at popular principles. The first state of the most elaborate of afternoon.

Exclusive Wrists at popular principles and hats by the multion! Away with Cainchorough Millinery Store.—A



But again one must laugh. "It is not possible to keep from she were most appropriate jewels. graphic reproductions showing how these inseen forces are being used all over the norld, and how thousands upon thousands have developed powers which they hitle dreamed they possessed. The free hitle dreamed they possessed the free hitle dreamed they possessed. The free hitle dreamed they possessed the free hitle dreamed they possessed they possessed they provide millennial feminist world one interested. No money need be sent, is full of white and russet and green and they are dreamed free to any country and free to any possessed they are dreamed they provide the free interest.

color and ornament and certain

happy elemental playthings is not

often the one to whom men and chil-

dren turn for affection and under-

After all, men and children make

social work, what has she to do with

thousand-dollar evening gowns and

"One loves the little writer because

very spirit of women shall be set free

nation must show them their respon-

sibility as the physically creative and

spiritually unifying element in so-

ciety, and must make them willing to

share more of men's cares with their

hearts if not with their heads. Ther

nurses, who paints or writes or does laugh!"

furs worth a king's ransom? Between VIE FOR BEAUTY.

The wise little woman writes:

zest because they cannot

standing."

the dearest combination in the world. folds: Votes for women-yes, surely in good time-but uniforms! The "The woman who teaches, who stars in their courses cry out, and

> Ø & Ø ART AND NATURE

the rich with their extravagance and And so having made up our minds the cheap poor with their equal folly that women must study to make hes a great class of women who, it is themselves beautiful and attractive. true, would like to dress well if they one calls up visions of charming piccould afford it, but who address themtures of the women who help to selves to life with no less joy and brighten life for their friends.

There is always Mrs. Hearst, whose she wants to make the whole world jewels are famous, but who wears more of a flower garden and less of them in a simple fashion, and with a factory. To make thoughtful, un- discretion that is worthy of all praise. selfish and high-minded women one Her costumes are in lovely tones-in must go further. It must go deeper violet, in amethyst, in purple, in than a uniform. It must be that the gray.

There is Mrs. Carolan, whom from the gripping, frivolous hand of Whistler painted, in a wonderful cosborough black hat.

> Mrs. George Hammer is among the few women who can wear lavender, and Mrs. Wickham Havens looks very stunning, indeed, in yellow.

Individualism marks Mrs. Frank they will see life as a wider stage Havens, and no more attractive picthan a platform for their own pea-{ ture was seen this winter than that cock struttings, and they will need no presented by Mrs. Havens, in a gown ruffled to the waist, with a hat the a decided brunette, and whose cosuniforms. Their clothes may be beautiful or ugly, costly or cheap as crown bordered with algrettes.

Mrs. William E. Sharon received the guests at the card party at the charming study, usually in black Oakland on Friday in a lovely gown of corn-colored chiffon, with which

as one of the receiving part, at the My private millennial feminist world card afternoon, and her gown of is full of white and russet and green black velvet, with rare old lace was Edson Adams.

Exclusive Waists at popular prices, silver ner Forces," and hen not be desired and hats by the multon! Away with THE STALE SHOP, 177 tith St., at Corner, 177 tith S

of the new gowns in plum-colored tones, made with the circular skirt and with the short-pleated jacket, the latest cry from the east.

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Mrs. Frederick Stolp is wearing a spring gown in biscuit tones, with a hat of the same color tones to match, wide hat, most becoming to her bru-

nette type. Mrs. Frank K. Mott's calling gown is of black velvet, with which she wears very handsome furs, and Mrs. Irving Burnell and Mrs. William Thornton White both look specially well in costumes of dark green, with wide skirts and long pleated coats.

Mrs James Shepherd Jenks (Vibella Martin) was most attractive at Fashion. Some great inward illumi- tume of black, with a great Gains- the card party on Friday in a lovely afternoon gown in strawberry tones. and Mrs. J. P. H. Dunn wears a costume of royal purple, that is very striking and very becoming.

> Miss Mona Crellin is also a very attractive study in black and white, and one of the most beautiful and most stunning young matrons in Oakland is Mrs. Margaret Olcese, who is tumes are usually in tones of black.

veitet, with which she wears lovely ermine fors, and Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor is always so beautifully Mrs. Edward Remillard was very gowned that one is glad to have her digmified and very delightful, indeed, represent Alameda county on the

women's board across the bay. And the same thing may be said of Mrs.

and blue and rose and gold, with one of the most elaborate of the Mrs. Tyler Henshaw was very stunning, indeed, at the luncheon on Mrs John Francis Smith were one Monday in a most unusual gown of green faffets ad chiffon, the gown bee itifally lighted with trimmings of

sociation, but after the manner of tion comes merrily on " Ripling - that will be another As for rules of good conduct one MRS, LOHSE BRINGS

BRIDGE IS SUPREME AMONG ALL GAMES.

equal number of women playing cards | disconsolutely. ventions. We must keep up with the at the next party.

hinges on luck in cards held to make keep her auction flag flying. the game purely a scientific game. In its present condition it cannot hold a NOTABLE CONGRESS rushlight to whist, straight or dupli- OF PLAYERS MEETS.

of all this experimenting with the suit good auction players than were seen;

the dansant of the Ladies' Relief As- 'Nulls Auction.' And still the ques-, Mrs. Mauvais.

wisnes that promptness might be emthanked. It is a sad and sorrowful: Some of the younger matrons play thanked. It is a sad and sorrowful: bridge exceedingly well, and a numsight when three players wait idly ber of them were guests of Mrs. John With 100 women playing cards in for the fourth. All about them their Louis Lohse at the latter's home at with 500 women playing cards in friends are playing, while they wait Linda Vista this week.

in our leading hotel, all in one week. But the right thing to do is to play friend. Mrs. Louis Hinds, who was it becomes evident that "auction" is "three-handed auction," and to let termerly Miss Evelyn Ellis, and the great game of the century. And the lady who is late lose her chance among the young matrons who were that means all sorts of rules and con- for the prize. She would be on time her guests and who are all very good

big thought of the East in this mat- And as for "the lady who must Keeney, Mrs. William Cavaller, Mrs. ter of auction. And that great thought ! leave early," words fail the average George Volkmann, Mrs. Harry Chickis expressed by a famous expert, who bridge player. The aforesaid lady ering, Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, Mrs. spoils the game. No one wants to cut Seymour Hall, Mrs. William de Frem-"All these changes in the values of for a prize when she has played a ery, Mrs. Henry Sander, Mrs. Thomas the suits, notably that which brought whole afternoon. The auction player Knowles, Mrs. Bredon Brady, Mrs. them within one point of each other, must be prepared to scale the heights show that players at large realize the of success or to go down to the depths

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There has probably never been an RECOGNITION COMES "It seems to me that the outcome assemblage where there were more TO SAMUED J. HUME.

many wonderfully attractive gowns at Juges to them in my latest book, from Los Angeles to visit her mother,

Mrs. Lohse entertained for her bridge players were: Mrs. Charles Harold Havens, Mrs. Stuart Hawley.

Mrs. Lohse was assisted in entergame is unbalanced and that too much of defeat. In either case she must taining her guests by her mother, Mrs. Edward Walsh, who is one of the best loved and most popular matrons on our side of the bay.

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Two new books of the year offer tribute to a young Californian, Samuel J. Hume, who is the son of Mrs. Hume for so long president of our own Ebell Club. One of the books is entitled "The New Movement in the Theater" by Sheldon Cheney, and "The Theater of Today" by Hiram Waderwell. In both of these books the work of one of our own California boys, Samuel Hume, has received splendid recognition. A well-known club woman writes of Mr. Hume:

"I think we are all glad when one of our own California boys or girls makes good. After Mr. Hume's work here at the university he studied and\* traveled in Europe, and for two years was associated with Gordon Cralg in staging and producing plays. Then he came back and entered Harvard. graduating with distinction in 1913 and in 1914 took his master degree there. Since then he has been doing much original work in his studio in Cambridge and has been called upon frequently for series of lectures and exhibitions of his models, illustrating the new movement in the theater. He went through the entire course pertaining to the literature and technique of the theater, studied pageantry and stands now among the leaders in the new theater movement."

#### 0 0 0 MISS HARRIET STONE

IS GUEST AT CHICO. Miss Harriet Stone is spending some days in Chico, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Barnard, parents of Dr. Barnard, who is Miss Stone's fiance. Dr. Barnard and Miss Stone will be married on March 24th at the residence of Miss Stone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stone.

#### \* \* \* CORONADO VISIT IS

PRELUDE OF TOUR. Mr. and Mrs. John Gallois and Mr. Gallois' sister, Mrs. Horace Hill, left for Coronado this week and before returning they will make an extended tour of Southern California. Mrs. John Gallois was formerly Miss Eliza McMullin of this city.

0 0 0 FAMOUS WAR CRITIC WAS OAKLAND YOUTH.

Another young Oakland man who has achieved distinction is James Archibald, who was formerly a journalist on one of our Oakland papers. Mr. Archibald achieved distinction on

Mr. Archibaid one reads: "James F. J. Archibald, who has army, has written an article for the March Scribner on 'The New Condiman Side.' He speaks highly of the

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when scored, outraphing one another only in the bidding. I think that four sembled in the beautiful ivory ball-been at the front with the German odd, which is the majority of the odd room of the Oakland were: tricks over the book, should be game ir anything.

to make all declarations ten a trick, and three odd to win the game."

that there is no reason for making George Percy. Mrs. Howard Bray. one suit any better than another in Mrs. J. R. Scupham, Mrs. Robert Cola game of science like auction, when lins, Mrs. Dudley Kinsell, Mrs. Hope it is all in the luck of the deal. If the change he suggests were adopted Mrs. Frank Ogden, Mrs. Harry Adams, the difference in the bidding, so far Mrs. Clarence Crowell, Mrs. Daniel as one suit outranking another is con- Easterbrook, Mrs Harry East Miller. cerned, would not be worth talking Mrs J P Mehan, Mrs. Ralph Kin-Mrs. Wallace Alexander is a most about, but the difference in allowing pey, Mrs J R Richardson Mrs Wickthe opponents to play the hand would ham Havens, Mrs. Edward Engs, Mrs. be very marked if they could go game; William Chickering, Mrs. Benjamin with three odd at anything.

> Of the nulio hands another expert "The hands are not exchanged in

nulles. This is done locally, but is contrary to all authority. "I hope I shall never have to write

these words again. For a year and a half I have written them in letters on an average of three times a day. I

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and one of Mrs. Dudley Kinsell's values, jumping the lowest one to the have written them repeatedly in these, one of our Oakland papers, and later gowns is also of biscuit tones, with a top and cutting the ground from un- columns. And I have devoted several engaged in newspaper work in New der some of the others, will be to re- at the card party at the Oakland, York. He later married an helress, turn to the original order, no trumps, given for the benefit of the Woman's and came to California on his wedheart, diamond, club and spade, but Exchange—one of the oldest and best ding trip, staying at the Fairmont, Of that all these will have the same value known philanthropies in our city. Among the well-known players as-

MISS PATRICLA RINGGER, WHO IS A POPULAR MEMBER OF THE

SEASON'S DANCING CLUBS .-- Ross-Johnson photo.

Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Mrs. J. P. H.

Dunn. Mrs. J. H. Dieckmann, Miss tions in War as Seen From the Ger-"We have tried this in a social way, Molile Conners, Mrs. J. R. Burnham smong good players, and find it so far Mrs. M. W. Kales, Mrs. Samuel Hubsuperior to the present system that we bard, Mrs. Hastings, Mrs. P J. Kenna, will never go back. Some of us prefer Mrs. Frank Adams, Mrs. Minor Goodall, Mrs. Harry Knowles, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. John D. Eby, Mrs. Ed-One point taken by the expert is ward Walsh, Mrs. J R. Burnham, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Edward de Laveaga, Woolner, Miss Margaret Olcese, Miss Antoinette Wilkinson and Mrs Frank

> After the game there were many interesting gatherings at the tea tables in the loange of the Oakland. One of the largest was that presided over by Mrs Ropert Hilliard Collins, who is known in our country as one of the n est fascinating and one of the most generals of bosines a limona Mis-Collins guests was Mrs Roscoe Downs (Luictte Manvais), who is here

Watson.

# SOCIET

(Con. From Preceding Page) Wonan's Exchange card party, was en-Clarke, Miss Signa Sulbery and Miss termined by Mrs. Gustar Vandempere-Clara Modowan.

wonderful German thoroughness, His Thomas Wing, Mrs. Harr: Thomas, Mrs.

Costume in the field was topped by a Ross or Hocolulu and Mrs. fi. C. M) Oakland friends will be interested in gatt. continue in the field was topped by a koss or Honolulu and Mra. ii. C. Myqueer-looking cap, blue-gray to match
gray clothes, the make-up designed to
keep correspondents out of trouble
and easily identified by the soldiers, guest of honor at a liner shower given
Mr. Archibald would hate to have his
Miss Penclone Erice and Miss Louise

MARRIED IN 10WA.

Oakland friends will be interested in news of the wedding of Miss Adele Debovich, daughter of Mr. and Mra. S. E.
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position. The following women will assist Mrs. A. C. Posey, who is the

Mrs. Bacon Soule, Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook, Mrs. Matilda Brown, Many entertainments are being planned for distinguished people, and many other committees will be organized in the near future. The social star shines in a clear horizon, bringing promise of a bright and happy year.

# SOCIETY

The living room where card tables were set was decorated with red chrysanthemums and greens and red valentine hearts. In the dining room Richmond roses with streamers of red tulis and heart valentines formed the tea table decorations. Miss Shaw's guests included. Miss. F. E. Robart, Miss Gladys Newbell, Miss Helen Hart, Miss Lucila Alexander, Miss Ruth Hustin, Miss Vera Sioane, Miss Kathleen Carter, Miss Louise Fritell, Miss Madge Michael, Miss Edna Putnam, Miss Marian Shaw, Miss. Ralph

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

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The first note for Alameda county was struck whenthe wonderful luncheon was given by the Alameda Aux-

the bay. And the pride of the Alameda Asserting of see.

One hears that Mrs. Posep is a very valued member in councils across the bay, and Alameda county is going to be very definitely on the map in the social activities of the months to come.

The next large affair in which Alameda county women will most gladly join will be in the opening of the exposition. The following women will

Tennily identified with the history of Suit Read Common People, enacted by the present Common People,

Miss Olsa ... E. C. Banner.

CARD CLUB MEETS. assist Mrs. A. C. Posey, who is the The "Latter South East Oakland Chairman of the Alameda County Whist Club" met last Tuesday afternoon chairman of the Alameda County
Women's Auxiliary:

Miss Mollie Conners, the vicechairman; Mrs. Frank K. Mott, Mrs.
Thomas Crellin, Mrs. William G. Henshaw, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. J. R.
Scupham, Mrs. Dudley Kinsell, Mrs.
Emelie Chabot, Mrs. C. C. Clay, Mrs.
A. A. Moore, Mrs. Victor Metcalf,
Swoboda, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Williams and
Mrs. Wixson.

Whist Club" met last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roach in Second avenue. A musical program given by Miss Clara Brune and Miss Victorine Debret was much enjoyed. The guests included Mrs. G. W. Atkinson, Mrs. Broderick, Mrs. H. Brune, Miss Clara Brune.
Miss Elizabeth Branner, Mrs. Butson, Miss Helen Butson, Miss Carney, Miss Victorine Debret, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Frodenberg, Mrs. L. Hancock, Madame Louis,
Mrs. A. Neil, Mrs. Oswald, Mrs. A. Phillips, Mrs. Jessie Reed, Mrs. Starkey, Mrs.
Swoboda, Mrs. Wixson.

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RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS. Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Kruckeberg (Hazel Norman), are receiving congratu-lations on the birth of a son at their home in Oakland on February 2.

PERALTA WHIST CLUB. Members of the Persita Whist Civb were entertained last Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. C. Carr at her home in Genox street. After several hours at the card tables tea was served. Prizes were won y Mrs. M. J. Hanford and Mrs. M. Car-

TO GIVE DINNER. Miss Patricia Ringger is planning to give a dinner the last week of February at the new home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Ringger in Claremont grenue. The family will take possession of the new residence next week.

Several Laws Pass or Pend to Simplify Course of Justice.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13—Many new laws are on the statute books today of great importance to Mr.—and Mrs.—Common People, enacted by the present Congress, to which scant attention is being paid. This is pointed out by Representative Webb of North Carolina, chairman of the House judiciary committee.

"People should be, but are not, interested in legal reform," said Webb, "and, therefore, the newspapeers give must the statute of the companiment supplied to the companies to the c

One of the new laws is that preventing denial of justice to a private litigant in state courts by permitting him new avenues of appeal to the Federal courts. This law will prevent him from being "thrown out of court" on a technicality in the state courts, by splitting of hairs between "equity" and "Taw" division rules of procedure, and will give him a new deal in the federal courts. COMPENSATION ACT.

might have arisen if the highest court in the land had sustained the principle of workmen's compensation legislation by upholding the New Jersey law, while the New York state supreme court, an inferior court, still prevented operation of such a law in New York, just across the line from New Jersey.

It was to meet such a contingency that Congress passed the new federal act insuring appeal to the federal courts for a decision which would be superior to any state court's decree.

Trecalled the work now being done in the east and south by Mme. Tvonne De Treville, Mme. Neustadt having been the first artist to introduce the novel work on the coast some few years ago.

The program was as follows:

Prologue from "I Pagliacci". Leoncavallo Chester W. Burks, Baritone.

(Accompanist, Mrs. W. J. Batchelder) Readings—Two Fairy Poems. Neustadt

state court's decree. ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY.

The bridge party given yesterday afternoon by Miss Helen Shaw at the J. As Shaw residence in Piedmont, to announce her engagement to M. E. Waldren, was a very protty affair for a score of guests. The living room where card tables were Miss Edilh Forest, who will be married to William Collins on March 26, was very protty affair for a score of guests. The living room where card tables were Miss Edilh Rooms ago, wars after it is docketed—are bank-drews, Miss Ruhy Le Clark, Miss Mary and greens and red valentines hearis. In the dining room Pichmond roses with streamers of red tulle and heart valentines formed the tex table decorations. Miss Shaw's guests included. Miss F. E. Robart Miss Gladys Newcell, Miss Helen Hart, Miss Luels Edith Head Forrest and Miss Irene Groot de Mang.

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Putnam, Miss Marian Shaw, Mrs. A. Cameron and Mrs. V. Flano, Mrs. A. Cameron and Mrs. J. A. Shaw, Jr.

TEA AT THE OAKLAND.

One of the informal tea parties at the
Oakland Friday afternoon, following the
Cakland Friday afternoon, following the
Specialists on Waists, Neckwear,
Hosiery and Underwear at popular
prices for women.

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ANNOUNCE BETROTHAL.

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The negagement of Miss Mae Elizabeth Stannon to Anthony J. Sarment was announced at a luncheon given at the engagement of the Misses Shannon in Thirteenth avenue a few days ago.

The rooms were beautifully decorated, the color scheme of pink and green being carried out in carnations, smillax, ferns and "kewpies" dressed as brides.

Although the couple have been seen a great deal together, it was quite a surprise to all her friends to hear of her engagement.

The members of the La Ornia Club, of which the bride-to-be is one, were present. Among them are Miss Helen Sulbery, Miss Blanche Prenville, Miss Anna
Shannon, Miss Mary Moore, Miss Elise
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# SCAROLANS

ented planist of Berkeley, who has aroused unusual in terest among the close friends before whom she has played, will be formally presented in recital by Mrs. Josephine

Crew Aylmin at the Twentieth Century Cuthouse, Beravier, on Thursday even-ing, February 13. N. Chorpenning McGee will be the assisting artist. While but in the dawn of what her friends predict will be a wondrous career, Miss Ufford, possesses a wealth of resources both in technical equipment and mental endowment, and her heavier interpretations glow with rich tone and color. She gives to her readings the warmth of her charming personality, the constant interplay of and sentimental rhythm. Fer program will

Preluce and Fugue in D-minor, No. 5... First Movement from Sonata in Comajor, Opus 53. Beethoven Ah, Moon of My Delight Liza Lehmann In My Garden Samuel Liddle Josephine Crew Aylwin Piano Cycle, "In Summerland."

(a) A Wooded May (b) Hammock Musings.

(c) Yoon "ght Hal"

(d) Gnones and Sprites.

Orchestral accompaniment supplied on second plano by Josephine Crew Aylvin)

Y. W. C. A. PREMIERE AFFAIR. The first public performance, other than the musicales which were part of the opening ceremonies of the new Y. W. C. opening ceremonies of the new Y. W. C. sible the appearance in Sar Francisco in A. home, was held Thursday evening, the April of the New York Orchestra, Otto delightful program having been presented H. Kahn, financial genius for the Metrounder the direction of Professor Eugene politan Opera Company, has telegraphed Neustadt and Madame Sophia Neustadt, for a date in May. Owing to the fact The musical numbers were of especial that the Boston Symphony Orchestra will note, and made up the first part of the be in San Francisco in May, the exposition of the latest part of the bear of the latest part of the late program. Included among these were the tion management has wired Kahn, offer-prologue from "L'Pagliacel," sung by ing the New York Orchestra a booking in Chester W. Burks of San Francisco, and June. Kahn proposes to bring the full a number of lighter baritone songs; Mad- orchestra, with Toscanni as director, and ame Neustadt in fairy poems written by a quartet of four of the Metropolitan sing-Professor Neustadt, presented in symbolic ers, and sends enthusiastic endorsements composed by W. Lampher Brown and played by the composer; and a group of

artist to introduce the novel work on the the National Education Association, that puffing away, one could see the promising

Chester W. Burks, Baritone.
(Accompanist, Mrs. W. J. Batchelder)
Readings—Two Fairy Poems...Neustaft
(Symbolical costume)

Madame Solia Neustadt (At the Plano W. Lampher Brown) Songs of Other Days.

(Colonial Costume)
The Pacific Quartet
1st Soprano—Rosa Nusbaum Leman

C W. Burks

A Sentimental Comedy, entitled
"Art versus Matrimony."
(A cne-act play by Eugene and Sofia
Neustadt)

Produced under direction of-Maurice S. Stewart

manager Maurice S. Stewart

M. Goncourt, Mile. Neuville's accompanist Committee: Howard E. Pratt, publicity

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committee.

The appended program, which was sup-

Time-The present. Scene-Margery's home.

TO LICENSE TEACHEDS A bill designated as an "act to promote the assemblage: a better condition of music teaching" was Five Movements from the Reethoven ntroduced in the Assembly of the State Legislature shortly before the constitutional recess by Assemblyman N. J. Preniergast, member from the Twenty-seventh district. The bill was introduced through the efforts of the State Music Teachers' Association, and carries with it the better protection of the public against misrepreentation on the part of those engaged in the music teaching profession in this their preparation and qualification to the The proposed law rescribes the following conditions:

That each and every person practising music teaching in the State of California shall, within six months after this becomes a law, register as a music teacher with the secretary of state, who shall issue a certificate to the applicant. That the fee for such registration and certificate shall be two dollars

That in making application for reglatration the applicant must state what his claims are to the right to teach music; with whom, where and how long he has studied; what diplomas, if any, he possesses.

statement for registration it must be sworn to by the applicant before a public notary. That any false statement or failure to register shall be a misdemeanor pumshable by a fine of \$500, or im-

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prisonbent for one year, or both. That every registered teacher failing to display in a public and prominent place within his studio a certified copy of his sworn statement made in megletoring to be entract to a demeanor, punishable as for false statement

That any person may obtain a copy of a teacher's statement through the secretary of state upon application and payment of fifty cents. Propaganda has been made throughout proposed law and those who are promot-

ng it express confidence that it will pass

the legislature. HENRY HADLEY, SR., DIES. Professor S. Henry Hagley, musical diganist, died in Boston, February 2, following an operation, in his seventy-first



MISS RHEA UFFORD of Berkeley, planiste of unvsual promise and talent, who will appear in recital at the Twentieth Century Club on Thursday evening, February 18th.

San Francisco Symphory Orchestra, and of Arthur Hadley, first 'cellist of the same organization.

CHANGED BOOKING. Conditions having arisen making impos-

CHAMBER RECITALS.

Another new law which, according to Representative Webb, has largely escaped public attention as to its importance is that permitting an appeal to the federal courts where a state court holds unconstitutional a state law such as a workmen's compensation act. This law was enacted by Congress to meet a peculiar situation. The New York supreme court had held void a state workmen's compensation law. A similar law in New Jersey had been approved by the New Jersey supreme court.

Neither law was passed upon by the United States supreme court, but it was pointed out that a peculiar situation inght have arisen if the highest court in the land had sustained the principle of cast and south by Mme. Twome De Tre
Mark L. Requa by the Minettl Quartet has been approaring before San Francisco audiences this season and its unusual work has elicted warm praise from both critics and audiences. It is meaning of the rendition, and her charming personality and beautiful voice, added to the meaning of the rendition, and her charming personality and beautiful voice, added to the meaning of the rendition, won for her an unequivocal success. Her readings reading the home of Mrs. Rose Nusbaum Le
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MUSIC COMMITTEE FOR N. E. A. The Commercial Club has appointed a music committee to take complete charge her the spirit of the moment and the understood that the Requa concerts will everything monetary, so great was the citals in homes of devotees of the art in not ten years old, standing up before

MUSIC COMMITTEE FOR N. E. A. Russell Brown did, and while it was The Commercial Club has appointed a perhaps a trifle weak, his tones were exmusic committee to take complete charge act, of an unexpected firmness, without of the program during the convention of blurr or mar; and, as he stood up there.

50,000 visitors will be within our gates, clarinet duet from "Nodma," played by and it is proposed to give to them the Bruce Martin and Bernard Lazansky. best Alameda county has in the way of little fellows who looked as though they music. The personnel of the committee ought to have been in the nursery bed at Is Paul Steindorff, Glenn H. Woods. E. O. that hour. Their tones were full, round, Crandell and Alex. J. Stewart. Their first free from "squeaks" or other amateurish meeting was held Wednesday afternoon, folbles. Another surprise in store was when plane were tentatively formulated, the bassoon solo by Charles Smith, a lad when plans were tentatively formulated.

MUSIC TEACHERS MEET. The Alameda County Music Teachers' ment, many orchestras not including it Association held a business-musicale in their instrumentation, and the child meeting on Tuesday evening, and despite the inclemency of the weather, more than instrument, the love of his art, the sense a possible list of two hundred and el subscribers. An attractive program, that make for their incalculable good in the had been arranged by Robert Tolmie, was future. rendered, after which the association went into executive session for the purpose of formed 2s that of the band. The stringed fransacting business relative to the entertransacting business relative to the enterinstruments in the hands of the little peotainment of the musicians who will be in
ple showed strong and incisive tone qual-San Francisco in convention in July. The

plemented by an interesting addresses delivered by Arthur Fickenscher on "Fature Harmonic Development and Its Practical Church in Alameda, appeared in recital Use on the Claviature," was enjoyed by yesterday afternoon at the studio of the assemblage:

Mrs. Carroll Nicholson, assisted by Miss

String Trio (Serenade) Op. S.

Marcia (Allegro) Adagio Menuetto (Allegretto)

Adaglo Scherzo Allegretto all Polacca

Violin Edna Cadwalader
Viola Herman Trutner, Jr.
'Cello William Leimert

co-operation of all musicians in the East ance of certificates of reglatration to apolicents presenting a swern statement of its for the association. This move is for the purpose of avoiding conflicting dates, as at present perhaps two or even three concerts, recitals or presentations dates, 2s at present, perhaps two or even Jensen three concerts, recitals or presentations are arranged for the same evening, caused by the absence of the circulation of a bullong Ago in Egypt Lehmann letin among the musicians President Vesterday and Today. Spross Stewart, therefore, asks an vone who contemplates appearing in concert or who is arranging either public or private musicales to communicate with him, that he may announce the date in the calendar so all will be familiar with the affair and

THE 1915 CHORUS.

its booking.

chearsol of the 1915 chorus more than by Mrs. Mabel Redfield at the plano. one hundred and seventy-five members This is remarkable, considering the weather and the further fact that the work is wholls contributary.

The chorus is practicing on the torio "Elijah." and Director Stewart evening last, at which time Miss Audrey states that the members are doing a splendid work. By the way, the Alameda County 1915 Chorus has received official invitation to give the first choral production of the exposition in Festival hall. which is a signal compliment to the mustoppe on this side of the bay. In all probability, the vehicle to be chosen for this premiere performance on the exposi-tion grounds will be Hamiel's "Mersiah." At the opening of Oakland's magnificent auditorium the Alameda 1915 Choms will sing "Elijah." the work now in hand.

It recalls the presentation of the 'Messiah" by a chorus under the baton of Alexander Stewart last summer in Piedthe state to arouse public interest in the mont pavilion during the sessions of the convention of the Christian Endeavor Society. At that time, it was said Oakland had never listered to a better choral production by local talent, the solo ensemble and orchestra work eliciting Professor S. Henry Hadley, musical di-rector, composer, planist and church or-from all who were forturate enough to

year. He had conducted many choral con-certs, including the famous Frace Jubiles to the minute, visit THE STYLE held in Boston in 1870. He was the father SHOP, 177 14th St., Gainsborough of Henry Hadies, the conductor of the Millinery Store-Advt.

formal meeting of enthusiastic music lov- | dered;

ation, in Oakland on amounting and con25, for the purpose of consulting and con25, for the purpose of consulting and con25, for the purpose of consulting and con26, for the purpose of consulting and con27, for the purpose of consulting and con28, for the purpose of consu ennial of the National Music Teachers' association will be held in Los Angeles during the last week in June and first tioned for letters entitling them to take part of July, efforts will be made on the their places in the contest inaugurated part of the local leaders to obtain a prom- by the Students' Department of the Nacome north, to take part in the state connotable people in the music world.

PIANO RECITAL. Mrs. Josephine Crew Aylwin presented

t few of her talented advanced Berkeley pupils at a recital in Wigwam hall, Pacifie building, last week. The affair was wholly informal, the guests consisting of parents and friends of the students. Colony refreshments were served and the absence of the usual nervousness accompunying a chamber recital was conspicuous. The young women who gave their interpretations with much intelligence and splendid technique were Miss Enid Place, Miss Rhea Ufford, Miss Elsie Koenig, and Miss Myrtle Johnson, Nelson McGee and Mrs. Arthur Hill gave a few of Mrs. Allain's own compositions, in addition to other numbers.

OUR FUTURE MUSICIANS.

Prodigles, every one of them: Given a number of little people whose souls are music-hungry, fairy godfathers such as the Board of Education of the Orking public school system, and tuition from a thorough, capable man rival of Caruso. He appeared before a possessing the knowledge of imparting to packed house Thursday night in his imothers, combined with a strong personal personation of the Duke in "Rigoletto." magnetism for children, and you have as- and his silvery voice, with its perfect finsurance of the stability of the future generation of the music world. On Wednesday night, Superintendent of

in concert at the Hotel Oakland, primarily for the purpose of securing funds for the purchase of uniforms, but these who order. listened to the program lost sight of revelation. Imagine a little tot, probably big audience and playing a solo on the French horn! But this is what Master Russell Brown did, and while it was the National Education Association, that puffing away, one could see the promising is scheduled to meet in Oakland in Augitalent of the youngster. Another numust. At that time, it is estimated some ber worthy of especial mention was the of small physique and tender years. Now, Fire Department is Needed to the bassoon is a seldom-played instrunow being put through their paces which All of the inhabitants and most of the

> The orchestra work was as well perity; the breadth of bowing was especially Mr.

cert

STUDIO RECITAL

Miss Giadys MacDonald of this city controlto soloist in Christ Episcopal Josephine Gil, organist in Trinity M. E. Church in Berkeley. The program, which was enjoyed by an appreciative assemblage, was arranged as follows:

Following is the program: Panis Angelicus.......Cesar Franck 

Miss Josephine Gil, accompanist. CHILDREN'S MATINEE.

Mrs. Tyler Tubbs Henshaw (Patricla great hundle, and bands of men on each O'Connor) will give another of her delightful children's matinees on the afternoon of March 5, in the Twentieth only accident was the knocking down of Club, for the club women and the chimney. their little ones. She will present a St. There were present at the Tuesday night 'Patrick's program, and will be assisted ville appeared indifferent, the physicians PARISH MUSICALE.

> an informal reception at the parish house. Eighth and Grove streets, on Wednesday Beer, the well-known planiste, gave "Concert Etude"; lassuf Dermott, accom- rear seat when a traffic policeman stop-

The members of St John's parish cave

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A number of old-fashioned alees sung by

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St. Cecilia's choir brought serious mo ments to the remniscent listeners. The informal program was foost towoodskill enjoyed, and at its close refreshments

MEN'S CLUB JINKS The Men's Club of St. John's will bold a high links in Guild Hall Tuesday evgq. ing, February 16, at which time the folckee of the oratorio that evening, an in- lowing musical program will be ren-

ers was held and it was suggested that Opening solo-piano....Dr. H. Middleton this, or some other oratorio, be used to open Oakland's splendid anditorium.

IMPORTANT MEETING.

All of the music convenues committees.

The Country School Master.

C. H. Grant (impersonator)

Solo with the Indian Clubs.

Howard J. C. McDene's

All of the music convention committees

are to meet with Henry Brethersk, preskient of the State Music Teachers' Associkient of the State Music Teachers' Associziton, in Oakland on Thursday, February' Vichin solo. Jino C. P. McDonall
25, for the purpose of consulting and conferring with regard to the bog work in
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LOCAL ASPIRANTS.

To date, three applicants have petf-

ise from a number of the world-renowned tional Federation of Musicians, and Mrs. composers and musicians who will be in Aylwin. State vice-president, is anticiattendance in the southern metropolis, to pating more entries before the time expires for nling these applications. come north, to take part in the space con-incention. Should the anticipated efforts all contestants must be properly enrolled prove successful music lovers of both by March 15th, in order that they may succe of the bar all most in the competitive meeting and hearing some of the most entiting them to take part in the contest proper in Los Angeles during the biennia of the Federation in June-July, it is imperative that those considering entermy should lose no time in notifying Mrs.

> NOMINATE OFFICERS. nominating committee of the Northern California Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, at the last reghar business meeting, placed the following ticket in the field, to be duly elected a the next business session.

> Dean, Otto Fleissner; sub dean, Mrs. E H. Garthwalte: treasurer, John Harriden Pratt; secretary, Edgar L. Reinholdauditor, Mr. Bayly; executive committees Warren D. Allen, Mrs. J. C. Avlwin, Mist Betty H. Beatty, H. S Stedman has been proposed to fill the unexpired term for Mrs. Garthwalte.

> > CONSTANTINO.

Aylwin,

During Oakland's brief operatic season the music lovers had the opportunity of welcoming Constantino, the famous Spanish tenor considered in some circles a esse, his wonderful planissimo effects, his charming delivery and his polished artistry completely won his audience. Con-Music Glenn H. Woods presented the stantino is an artist in every sense of the Elementary School Band and Orchestra word, and his tonal effects, his phrasins and interpretation, together with his sense of dynamics are of the highest artistic

> TO APPEAR IN CONCERT. Miss Una Fairweather, who has recently returned from abroad after an absence of ten years, which time she spent in the music circles of the old world, announce, that she will appear in concert at le Liberty theater on Friday, February 26.

# FAINTS ON ROOF

Get Him Down Again.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ind., Feb. 13.rope in this town supent a busy afterroon when James M Liblmerer a farmer, weighing 400 pounds, climbed onto the roof of his home to repair a shredded chimney. Just what put the idea that he was eligible for lofty repairing into Uhlmeyer's usually conservative mind will not be ascertained until he becomes fully conscious.

Mr. Unimeyer's home, which is insured against everything but landslide, started to creak about half past 2 when he reached the garret and started up a fourstep ladder which had up to that time borns an excellent reputation. Uhlmever had just succeeded in exploding the crystal of his watch, and was half way out of the skylight when the ladder with a faint groan, splintered and crumbled ignominiously away. Mr. Uhimeyer was saved from a bad fall by his chin, which caught on the edge of the skylight.

No one will ever know, probably, the thoughts that raced through Uhlmeyer's mind at this time. He knew that if he dropped to the floor of the garret he probably would wind up in the subcellar of his home, and to avoid this all he had to do was to lift four hundr d pounds out of an opening three feet square.

To make a long story readable Mr. Unimeyer reached the roof. To make the same story remarkable he fixed the swept chimney, and to make the whole town excited he was stricken with nervous prostration and started to scream

Persons in all walks of life ran to the scene. The fire department clanged up; the town derrick was hauled forth: steel crane was rigged out, and thousands of yards of rope were thrown up to where the noise was coming from. Unimeyer finally tied himself into

lowered him gently, using no hooks. The Although many persons in Lawrenceannounced that Mr. Uhlmeyer was in no

AUTO SPEEDS ALONG ONLY ON THREE WHEELS

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 13.—John pleasing interpretations to Chopin's Raputa was driving his automore. Waltz in E-minor and Rubenstein's through town with two friends in the

paried by Miss Beer, cave the "Preislied" ped him in Main street.
from the Meistersinger, according to
Wilmenj's violin arrangement; Svedsen's that car," said the policeman. "By gollies, you're right," said Kaputa, looking down at the bars end of the front

axie. "Now, I wonder what became of that other wheel." Just then Ralph Todd, a son of Dr. Todd, ran up with the missing wheel. He said it had rolled off the automobile and

onto his father's lawn in McKeet avenue, half a mile away. "That just shows how good the car is." sald Kaputa, as he readjusted the wneel, "It can travel on three legs and still

OLD AGE DUE TO DRESS. CARMI. III. Feb 13 -Mrs. B Storev celebrated her one hundred and second birthday recently. She has lived on the same farm for seventy-eight years. Mrs Storey attributes her long life to her simple dress. The has never worn a corset, she said, nor ridden on a train, nor meddled in politics.

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#### MACDONOUGH

At the Macdonough theater on Sunday afternoon, February 14, a photo speciacle which has been acclaimed an perhaps the most remarkable accomplishment of human incentity, as applied to the production of a tremendously big and human drama covering a field of action that comprehends no less than five countries of kkrope, overs an engagement which with continue for seven days. It is "Capita," wrich is not unknown in this

with continue for seven days. It is "Capita," wrich is not unknown in this city.

The scenes of "Cabrua" are laid during the third century is C, when flome and Cartnage were engaged in that itianic struggle for mastery that placed the flomen empire upon a principle of domination that endured for centuries.

In order that everyone will have an opportunity some time during the day to see the pletures, there will be four shows faily. I p in, 30% 30% and 45 p in A special orderstrathes been engaged to render "Cabrus's leautiful master. Not even eventure the famous Floradora Sextette, has there ever been gathered type in the famous floradora Sextette, has there ever been gathered type and a subtract of order title women, as is to be seen in Gus Hill's stage presentation of Goorge Me-Manus' newspaper cartoon pleme. "Bringsing Co Father," which is scheduled for appearance at the Medonough next Sunday mathnes and night for a stay of one day only.

At the Macdonough soon the Henry B.

day matines and night for a stay of one day only.

At the Macdopough soon the Henry B. Harris estate will present Miss Rose Stabl for the first time in tons city in her new comedy, "A Perfect Lady." Mail orders are now being received.

Henry Miller is mearing the end of his remarkable California engagement in "Doddy Long-Lers," He will begin a series of final performances in the greatest success he has ever produced next Morday afternoon, February 22, at the Macdopough.

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circles, will make her vaudeville debut Ior her the settings hand made tapestries that are priceless. One of the funniest acts in vaudeville is that offered by Fred Duprez, the International monologist and Pient troupe of ten genuine Chinese magicians, jugglers and acrobats. Last season the troupe was featured with the sentingers on the vaudeville stage. The National Dancing Five will present season the troupe was featured with the society dances as "The Submarine that thrill, juggling without parallel and to cap the climax two of the members go through a routine of seemingly impossible feats while suspended in "Best and a new 1912 on the Nile." Britant drop prather wand his Hibertain partner drop rather wand his Hibert and condemned to die unless they in the aid of magic the preventing the cought in exceed in eluding the executioner and his fatal hatchet, much to the amusement of the monarch and his followers.

Kit partner wand his fatal hatchet, much to the amusement of the monarch and his fatal hatchet, much to the mainer succeed in eluding the partner wand his fatal hatchet, much to the mai tomorrow afternoon at Pantages theater

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sible feats while suspended in the air a trio of noted ragtime musicians: Wilsolely by their hair. It is the most sen- liam Baily, planist; Bert Roberts, banjo;

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## acts on the bill are Guadulope, equilibrist; Raymond Payne and Inez Nesbitt in comedy skit entitled, "I Just Dropped a two-reel Keystone comedy entitled, "Mabel at the Wheel," in which the funny Charles Chaplin takes a principal

#### COLUMBIA

Historic Egypt, the land of pyramids, mummies, and sphinx, is the locale of Dillon and King's newesti show of music and nonsense entitled, "On the Nile." to be produced at the Columbia for the arst time commencing with the matines

first time commencing with the mathew today.

The fact that the Egyptians were a humorous race as well as serious, particularly active in this instance, is responsible for the series of fudicrous experiences that befull Mike and Ike, the principal characters of the skit. These highly amusing personages meet with many laughable yet instructive experiences as they wander aimlessly up and down the banks of the Nile.

In the guise of magicians the litherant

amusement of the monarch and his followers.

"On the Nile," allows for pretentious scenery and stage offects, and an abundance of alltering wearing apparel. The costuming for the new production promises to be particularly elaborate. The Ginger Girls will be seen to splendid advantage in a series of ensemble numbers and spectacular dances. The cast includes Ben T. Philian, Will Kins, Vilma Stech, Paisley Noon, Ruby Lang, George Spaulding, Olive Artell, Jack Wise and Madeline Mathews.

The musical program will contain a number of the latest song hits produced under the personal direction of Stage Manager Ben T. Dillon.

tations in the latest Paramount release of "Mistress Nell," the internationally famous drama by George Hazelton Jr., which is the main attraction at the Oakland Photo for three days commencing

Nell Gwyn, the character portrayed by "Little Mary," is one of the greatest and sweetest of historic heroines. To her fame is added the astonishing success of the drama of which she is the central character, and in the photoplay version of which Miss Pickford even further extends the dramatic appeal of the captiriting etory.

The character of Nell offers Mary Pickford many interesting opportunities to prove her wonderful versatility as a prove her wonderful versatility as a bill. Continuous performance today, 1:30 sereen artist, inasmuch as the portrayal involves not only the delineation of Nell. The seventh episode of "The Exploits of Elune" will be added to the pregram tomorrow and Tuesday. It is entitled, who is supposed to carry the message of "The Double Trap."

## Miss Barrymore Emotional Star May Now Be Called Real Actress



(BY ROSWELL DAGUE)

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. -- Ethel Barry-1 stout, matronly, "fat," some irreverent nore has earned the right to be called ones may say—but how she can anti-actress" at last. For years she was a in "The Shadow" she is a woman who tersonality, with beauty, charm and suffers from the moment the curtain ractrees, at last. For years she was a personality, with beauty, charm and talent. Now, in "The Shadow" by Dario Niccodemi and Michael Morton, she shows that she has emotional powers suffers from the moment the curtain rises to its fail. The play is sheer gloom. There is not a light or pleasing moment in it. To quote "The Lady Who Goes to the Theater With Me," as Channing Pollock would say, "the play gives one the horrors." Yet it is one of the most absorbing things of the season—and it is Miss Barrymere who makes it so.

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.

Berthe Treguler (Miss Barrymore) is "the shadow" in the life of her young which very few actresses on our stage can equal.

Frankly, some of those of us who admired Miss Barrymore most as a per-sonality had long since destaired of ever secing her anything more. In "Captain Jinks" she was beautiful and bewitching. But year after year she went on playing wobbly English comedies until even her beauty was no longer as potent as it had once been. Now, truth to tell, she is

King Charles' disaster to another crown.

In this deception Mary Pickford supplies all those years her husband has been kindness itself, giving her care and deone of her immitable characterizations, votion. and her assumption in boy's clothes, the first time in many years that she has of the matter is that Tregnier, in his played the part of a boy, is refreshingly youth and strength, has fallen in love novel and virile.

Mary Pickford in "Mistress Nell." a Keystone comedy, Pathe news and others remain today, Monday and Tuesday, Frogram is now changed on Sunday, Wednesday and Priday.

### FRANKLIN

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OAKLAND PHOTO

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ruin.

William Farnum, who plays the title
role in the picture, has been for several
seasons a relaning favorite in the best
of the Broadway successes and recently
appeared at the Franklin in "Samson."
In "A Gilded Feol" he has a purt very
much to his liking, and into it he injecta
every particle of his dynamic and forceful personality. Maude Gilbert. Mading
woman with both Robert Hillism and
William Gillette in their greatest successes, gives charming support to Farnum. The company includes Margaret
Vale. a niece of President Wilson:
Charles Guthrie, Harry Spincher, and
many other players of undoubted ability.
Two comedies are also included in the
bill. Continuous performance today, 1:50
to 11.

cal and saves his flancee's father from

There is only one course open to Berthe-to divorce her husband. The curtain falls with her acceptance of this cross. Surely, there is nothing pleasing or ex-alting about this theme. Tregnier's character has not the sympathy of the audience, though there may be some understanding of it. Also little or no pity is aroused by the character of the "other woman." Only Berthe inspires senti-

"the shadow" in the life of her young and talented husband. Seven years be-

fore the play begins she was stricken with paralysis which has affected her limbs. For all those years she has lain

with another woman, a friend

nother of his con.

there surprise him.

wife's. This woman has left her hus-band to live with him and has finally,

after a con has been born to her, di-vorced her husband. It is arranged between Tregnier and the woman, Helene Preville, that he shall gain his freedom from his invalid wife and marry the

place at her husband's side. Confident in her husband's continued love for her,

she is almost overcome with joy at the thought of the happiness which her re-turn to health will give Tregnier. She

keeps the wonderful news until she is able to go to her husband's studio and

BITTER DISILLUSIONMENT.

She goes, but to find disillusionment in place of happiness. She finds Tregnier.

the other woman, and above all the other woman's child. She finds that her hus-

band's love for her is dead with the com-

ing of this child, and that his duty, as he sees it, is to this child and its mother.

Imagine the dramatic clash, which the audience sees when it learns that Berthe has gradually been restored to health and is ready to take up her

the injustice that Berthe should suffer so much through no fault of her own. AUDIENCE PREFERS JUSTICE. Doubtless there are such cases of un-mented mixery, but an audience prefers justice to the brutal truth in its stage happenings. There is no denying the power

of the dramm, but it is a power of cruelty

ments of tenderness and commissiation.

And above all there is the resentment of

n place of fineness.
What really matters is that the part of Rerthe gives Miss Earrymore the finest opportunities for acting she has ever had. 'I didn't think she had it in her." seems to express the universal scattment of her achievement. First as the invalid rejoicing in the possibility of returning health, then as the woman restored to her full visor and finally as the woman overwhelmed by her tracke discovery. Miss Barrymore is excellent. Her performance is one of the finest things our stage has

seen in recent years. Bruce McRae plays the disagreeable part of the husband, and Grace Elliston the almost equally unpleasant one of the other noman. Both are very proud, but after all it is Miss Darrymore who makes "The Sandow" a play not to be missed.

### HE FEARS NOTHING:

IT ALL HAS HAPPENED

CONNELLSVILLE Pa., Feb. 13.—
Albert Shafter, of Scottcale, is just 17.
and on his Util day was full of cheer descrite that he is regarded as the most unforturate had in this section.
His latest misfortune has been the loss of an eye threuch the accidental discharge of an alrum. A short time ago he had been badly battered. Here is the rest of his scholar.

Measles, chickenpox; mumps; grip; 15-foot fall from porch; rusty nall in foot, but no lockfave; hit can head by pitchfork that was throun from a harmow which add him up for weeks; kicked on the knee by a horse and still imping from injury, nearly bled to death when a knife sinch cut an arter; overation for adendous, and a few other lattle things.

Aside from that Albert says he has meganes to complain.

## YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE H. W. Bisho. "THE MONEY MAKERS" Another Spierdid H.t by Charles Klein, Who Wrote "The Third Degree" and "The Lion and the Monse."

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TODAY, TOMORROW and TUESDAY: MARY PICKFORD

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"MISTRESS NELL" BY GEO. HAZELTON JR.

ORCHESTRA EVENINGS.

### LODGE ROOMS CARRED ALAMEDA COUNTY

near future. Last Monday evening Brooklyn Re-

bekah Lodge No. 12 held its regular week-Noble Grand Letitia Shepherd presided. Sister Fannie K. Renshaw of the whist party to be will be chairman of the whist party to be commander H. G. Sexton in the chair.

death of Sister Alice Buell's husband, and results. a letter of sympathy was ordered sent to

didate was admitted to membership by Visitors were present from Berkeley No. 252 and Oakland No. 16. After odge closed whist was enjoyed. The prizes were won by Sister Hiester of

COMPANIONS OF THE FOREST. Last Thursday evening Piedmont Circle No. 164. Companions of the Forest, Ancient Order of Foresters, held their semi-

if session in Odd Fellows' Temple. Noble of Spirits Annaud, presided. Past of honor and honors of the order. The following officers and companions: Strowbraige, Birs, Lectard, Hida Pull-Noble Grand Nellio Keym is chairman of the social committee for February. The and made remarks: Chief Companion in the social committee for February of the Forest Curele were present; by Mary F. Fallins, Elea Kirrald from Petruary 20 to February 27 on account of grine, Mrs. White, Mrs. Moyer and Mr. Pennsy Personal Spirits, Mrs. White, Mrs. Moyer and Mr. Pennsy Personal Spirits, Mrs. White, Mrs. Moyer and Mr. McLean. The subject under discussion by Lacy Commander Webb. Lena Smoth-One cardidate was initiated into the mysteries of the Rebekah Degree Brother S. D. Noel erected a regalia stand and presented it to the lodge.

After the penny drill remarks were made by Treasurer Sister Hamelin, who reported on the money received and excepted and excepted for the penny drill remarks were made by Treasurer Sister Hamelin, who reported on the money received and excepted and excepted for the past month. The officers companion Mrs. Dunham sang a number of accomplishing their mission. Under the personal candidates will be transpended for the past month. The officers of open and companion for the personal formation of the received for the past month. The officers of open and companion for the purpose open and the search of the past month. The officers of open and companion of the purpose open and the purpo ceived and Past Chief Companion May B., the visiting is minutes. The Adams gave a recitation.

MACCABEES.

given in March. District Deputy Prest- The attendance was excellent and the The date of the meeting will be antainment for the benefit of the lodges in meeting was interesting. Three applica- nounced later. her district. The noble grand appointed tions were received, one candidate was Under "good of the order" the visitors tiars M. Wright as analyman, Labour Aldrich dean, and Anna Wilson will serve were allowed and ordered paid. Record.
on the committee. Remarks were made hy Past Deputy Sister Fonca and Past report, and spoke at length on the subDeputy Sixter Fonca and Past Infect of lamses. The entertainment comsolemn ceremony of dening the characters. by Past Deputy Sister Fonda and Past Poputy Sister Fonda and Past Poputy Sister Foster, both of Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge No. 11. Sister Foster dilled the officers preparatory to invitation.

Last Tuesday evening Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge No. 11 held a short session.

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Noble Grand Maybelle Jewell occupied the chair.

The officers and guards performed the solumn ceremony of draping the charter for our deceased member, Mrs. Julia being prepared for the twentieth annihilation. It was also announced that Dr. G. F. Brinckethoff, first commander of the tent, will be the guest of honor on that occasion. A new cambridge of the quilt took place and Lady Medau was the lucky one. The visiting committee reported the plan adopted gives promise of excellent

M. D. McQuarrie and A. L. Schaffer her. The Noble grand appointed Past were appointed captain and lieutenant relar meeting at Lincoln hall February 14. Noble Grand Anna Carl, Ethel P. Foster spectively of the "blues," and A. E. Hilder Mrs. Augusta Evers presided; Comrades and Elizabeth Wharton on the district deputy's committee, to work in conjunctional same capacity for the "reds." The memdeputy's committee, to work in conjunction with like committees from all the
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log on District No. 70.
Sunset Rebekah Lodge No. 109 held its
lowed at future meetings until the workregular meeting last Friday night. Noble
log of the tent are impartially dicondition. The post and corps held funof the Board of Education. A. H. Hanna-Grand Louise Smith presided. One can- vided. The tent has secured the services of deputy great commander, Arthur Dunning, who will assist in the work of increasing the membership.

Argonaut Hive, Ladies of the Maccamet in regular restem Tuesdan Berkeley and Sister Longwell of Sunset. night in the .odge rooms in the new Odd rades Lick, Batten. Watkins, Vermillion, Fellows building, Amanda Lingley, lady commander, presided. There was an adoption of members and balloting on several new candidates for admission.

bekah Lodge No. 18 held its regular week- Woodward Chas. Sommeriad was present present, Among the visitors from Argo-ir session in Odd Fellows' Temple. Notice of honor and honors of the order. | I want here were Mrs. Winchester, assist-of honor and honors of the order. | and distinct deputy; Mrs. Kuhn. Mrs.

Lady Julia Rogers was reported, she hav-ing passed away on the 5th inst, and was burned Thursday. She became a member

Oakland Tent No. 17 met in regular, 61 the hite February 9, 1960,

RELIEF CORPS.

Appointation Relief Corps held its regu-Chapman and Post Commander W. R.

Thomas. The G. A. R. convention will meet at regular business session last Monday San Jose in May from the 11th to the night. Clarence G. Burt, master artisan,

MRS. ALICE B. COX, PRESI-DENT OF LYON RELIEF CORPS, NO. 6, WHO HAS PRESIDED OVER MANY AFFAIRS THIS SEASON. ---Webster photo.

eral services for two departed comrades, ford invited the corps to attend the Lin-Chas. Koss and John Cameron. Com- coin Memorial services Sunday evening rade Merithew was buried at Yountville, at the church at Thirty-sixth and Grove The total number of relief calls made streets. The pastor, Roy H. Campbell, was 36. The social committee reported will give a lecture on Lincoln. The "Boys 22 calls. Among the visitors were Com- Choir" will sing several selections.

UNITED ARTISANS. Golden Gate Assembly No. 62 held its

attendance, including several visitors ing when three new members were ad- lost and torse will give a birthday party and the supreme instructor, was mitted.

The camp will give a what party next 'to menta. Mrs. Fannic K. Jackson | deputies, were present. Five applications were reported on favorably by the investigating committee and nationed on Two Laureira Council No. 46, Dearce Cleandriates were found waiting in the re-Porahonias, Improved Order of Reomen. 15th 16th and 17th of that month, Prepartitions are being made for that event and it will be one of the largest conventions ever held by the order. A number business meeting in the Gollen West of drill teams will compete for the prizes oftered. A ball and many other interesting features will be arranged for the occusion. A banquet closed the evening MODERN WOODMEN.

Oakland Camp No. 7206 were given a bors Friday evening, February 13. Mice a short business meeting they adjourned KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY. had prepared a feast. Interesting talks ular session Tuesday evening. Two canwere made by several neighbors and dilates were initiated and several appli-dancing and whist was also enjoyed un-til a late hour. Music was furnished by the Oakland Camp band. Altogether it said of Ladles Peters and Larina Cantertainers as well as neighbors. the banquet the Royal Neighbors imilated a class of twelve candidates.

THE PRAETORIANS.

Oakland Council No. S68 met in regular session when Sublime Augustus W. A. Edwards presided and acted on six of the council. new certificates for the month. council, with the aid of Organizer S. T. Dodson, will soon have an enrollment of one hundred members. A committee was dance to be given in the Corinthian hall, Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferzen streets, soon. Music has been secured for the occasion. The floor committee includes Bert Presley, Robert McKee, James Irwin; committee of arrangements Miss Alma Thorn, Mrs. Paul Ell and Mrs. Mae Dodson.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS.

with the supreme fumor conduct- week for the benefit of a neighbor with that a sketch on the life of trum and given the assembly honors, bors are responding spientially and a matter reported energiality progression.

Brothers Halton and Wooston, suppressed crowd is expected. DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS.

controlled were found waiting in the re- recommental improved Order of Learning Medical evening, February 10. Six regular husiness meeting Medical evening, February 10. Six room and initiated. The full degree of evening in Frantiscle, with Possicials more candidates are now awaiting the the order was exemplified. For "good of Sister Gale presiding. There was a short the order was exemplified. She said business session. At the close of the North Oakland Lodge expects the hundreds of Artisans are planning to inecting a solution was enjoyed. One come to Cakland next July to be present pulciace was admitted as a member by at the convention, which converes the adoption.

> LADIES OF THE G. A. R. Colonel John B. Wyman Circle Lell a hall, Pacific building, last Toesday at-

terroon. There was a large attendance. The executive committee reported are everting every effort in order to inverything progressing for the reception crease the membership, and the degree to be held in Memorial hull. Mrs. Mort's J. Hunt, past department president, of Sautelle, Cal., was a guest pleasant surprise by the Royal Neigh-

to the banquet room, where the ladies | Kirkpatrick Council No 2216 met in restwas a very delightful evening and the ship of Laures reters and the "Reds" white Before Lady Laripa will lead the "Blues." The social committee has been very successful in the affairs they have undertaken und esch night has shown an increased attendance.

Oakland Council No. 733 meets weekly.

The monthly whist affairs are features LYON RELIEF CORPS, NO. 6. Lyon Relief Corps, No. 5, held its regu-lar weekly session Tuesday afternoon. appointed to make arrangements for a Alice B. Cox, president, was chairman

There was a large attendance. Past Commander Keeler and Commides John Hayes, Van Kirk and Blank of Lyon Post No. 8, signed the roll and were welcomed by the corps. Mrs. Carrie Hoyet, inn Castle and held a very interesting past department press correspondent, was meeting last Tuesday evening Many present. The visiting committee report- members were present to witness a seed many of the members ill, among ries of lantern pictures on "Refrigerawhom was Mrs. Benshaw, chaplain. Mrs. tion," which was accompanied by a lec-Cabill of the entertainment committee re- ture. At the close of the lecture refresh-

ODD FELLOWS

North Oakland Lodge No. 401 conferred the first degree on two candidates last Wednesday evening, February 10. Six

North Oakland Lodge expects the busiest term that it ever has had in its litatory. There will be degree work every Wednesday evening during the term. Drillmaster Staeble conferred the

nisst deeree. Noble Grand Archibald and the other officers are working enthusiastically for success this term. The competitive teams are exerting every effort in order to mteam is working to perfect itself in order to win the flag in the contest from Por-

Appello fodge of San Francisco has been fracted to confer the first degree on March California in the profitance in the near future and Berneley lodge has been usked to confer the third degree on sevemi candidates.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD.

Last Friday evening Oakland Lodge No. 123, Fraternal Brotherhood, held its regular weekly session. Brother President E. L. Beeny presided. ficers' Club" and all officers of the lodges in the east bay district will be present and Brother A. Morgan Pake, the ev-preme vice-president, will also be present. After fodge closed the friends of '123" were admitted and enjoyed a dance. Captain Ed Graham and his escort team took charge.

STATIONARY ENGINEERS.

One of the latest ledges to join the ranks of the fraternal societies in Oakland is the National Association of Sta-tionary Engineers. This is not a unlen. but an educational and fraternal society for the many classes of engineers. Lodge No. 8 of Oakland meets in Pythclent Order of Foresters, held their semi- Oakland Hive No. 14 held a very in- lith. A committee was appointed to presided. All the other officers were monthly session. Chief Companion Mary teresting meeting Thursday evening at raise funds for the entertainment of present at roll call. There was a good Neighbors of America, met Friday even- cial and program for the relief fund. The spake on the "good or the order."

# AROUND THE LIBRARY TABLE: Books and Bookmen by MOLLIE E. CONNERS

one of the season was written by Mrs.
L. Lowenberg and read at the luncheon given by the Alameda County Auxiliary,
P. P. L. E. Mrs. Lowenberg was a guest of honor and she was one of the after-

veller of shams and hypocrisy; that de-lineator of character and revealer of the inden secrets of the soul, calls novels 'awesta,' but then, as now, and every day more so, novelists aim to be teachers in every line of thought.

and hope, which encourages the bringing of relief to the unfortunate. His name and fame will go on increasing with the ages, because his works contain moral truths and may be considered literature in the truest sense. Literature—recorded thought or the promulgation of knowl-

regist the road to civilization. Ell rare christ. China also had a literature re christ. China also had a literature when a remote period, for Confocius was a left. great philosopher as well as a great

"The Jewish bard sang to the lyre in incient times; the Hindu Vedas and the Persian Zend Avesta are all rich in ferrersian Zend Avesta are all rich in fertility and wisdom, in religious and archaelogical thought, but that literature
which culminated in the forence cloquence of Cicero and led Rome to become the world power in civilization and
influenced modern thought, is due to the
masterpieces of Greek culture which
flourished long before Christianity
swayed the world.

"Homer is the glory of the Greek nation as Shakespeere is of the English

"Homer is the glory of the Greek na-tion as Shakespeare is of the English and the Bible of the world. These great works belong side by side and are in themselves a liberal education. Literature should not only be en-riched with all the higher graces of com-position, with a varied simple, elegant diction and sparkle with wit, epigram and metaphor, but, above all, it should be as pure in expression as the snow on mountain tops. It must embody the two press living principles—morelity and humanity—for literature is not only the ex-

penent of the genius and wisdom of a people, but their characteristics are empeople, out their characteristics are cha-broidered on it, verifying the saying of Oliver Wendall Holmes, 'Open your mouth and I will tell you who your an-"As our nation shall live so shall our lit-

erature, imbiling the strength of science, and classics from the mingling streams of the world, for thought is immittal and will go thundering down the ages. Cities may rise and fall as Babylon and Carthege of old and empires may go the same way, but with the creat sates of the Panama Canal unlocked—the greatest ca-gineering feat of ancient or modern times gineering feat of ancient or modern comthe linking of the hemispherea, making california the gateway, the key to the treasures of the earth. California will remain and will become a colossus in literature as well as in commerce, with her scepter over the seas and her forehead

**\*** \* \* \* \* SEQUEL AND ORIGINAL "May Iverson's Career" is the lates book from the pen of one of the very clever writers of the day, Edzabeth Jor-Te13

It comes from Harpers, and the

THE NEWEST BOOKS As Soon as Published.

SMITH BROS. 13th St., Bet. Broadway and Washington.

of honor and she was one of the afterluncheon speakers, and upon being called upon ahe read the following charming cases:

"Literature is a field so vast that I believe if all the ink used in writing literature or attempting to do so, had been obtained from the Pacific ocean, there would be no ships sailing on that ocean today.

"The world is drifting into riotous luxury-now somewhat disturbed and checked by the war which rages like a conflagration over Europe—let us have is higher goal than to be disciples of ineffective baubles and of Mammon: look to the higher moral ethics without invading liberty's domains and let us not forget the cultivation of the mind and the heart.

"This is short of blossoming," so let

the heart.

"This is short of blossoming," so let us garner while we can and take advantage of the golden opportunities lying at our feet, and what more golden than the literature that embraces the observation of thought and right doing. Thackeray, that muster of salire and unveiler of shams and hypocrisy; that device the salire of salire and unveiler of shams and hypocrisy; that device the salire of the salire was the resembled a gnost or a goldin was the little deformed old lady with a salire was the salire and unveiler of shams and hypocrisy; that dewho owned the property. But if the little convent school-girl had the imagination lineator of character and revealer of the hidden secrets of the soul, calls novels inwests, but then, as now, and every day more so, novelists aim to be teachers in every line of thought.

"The of thought is a tonic against the phylloxira of pessimism. We hate, loathe, tremble, laugh and go through the death agonice with his loving characters, which makes his works immortal.

"The child reads Nicholas Nickleby with avidity, interspersed with bits of weeping, and the adult still lingers over its pages with smiles and tears.

"Dickens exposes the seams of life in all its cruelty and injustice without the hideous realism of the vice of immortality. He touches life with a bit of color and hope, which encourages the bringing

the dark.

"Much knowledge, observation, and experience have gone into the making of the story. May Iverson's Career;" much. too, of the story-teller's art of making events interesting in the telling; but most of all, a warm and living conception of character."

Elizabeth Iorden was formerly a negro-Elizabeth Jordan was formerly a newspaper woman of New York, so she knows whereof she writes. And she has told her story with power and with under-

"I went down into my heart, to the alter the God built there.

The lamp burned low to its death; the altar was dusty and bare;

And the face of the God was blurred, and the gold of his fringes dead.

I went thither to kneel and pray, but my prayers were slow to be said.

"I came up out of my heart to the traf-fic and toli of the day."
I had been but the wink of an eye, the tick of a clock, away.
But I know I shall not dare go back to Till the statues waked with a cry and the

God gleamed out from the door;"
"Crack O' Doom" is one of the finest volumes of poems published this year.

MR. WU'S TASTE. A most unexpected indictment of the modern novel comes from Wu Tingfarg, whose recent estimate of our faults and whose recent estimate of our faults and virtues in "America Through the Spectacies of an Oriental Diplomat" was the cause of wide comment. Referring to the flood of book circulars that his appearance as an author had brought upon him, he writes to his publishers:

"These books are not interesting to me; first, because I have no time to read books of a remain nature; second here."

books of a general nature; second, because I am chiefly interested in theosophical, spiritual and morally uplifting works. I do not care for novels because they are tiction.

• • • DISCUSSES AMERICAN BACKGROUND DISCUSSES AMERICAN BACKGROUND One of the most interesting interary discussions of the day is being led by Robert Herrick, one of the very successful American novelists of today. He discusses at great length "The Background of the American Novel," insigting that it has an adequate American background that it has not the background that Toistot had in Russia, or that Hardy had in Entland. n England. Of what might be our own possible

of what might be our own possible background Herrick writes:

"Once over the Rockies, the rest of the continent in the rear sinks rapidly out of sight. The face of the Pacific coast turns irresistibly westward to the Far East. Up and down that long coast line the results have the tree to the same than the results have the provider that the results have the provider than the provider that the results have the provider that the results have the provider that the results have the provider that th

One of the most interesting short espace of the season was written by Mrs.

La-Lowenberg and read at the luncheon given by the Alameda County Auxiliary.

P. P. L. Mrs. Lowenberg was a guest of the after-off though and she was one of the after-off though and she was one of the after-off the same—as imaginative and enterprising us ever; and she has the same unconscious art in making her bearers feel of the store of the store of the same—as fall bases, that of money. We have the low and cold and deep.

There were statues standing apart in a folded citcle-sicep.

There was beauty beneath their veils, wild beauty and terror too; but they were asteep, and know and cold and deep.

There were statues standing apart in a folded citcle-sicep.

There was beauty beneath their veils, wild beauty and terror too; but they were asteep, and know into my passing through.

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But they are the common place it in a folded title-sicep.

There was beauty beauty and terror too; but they were asteep, and know in the following fashion.

There was beauty but devels, and over against the mass of people who depend day upon precarious earnings.

There was beauty viells to the great mass of people who depend day upon precarious earnings.

There was beauty vie

nett."

Herrick also tells us that "Our imaginative writers—the interpreting element—are still mostly from the old stocks. That is easily explicable, for these old stocks have had the tradition of letters and learning—the necessary education; they have had the freedom of social position not set won by the minner structure. not jet won by the pieneer strangers Most of our novelists today are America: Most of our novellsts today are American in the old sense of the word. And they are inevitably representing a singularly one-sided and top-heavy America.—an America of the upper surfaces, an America of Americans that no longer exists."

And that has given the literary world of America more fund for thought than has been offered to it in many a day.

One of the very unusual books of the rear is "Mrs. Martin's Man" (Macmilan), by John Ervine.

This picture of home life in Ireland introduces in the person of Mrs. Martin in exceedingly interesting character—a steadfast, self-reliant woman who through the exercise of common genge averts a domestic tragedy and brings harmony into a troubled household. No less an unusual creation is James—"Mrs. Martin's man." Ervine writes with power unusual creation is James—"Mrs. Martin's man." Ervine writes with power of the plain people of his story. His novel exhibits a remarkable absence of cant and conventionalism and at the same time a spirit of tolerance, love and wisdom toward the human race.

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Here is a most unusual story, its main characteristic the enduring strength of a woman. Martha Mahaify comes of a fine-Irish family of Belfast, and she marties the "ne'er-do-well" lames Martin. He leaves her and is gone for satteen years, and in the meantime she supports her children, Jamesey and Aggie, by keeping a little hardware shop.

There is a tragedy in every life around her and the book is the story of the way in which she brings order into selfish lives.

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Her sister, Esther, has betrayed her confidence, but even to Esther she is forgiving, and the book touches greatness in many places, when the great strong

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"MY HEART'S RIGHT THERE."

"My Heart's Right There" is the new book recently written by Florence Barclay, the author of "The Rosary." Mrs. Barclay's books are among "the best sellers" of the day, and she has a large following, both here and in England. Mrs. Barclay's story is a war tale, and its real object is to express the patriotism of the English soldier, and "to find a gleam of the eternal good which is going to work out from this apparently intolerable evil."

The story has not Mrs. Barclay's usual-"MY HEART'S RIGHT THERE."

intolerable evil."
The story has not Mrs. Barclay's usually strong plot. The two characters are a young husband and wife, in a small English village. He responds to the call of his country, goes to the war, is wounded, and is invalided home; Later he returns to the front. But the story is the thread on which the English views and outhions are strust. opinions are strugs.

It is a very sweet and tender story, full of a great pathos, and of an exceedingly sympathetic understanding of a great country in a great war.

"HIS OFFICIAL FIANCEE." A very amusing story of the year comes from the publishing house of Dodd, Mead & Company. It is entitled "His Official Flancee," and its author is Berta

Official Flancee," and its author is Berta Ruck, who is the wife of Oliver Onlons, the noted novelist. It is a very charming story, full of wit, and of humor, and there is an optimism in it that is most delightful.

The story is told in the first person, and it is told by Monica Traul. Her family has become "reduced in circumstances" and Monica is a stenographer trying her best to support herself, and to help out the family finances. And she agrees to be "His Official Flances" because she really has to. She tells her story in a most amusing fashion, for of course, adventures befall her. An interesting part of the book describes life in the office, when the three typists are good enough to give to the world their views of life.

incidentally learns a great deal about the independent business girl in London, and Monica's way of looking at life is most original, and best of all, the book is full of a quiet humor, which helps to keep up its interest to the very end.

0 0 0 RALPH CONNER'S LATEST. "The Patrol of the Sun Dance Trail"
(George H. Doran Company), is by Raiph
Connor, who wrote the successful books,
"Corporal Cameron," "Black Rock," and
"The Sky Pilot." The foreword gives a
very vivid description of the book:
"Not for a great, brave book like this
are the conventional adjectives.
"Here is the frame late which the

It is an immensely amusing book, just | hundred years old, ruins, and the check the sort of book to be read in these days, when cheerfulness is so sorely needed. The book begins:

"A London fog. solid, substantial, vel-"A London for, solid, substantial, vel-low as an old dog's tooth. You could not look through it, nor yet gaze up and down it, nor over it; and you thought you saw it. You could feel it; you could open and shut your hands and sense it on your paims, and it penetrat-ed your clothes and beaded your spec-tacles and rings and bracelets and shoe-buckles.

"And in the midst of it all is Killigrew, and Mrs. Killigrew, and pretty Kitty Killigrew. Mrs. Killigrew goes out with the militant suffragettes, and comes home with a great lump on her head, having been banged thereupon by a policeman's club, and Kitty Killigrew is robbed in a cab. And before that he was dying with anxiety for his tamily. "Hereafter he would show who voted in the Killigrew family. Poor man' his was made of that unhappy mental timber which agrees thoughtlessiv to a proposition for the sake of peace and then regrets it in the name of war. His wife and daughter twisted him round their little fingers and than hunded cover when he found out what they had done.

"He went out again to the main entrance and smoked himself headachy. He hated London. He had always hated it in theory, now he hated it in fact. He hated tea, buttered muffins, marmalade, fam. toast, cricket, box hedge three buckles.
"And in the midst of !t all is Killigrew. "He went out again to the main en-trance and smoked himself headachy. He hated London. He had always hated it in theory, now he hated it in fact. He hated tea, buttered muffins, marmalade, jam, toast, cricket, box hedge three

hundred years old, ruins, and the checkless bargage system, the wet blankets
called newspapers. All the racial hatred
of his forebears (Tipperary born) sursed
hot and wrathful in his velus. At the
drop of a hat he would have gone to
war, individually, with all England.
'Really, sir!' 'Nothing but that, when
he was dying of anxlety!''
Killierew must surely be drawn from
life, for when Eitty was robbed of her
lovely sapphires, he tells her:
'I'm discouraged, I want to get out
of tolds blasted country. Because they
happen to be born in this smoke, they
think the way they do things is the last
word on the subject. I'd like to show
them.''
"Dad, said Kitty, I know what the
trouble is. You want to go home."

Grath's publishers MOLLIE E CONNERS

## IDHEAM MAKES BOY OSTRICH KNOCKS PRISONER 7 YEARS STEVEDORE OUT

By MOLLIE E. CONNERS

Freed of Strange Restraint, He It Requires Baggage Nets and Will Emerge on Birthday.

RUSSELLVILLE, Ala., Feb. 13 -Julian Mines, who has been a voluntary pris-oner in his home here for seven years

Crew to Ship Von Kluck.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13. - There are several things you cannot do to an ostrich. One of these is to say to him, "Here

chick-chick-chick!" At least you cannot say that to "Generai Von Kluck," the large, ciam chowder-colored estrich who is commander of

of his arguroaching twenty-first birthday by walking to the business district of Russeliville.

The family has kept the date of the youth's birthday a secret, but it is known to be near, and the appearance of young Mines on the street is expected to attract considerable attention.

When the boy was 14 years old his mother dreamed a spirit from heaven came to her and teld her that if Julian left his home axain before he was 21 he would be stricken dead. She told the dream next morning and Julian was so impressed by it that he consented to remain at home. Since that time he has not passed through the gate of his own yard.

He has had the freedom of the vard, and day after day stands at the fence ialking to his boy friends. Some of them visit him, and sometimes when they stather in the street to play football or baseball they kick or throw the ball to him and he returns it.

He has devoted himself to music, phetography and shep work, and has attained proficiency in these subjects. He has kept up his studies, and is a normal healthy youth.

ANGORA IS NOT COON;

CHAUFFEUR IN WRONG

PASADENA. Feb. 12.—Mistaking a black angora cat for a coon, the colored casufiers when he and a building that the dreshous style.

CHILD OF FOUR YEARS

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SAVES FAMILY'S HOME

TACOM 1. Feb. 12.— When Police Serreant Duler answered the telephone at the Centimi Station about 5 o'clock last night a taby voice said:

"Tise alone. My papa and mamma is given and the store is turned over. Is alreid and I want you to come out nere."

The raby couldn't fell her name, but Screent Duler obteined enough information to find the place. Grabbing another telephone be notified fine headquarters and in less time than it takes to tell it the South Tacoma company was on the way to the relief of the baby.

The firemen found smoke pouring from the doors of 4207 South Warner street, the home of Andrew H. Stoiz, South Tacoma fierist. The fire was caused by the overturning of the neating stove.

The Stoiz children had been left alone. The tresence of mund of the four-year-old child, who gave the alarm, probably saved the house and the lives of the about.

The articles under this head will deal with the ideals of the recreation movement, and will point out probable or desirable developments of the subject. Articles by the leading authorities on public recreation and playground work will appear here weekly.

rection of good trainers, develop respect for the rights of others, fairness and self-control; cement the school and home day after day and week after week beand counteracts the lawlessness and defer a huge machine, of which he bestructiveness which are the lessons of comes but a part.

When a municipality makes it illegal to play in the streets, it should provide places where play is not only lawful, but encouraged "—Dr. Luther Halsev Gulick, "For children think very much the we are in danger of rearing criminals." same dreams as bearded men and marringcable women. Fame and honor, the sove of young men and the love of mothfore of young men and the love of moth-ers, the business man's pleasure in meth-od—all these and others they anticipate "Because the child is deprived of a

and rehearse in their play hours"his own house. He had many chances of criminal. The real business of the child varying his occupation throughout the last not to pass examinations, but to grow day. All his work was educational. He had fine attimulus of seeing a piece of work begun and ended and of enloying the fruits thereof—all this in marked Joseph E. Lee.

The organized games, under the di- | contrast with the Lie of the average worker of today. All those qualities which one admires most in a man are deadened when he is compelled to stand

the vacant lot.

"It is during leisure rather than during work time that character is formed. The it alone can strile the lust for it."—Jane basis of character is the will, and at no roughes.

"Here lies the function of the playground. It gives the individual time opportunity for mastery of his body under
conditions of increasing difficulty in its
varied physical activities. It play one the opportunity for the social experiences time they learn the meaning of selfrestraint. They learn the meaning of selfrestraint. They learn the significance
is the shool of physical and social selfdiscovery and self-direction. discovery and self-direction.

"A fundamental condition for the permanent development of a free people is with estracism by his fellows. Such that they shall in childhood learn to object lessons in the fundamentals of morality are invaluable in the normal to be learned as an experience rather development of any chil. After all, than taught as a theory. Hence, in a character is gained from the environ-permanent democracy adequate play-grounds for all children are a necessity, ment is gaining recognition as a force

instead of good citizens, for the starved natures, balked in their ratural desires,

proper opportunity to develop his body, we build begutiful palaces for his in-Robert Louis Stevenson.

"Man living in primitive times was in currection during the nours of caylight, direct contact with Nature. He raised his so that we may over-develop his brain, own food, made his own clothes, and built. If this were not so stupid, it would be

#### Second Overseas Tour Oakland Playgrounds' Boys Accomplished in Many Ways

Football players, musicians, female impersonators, comedians and athletes, and ground system will take in the play-boys expert in a score of other accomp- ground exhibit to be given at the Panalishments will be included in the personnel of the second overseas four of the Australia boys, which has been arranged under the auspices of the Young Australia The troupe will arrive in San Francisco on February 25, and will spend about two months in the bay cities. They will give exhibition games, and will meet local teams in American and Australian games, besides giving evening concerts to help pay the expenses of their tour,

The names of the boys who will compose the party follow:

Fred Al'en, Walter Beil, Will Bennett, Shown.

The names of the boys who will compose the party follow:

Fred Al'en. Walter Bell. Will Bennett. Chester Bond, Clive Borkwood, Reg Box. Balley Brown. Robert W. Burns, Richard L. Campbell, Fred Curran, Arthur Corne, Robert E. Davidson. Horace Fenner, Kenneth Finiar, Robert Frew. Vernon Harris, Eobert Harrison. Lionel Hart. Percy Hicks, Terrence Hicks, Willie Humphreys. Steve Lewis. George McBean Frank Marden, Alfred Marie, Edward Marie, George Marshall, Leslie Matwood. Aubrey Melrose, Edine Ockerby. George Reed. Ronald Rees. Robert Runnalls, Stan Saunders, Ernest F. Skacklock. Keith Shaw, William Simms, Isidore Steinberg, Otto Stenberg. Martin Stott, A. Hatsell Thompson. Gordon Williams, George Zepli. George Zepli.

The party will be in command of J. J.

Simmons, with George Reld as musical director and Reg Randall as gymnastic instructor. Arthur Coone is secretary, and E. F. Skacklock advance manager

#### MOSSWOOD DEFEATED AT UNLIMITED BASKETBALL

The Prescott playground unlimited basketball team defeated the unlimited team representing the Mosswood Park playground in a game played Monda; evening at the New Century gymnasium This game was the first meeting of the two teams in the Oakland playgrounds heavyweight league. The final score was The Mosswood boys are a speedy bunch of players and put up a hard game. The fact that the gym was the home court of the Prescott team had a great deal to do with the result. Scares, center for the Prescott

team, was the most aggressive player or the wirning side, while Ed Porter was close second in scoring ability. Sticked played a good same at guard in the second half, incidentally accounting for a couple of baskets. A return game will played next Sunday afternoon a The line-up of the victorious team was

as follows. Porter, Merrenger, Rose, forward; Soares, center; Hughes, Cardoza,

#### SOCIAL SETTLEMENT CHILDREN STAGE PLAYS

The children of the Oakland Social Settlement, situated at 309 Linden street, appeared in an entertainment Friday evening, the principal features of the program being the two plays, one, "Princess Tenderheart" being presented the girls of the settlement, and the other, a farce, entitled "Wanted, a Valet," being produced by the boys, A large audience enjoyed the offering of

The cast of characters in the plays

PRINCESS TENDERHEART.
Princess Tenderheart. Geraldine Baroni
Faze Isabelle Pergola 

Antoinette Musto.
WANTED—A VALET.

Mr. McGinnis James MacDonald Lewis Lewis Ed Magnelii Dick Martin Caldeira 

TO GIVE VALENTINE PARTY. The girls of the Mer-ymakers' Club of the Allendale playground will give a valentine party Tuesday, their playmates and friends being the invited guests. The afternoon will be spent in games and dancing, followed by the serving of light refreshments. The affair will be the first of a series of parties and entertainments which the club is planning to give during

## Part at Exposition Outlined

The part which the Oakinsd playma-Pacific Exposition, in conjunction with the children's bureau of the department or labor, is indicated in the follow-

Protographs for mounting on wall exhibit have already been sent to Miss Strong, government exhibit expert. All constrainments to be delivered care of Miss Strong, palace of education, social economics department. P. P. I. E.
The name of Ruth Findlar has been given for the first attendant.

#### OAKLAND "TECH" GIRLS FURTHER BASKETBALI

Basketball will be one of the leading outdoor sports for the girls of the Oak They have been invited to join the teams and also to affiliate with the various ath letic organizations of the school. Las year a number of the girls won their "T's" and it is believed that many skilled athletes will compete for honors

"Corre out for practice regularly and make the first team of the Oakland Technical High school, the most suc-cessful in the history of the institution." arged Ruth Gleason, one of the leading basketball players of the school, who has made an appeal on behalf of the basketball team "Girls cannot wear basketball team "Girls cannot wear block letters without earning them." declared the southful athlete. freshmen and others, sign up for the

#### OAKLAND HIGH DRAMATIC **CLUB HOLDS SESSION**

At the last meeting of the Dramatic club of the Oakland High school a motion was made to the effect that all members who are absent for two consecutive meetings will be fined ten cents. program was given by a number of the students. Among those who took part were Alfred Solomon, Dolores Leonhardt, Bill Gladding, Claude Dunn, Joan Lon-don and Clemens Tanquary.

Among those who succeeded in passing the recent 'tryouts for the Dramatic club were: Rita Clark, Anita Brand, Lola Harris, Calire Wenk, Roberta Wells, Edith Sanderson, Esther Weinstock, Mai the young players, the auditorium of the settlement being crowded with interested ton Allen, Frank Snow, Dennis Burns friends of the actors.

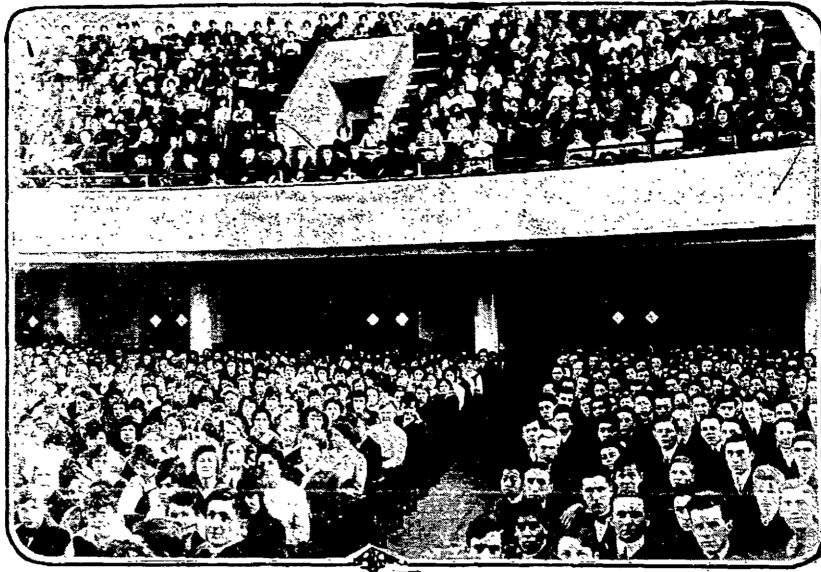
The following have submitted their names for admission to the society: LOCKWOOD PLAYGROUND Watt, Iene Grantham, Rith Lundegard and Dorothy Davis.

## RECREATION OFFICIALS

cities attended a meeting of the com-mittee on the recreation congress, which it is planned to hold in San Prancisco from July 5 to 10 The meeting was held in the offices of the Oskland playground fields directors, and a program of lectures and conferences was outlined.

Oakland suremntendent of recreation land playground directors. E. R. De Groot, superintendent of public school Outdoor Club held a meeting last week playsrounds and recreation centers of at the home of Mks Creet, who directs San Francisco, Eustate Flexotto of the the work of the Melrose club Huebands San Francisco Recreation league, Joseph of the members were the invited guests, San Francisco Recreation league, Joseph of the memoris with the manual special is the owner of a gray goose that ituaques, a course for the Phase Call Manual The principal topic of discussion was defies the customs and traditions of delphia, gets \$30,000 from the estate

STUDENTS OF THE OAKLAND TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL SEATED IN THE ASSEMBLY HALL OF THAT BUILDING WHERE MANY LECTURES AND RALLIES HAVE BEEN HELD DURING THE PAST SEMESTER.



# Plays

Friday night's the night, and the Prescott school assembly hall is the place where the young members of the Prescott School Dramatic Club will make their debut. Three plays will be presented in connection with a musical program in which the Prescott School Boys' band

will play a prominent part.

Scenery for the play and properties have been made by the children themselves, under the direction of the playground supervisors. The cast of characters for the play follows:
THE PROPHECY.
George Washington Everett Wyatt
Pichard Genn Miller Markey

	James Talbot
١	James Talbot
	"Red" Rowan, a gypsy maid
1	TROLL MAGIC
١	Tolande
ļ	OlgaAlice Rattra
1	Dame SigridJennie Giase
1	Berrynoss a troll Marel Morro
ì	Thorncap, a troll
	MousefootIrene Benso
	TroldarElia Sin
	Bat's Eye
	Sharstone
1	Snakelip
	Owl's EarAnna Yanse
	Onto Lat Transfer Control Transfer Admin

Owis Ear Anna lausen
THE FOAM MAIDEN.
Moira Farrell Mamle McGrath
Michael her son Frank O'Brien
The Foam Maiden Helen Alken
The present plans of the dramatic cluo are to work to perfect themselves in at least one play each month. The proceeds of the entertainments are used to defrahe expenses of various student activities and for improvements in equipment.

#### PRESCOTT ATHLETES FORM VERONA CLUB!

boys of the Prescott school eighth rage have formed an athletic club to be known as the Verona Club. The first meeting was held Friday afternoon as the New Century gymnasium. During he meeting Ted Cooke was elected president: Norman Passur, vice-president: Paul Buechner, secretary, and George Carey, treasurer. The charter members of the club are: Royal Towns, George larey. Aamel Otto, Paul Buechner, Nor nan Bazeley. George Pettit. Everett Wyatt, Tony Mederos, Bernard Stockinger, Laurence Eaptist, Walter Will, Edward Flynn, Otto Blauert, Norman Passur and A baskethall series will be played be-

tween teams chosen from among the club

#### SCRUB TEAM DEFEATS PRESCOTT'S QUINTET

The De Fremery playground 120-pound team forfelted to Prescott 130 Saturday by reason of the failure of the 130-pounders of De Fremery to put in an appear ance at playing time. A scrub team of a heavier weight was put in against the Prescott quintet, and succeeded in defeating the visitors by 18-9. Devine, Murphy and Hines were the stars for De Fremery, while Daneri, Passur and Hendricks showed best for Prescott. The Turner brothers also played a good game. at guard. The line-ups follow.

De Fremery-Devine, Burns, forward: Murphy, center: Hynes, Hanifin, Boland

Prescott-Passur, Towns, forward: L. Turner, Kenoncks, center; Danerl, A. Turner, Brazil, guard. Referee. John Rate.

## REOPENS AUSPICIOUSLY

The Lockwood Playground was re-PLAN FOR CONGRESS ances attested a great deal of enthu-The recreation of class of the bar peraborhood Work upon the improvements is coing forward rapidly, and upon into infantry ready to charge in one their completion Lockwood will be one of the most fully equipped playgrounds in the city. In addition to large athletic fields and courts for all playeround

## The following recreation officials at-ended the session: George E. Dickle. WOMEN OUTDOOR CLUB

The memoers of the Meirose Women's Outdoor Club held a meeting last week

## Prescott Thespians to Hawthorne Playground Company Com Opened

The opening of the Hawthorne school playground took place last Saturdday. The new play center is situated at Fruitvale avenue and Tallant street. The playground consists of the large yard of New England Housewife of baseball field across Sausal creek to the south of the school. Saturday saw an initial attendance of

300 boys and girls, who enjoyed to the utmost the opportunities for recreation thrown open to them. In the morning Hawthorne Unlimited baskethall team defeated a team of the

same class from Melrose playground by the score of 24-16. There will be a return game Saturday at Meirose. In the afternoon Will Orchason and Marcel Mathiesen, two soccer enthusi-

nic college of engineering worked out on the bareball field under the direction of Manager A. Gropet. The Polytechia. Marager A. Gropet. The Polytechnic team has games scheduled with the U. C. freshmen and the Berkeley high schoo

captained by Herman Fromholt and Rufus Niles, played a good game on the court in the afternoon and many fast players were brought out. Hanthorne playground already has its

hat in the ring with a challenge to any basketball team of the 95, 110, 120, 140 and unlimited class. Games may be secured by communicating with the Haw

#### OKPE CAMPFIRE GIRLS MEET CEREMONIALLY

The Okpe campfire of the Bushred Playground held its regular monthly cerehome of Ethel Corneps, on Arlington ave nuc. Edith Hansen and Norma Moriarity vere initiated into the degree of Wood Gatherers. The ceremony of initiation was followed by a business meeting and election of officers, at which the following were chosen to guide the destiries of the Okpe girls: Mildred McCormack, leader, Catharine Balmain, secretary; Dorothy McQuilken, treasurer. Edna Hughes was admitted to membership in the club.

The Okpe girls are making plans for a theater party to be held on February 25, "Daddy Long Legs" being the offering that will be witnessed.

#### FRENCH BICYCLISTS IN ARMY INCREASED

PARIS, Feb. 13 .- "The winged infantry," or French cycling corps, has rendered such good service that the contingent is being increased consid-

Though cycling as a sport continued its hold on France longer than on any other country, it was, like the automobile, neglected by the army until August, 1913, when the minister of war authorized its use in conjunction with the cavalry, with the object of increasing the offensive capacity of the latter. War has proven that it has a wider scope of usefulness, being able to replace the cavalry entirely where the ground is favorable, with Cyclists in the army receive the same training as the infantry, with a special course of instruction in the use of the bicycle in the field. They are trained in the exercise of folding their machines until they are capable ands, of making a half, shouldering their means outfit and transforming themselves minute.

One of the oldest cyclists in the service is, no doubt, the veteran Dhers, who was one of the champions fields and courts for all playeround of France thirty years ago. His two sons, Edouard and Eugene, who were also champions in their turn, are cyclist messengers. Honore Fossier, another veteran, and his son, Henri, OF MELROSE CONVENES a well-known long-distance rider, are also carrying dispatches.

GOOSE BREAKS CUSTOM. ALBANY, Wo Feb. 13.—Mrs. John Cummings, who lives south of here, the coming months. Some of the members of the club are Doris Le Rond, playground superintendent. Gus Schneidthe approaching May fete of the Oakland and District Rond. Playground superintendent, Gus SchneidCahill, Mildred Doll, Annie Shelton, and Miss Annia L. Strong, in charge of the women will Goose eggs laid in the winter months of the decision of H. H. Selver regCahill, Mildred Doll, Annie Shelton, and Miss Annia L. Strong, in charge of participate, it is expected that the Mel- are very rare, and this goose that has later of wills, admitting Mrs. McGladys Grimes, Lallian Graham, Ione Children's Bureau exhibit at the Pantime Children's Bureau exhibit a

OFFICERS AT HOME ARE

KEPT UNDER GUARDIAN

LONDON, Feb. 13 .- The swarms of

khaki-clad officers roving round London

just now-particularly the younger and

newly-fledged ones-are by no means al-

lowed to do as they like. Just as the

enlisted men are kept in order by mili-

tary pickets, the officers have a "proc-tor." like university undergraduates, and

woo betide the man who forgets what is becoming in an "officer and gentleman." Captein Lord Athlumney, of the Cold-

stream Guards, is "chief proctor" though on the army list his assignment comes under the heading of "special duties."

These special duties take him to clubs and places of public amusement in order

to check any irregularities in behavior or equipment of the officers of Kitch-ener's new armies. The need for officers

has induced the war office to accept can-didates without being quite so particular

in the matter of enquiries and references

as would be the case in ordinary times

put him under arrest. His job is no sine

knowledge of regimental badges and cus-

FALLS INTO BOILING LARD.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Feb. 13.—Failing into a kettle of boiling lard,

-year-old daughter of William Raf-

fensperger of New Oxford, was ser

eside the kettle. Her burn

ously scalded. The tot was playing

confined to the lower part of her

gentlemen." even th

come officers.

Gloucester Fiction Passing From York State.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The timid, pale ressmaker of Charles Dickens' novels and the gossiping seamstress of the New England fiction which smacks of codfish and howling northeasters are to be things of the past. In their places will be ener-getic, self-confident and efficient young women, trained to stitch and baste and Marcel Mathiesen, two soccer enthusi-asts of the intermediate class, chose up sides and played a very exciting game. At least, that's the plan of Professor young women are enrolled in the dress-making school at Columbia, and they

are learning the artual necessities of the rade and a few frills and furbelows be The students are being trained in the art of designing and thoroughly in-structed to act as forewomen of fac-tories, if they desire. The university is

preparing to start a shop of its own outide of the college buildings.
Lately there have come to the school of practical arts some very practical young women, who were brought up in the big clock and suit houses down town and they have done remarkable work. They do not care particularly for teaching, but have their eyes on some of the blg jobs as designers or superintendents or even in forming groups or syndicates

and going into business for themselves Every student in the dressmaking courses is to be kept at work until she or teach. Every graduate will be required to make gowns with her own bands from start to finish, and will have to put in six hours a day at hard work ntil her creaations pass the most critial inspection. Professor Eigelow thinks he can take

ressmaking out of the trade class and make it a profession, perhaps with special college degree attached.
GERMANS "INTERNED."

While New York, just now, is worry-ng over the problem of the unemployed there is wee in Hoboken, where 2000 or so doughty Teutons, anxious to return to Germany to fight for the Kalser on the seas, are not only prevented from hurling a torpedo or two at the enemy, but are out of work besides.

Hoboken is the Hamburg-American line's colony. There are half a dozen big liners tied up at the wharves there all German ships and manned by German soilors. German cooks and German of them are naval reservists in the fatherland. But they cannot get back. The docks of the Hamburg company are almost deserted. A few men are retained to keep up steam in the ships, to main tain heat in the officers' quarters, and a customs man or two may be seen strolling about, just as a matter of precaution, but most of the employes are doing the best it can for them, but that is not enough, and they are overly and ous to get into the war.

Statisticians have been figuring that German and Austrian merchant steamers of more than 500,000 tens are "interned" German Sag and eleven the Austran All are tied up in ports of continental United States, except mire, which are at Hilo and Honolulu, in the Hawalian isl-Thirty are at New York, which means Hoboken, erg't at Boston, four each at Baltimore and New Orleans, toree at Poiladelpnia, two each at Gaiveston, Norfolk and San Francisco, and one each at Seattle and Savannah, Twenty-eight of them belong to the Hamburg-American line, fifteen to the North German Lived and seven to the of the others is distributed among several of the smaller German companies The Vaterland, which is at the pue in Hoboken, has a crew of 923 men. The Hamburg-American company is feeding hem all, but paying only a score or so.

LEAVES SERVANT FORTUNE. POTTSVILLE, Pa. Feb. 13 .- Mary

## MAY DAY FESTIVAL, 1915. Pageant in Indian Glen. 1. Indian Camp. (a) Camptire girls, domestic occupations. (b) Hunting party (men).

Playgrounds' May Fete

Pageant Plans Are Complete

The executive committee in charge of the Oakhand Pinygrounds May feto has

completed the plan for the pageant and

masone to be held in Indian Glen, fre-

merly known as Treetle Glen, and has apportioned the leadership of the differ-

ent groups which will appear in the spectacie. The order of events, together ith Lie names of group leaders, appears

Games.
(c) Arrival of Spanish explorers.
(d) Medicine men. (c) Dance (men). iss Bank (captain), Meeers, Wieland, McEirath, E. R. Jackson, Huston,

Departure of Spaniards with Indian

cort. Event.

The Mexican flests.

(i) Dancers.
(k) Dancers.
(l) Horseback riders.
Ringing of Mission bell.
Miss Clow, Miss Chambers, Miss Hagelthron, Miss Deming, Miss Shafter, Mr.

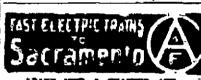
Exeunt,
Masque.
Enter Seeds, Buds and Flowers.
Drought comes and the Seeds, Buds
and Flowers wither and droop.
Rain Spirits appear, the Flowers revive
and Drought Spirits are driven back.
Water in plenty arrives. Drought is
finally driven away for all time.
Enter Symbanus and many more Flowers.
All rejoice together and dance
about the May poles.

Canadian mills increased by 28 ent their consumption of pulp wood last

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LEAVE OFTE & SHAFTER AVE.

and in one or two instances new holders of "his majesty's commission" have proved themselves very far from being "gentlanger". Dally Rrespt as Honed.

Sacramante, Pittsburg, Bay Pt., Maryiville, Cahan, Sevrille, Chies, Sar Pt., Maryiville, Chana, Sevrille, Chies, Stramowth, Diton, Pittsburg, Chies Carries Parler Chest Parler Chestration Carries Chestration Chestration Chestration Chestration Chestration Carrier Chestration Carrier Chestration Ches Several new officers have had to be court-martialed and dismissed the service, for if there is one thing the British ficers are gentlemen, if not by birth, by nature. Lord Athlumney recently came across one young spark wearing a staff cap band, and a V. C. ribbon, to which he had no earthly right, and promptly cure, and requires an infite amount of tact, to say nothing of a most profound

SARLAND, ANTIOCK & BASTERS RAILWAY. Painless Parker

12TH AND BROADWAY

# First Preferred Dividend No. 2

## PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

A quarterly dividend (No. 2) of \$1.50 per share upon the full-paid First Preferred Stock of this company for the period commencing November 1, 1914, and ending January 31, 1915, will be paid on February 15, 1915, to shareholders of record at 12 o'clock noon, January 30, 1915. The transfer books of the company will not be closed. Checks for the dividend will be mailed.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY.

D. H. FOOTE, Secretary.

San Francisco, Cal., January 30, 1915.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company will continue, until further notice, the sale of its First Preferred 6% Stock directly to investors at the minimum price authorized by the Railroad Commission, to net the purchaser 7.27%.

# PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

THIRTEENTH AND CLAY STREETS, OAKLAND.

Oxford and Allston Way, Berkeley.

# PROGRESS SHOWN IN BUILDING RECORD

Machine Shop Plans to De-velop New Factory District.

City's Work, Listed in Week, Indicates Trend of Events.

Oakland's bungalow building was augmented on the list of building permits. as filed with the building department of the city of Oakland, this week, with a mechine shop and several other exuctores, showing the trend toward added development in down town and incustrial sections, where, according to the Pealty men of the city, the next boom is soming. The new machine shop, which will be largely in the nature of a factory structure, will be constructed by Walter Forensen on San Pablo avenue, in what is declared by the realty men to be a actory district soon to attract attention. This week's summary of building per

1-story office building Supply station Theds 

\$45,117.00

s. Cost. \$14,250.00 14,500.00 4,600.00

1,200.00 150.00 450.00

Mrs. - A. Sutherland, reshingling, 3502 Adeline st.; \$62 Adeline st.; \$62.
R. R. Rogers, 2-story 6-room addition, west side of Broadway, \$8 feet north of Fortieth st.; \$2500.
A: W. Kell, 1-story brick garage, west side of Grove st., 100 feet north of Sixty-first st.; \$4000.
S. D. Drago, repairs, 489 Tenth st.; \$19.
Perkins & Stiles, 1-story brick shed, 487 Tenth st.; \$500.
Frank Barroero, alterations, 715 Peter-

Frank Barroero, alterations, 715 Peter-Frank Barroero, alterations, 715 Peterson st.; \$500.

Joseph T. Hinch, I-story 5-room dwellIng. south side of Rich st. 290 feet west of Websten st.; \$2500.

Joseph T. Hinch, I-story 5-room dwelling, south side of Rich st., 325 feet west of Webster st.; \$250.

John Allen, 2-story 5-room dwelling, west side of Eighty-seventh ave. 45 feet north of Holly st.; \$200.

T. D. Hall, alterations, 1831-28 Fruitvale ave.; \$100.

T. D. Hall, alterations, 1834-28 Fruitvale ave.; \$100.
Glenn R. Bell, 1-story 6-room dwelling.
east side of Shafter ave., 120 feet south
of Forty-second st.; \$2500.
'Sam Kee, alterations, 369 Eighta st.;
\$100.;
Sam Kee, alterations, 731 Webster st.;
\$100.

George W. Nunes, 2-etory 5-room dwelling, south side of Kelth ave., 140 feet west of McMillan; 12500.

L. H. Davidson, wagon shed, 2121 Cur-

Blake Estate Company, roof repairs. South side of Twellth st. 100 feet east of Clay st.; \$35.

David Hadden, 2-story 10-room dwelling, north side of Mendocino ave., opposite Gray st.; \$10,000. J. W. Havens, alterations, 455 Eighth \$100

st: \$100.

Edward M. Foy. 1-story 6-room dwelling, north side Walnut ave., 241 feet east of Lilac: \$1650.

Thayer Building, alterations, 579 Four-teenth et ext. inth st.; \$75. Frank K. Mott, reshingling, 1714 Twelf-Charles Rappold, reshingling, 1669 Twelfth st.: \$100

Robert Murray, 1-story 4-room dwelling, south side of East Twenty-seventh. st. 166 feet west of Peralta ave.; 1900. Jersey Milk, Cream and Butter Company, repairs, east side of Fifty-sixth ave., 200 feet scuth of East Fourteenth st.; \$100.

V. H. Owen, 1-story garage, 124 Kemp-H. Owen, 1-story garage, 124 Kemp \$140.

Joe Helnemann, repairs, 1955 Twenty-

Albert Englehardt, addition, 510 Eighth Sign.
Squires, addition, 5212 Miles ave.: 1125.
Robert Trimlett, 1-story 7-room dwelling, south side of Agua Vista, 55 feet west of Rosedale; \$2400.

M. Clanclarulo, alterations, 1725 Broadway; \$300.

E. T. Garrett, alterations, sonth-east corner of Perkins and Grand; \$750.

The Shredded Wheat Company, construction office, north-east corner of Tweifth and Poplar; \$150.

F. H. Bolmer, 2-story addition, 1167 Eighth st.; \$200.

J. Martinelli, addition, 1779 Tenth st.; \$155.

H. Staugart, addition, 466 Forty-third

H. Staugart, addition, 466 Forty-third R. K. Larsen, 1-story 5-room dwelling, 2404 Elmwood ave.; \$1800, Mrs. A. F. Trahan, alterations, 521 Washington st.; \$200, Cyril A. Legris, repairs, south side of Delaware, 155 feet east of Curran ave.; \$300.

J. Rohan, alterations, 345 Ninth st.

\$50. T. Tanaka, elterations, 767 Franklin J. Crum, 1-story garage, 419 Sixty-first st.: \$100.

The Shell Company of California, supply station, core of Telegraph and Clarement aves.: \$456.

Walter Scrensen, machine shop, south side of Sixty-seventh st., 290 feet west of Sixty-seventh st., 290 feet west of When the evidence

Victor C. Jacks, alterations, 6295 College ave.: \$400.

#### **BURIED HAND CAUSES** PAIN UNTIL EXHUMED

GEORGETOWN, Del., Feb. 13.-Sufferson. living near here, had no relief until grant the same he appealed to the An-the hand was uncovered and the fingers peliate Court claiming that his oral constraightened out, since when he has felt tract was perfectly valid inasmuch as it

off by a circular saw several weeks ago, and not real property. During the past week he has been suffering with severe pains and with an ition 1624 of the Civil Code subdivision 6," itching sensation in what would have been the palm of his hand.

Unrelieved by physicians, the young wan acted on the advice of friends and dug up the amputated hand, which had been buried for nearly six weeks. The Sngers of the hand were found in a cramped position. After straightening memorandum thereof is in writing and out the fingers and weighting them so that they could not again double up, the sand was reburied. All pain left Jeffer-

W. Platt, a shoe salesman out of work, plaintiff was for the selling of personal and his wife, died here from poison adproperty and not for the purchase of real ministered, a coroner's jury found, by estate. When the contract of employ-lett. Their dog licked Mrs. Platt's face ment was made, the expressed desire of by dying, and fell dead soon after. the defendant was to sail his contracts

PERMITS SHOWNEW HOME IS COMPLETED PLANNING BIG DEALS ELABORATE New Building Planned ] ] WNT ] WN RESIDENCE IS



RECENTLY COMPLETED NEW HOME OF W. R. ALBERGER, GENERAL MANAGER OF THE SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS. IN THE DISTRICT NORTH OF LAKE MERRITT.

One of Cakland's new show homes is the residence of W. R. Alberger, general manager of the San Francisco-Oakland architecture. The residence faces south on Calmar avenue, and to the Golden Gate obtained on the hillside faces south on Calmar avenue, and to the right of its Italian entrance is a plassed-in dining and breakfast room, with the residence of the Wonderful view over the city and the Golden Gate obtained on the hillside faces south on Calmar avenue, and to the right of its Italian entrance is a glassed-in dining and breakfast room, with the residence of the Wonderful view over the city and the Golden Gate obtained on the hillside faces outhout the right of its Italian entrance is a glassed-in dining and breakfast room, with

## **Broker Has** Unwritten Contract

(Thirty-eighth in a series of re-cent real estate decisions affecting agents and owners, summarized for THE TRIBUNE by Attorney Carlos G. White of Oakland, lec-turer in law at the University of California and member of the firm of Dunn. White & Aiken.)

It is very often just as important to tnow that an exception exists to a general rule as it is to know the general

real estate must be reduced to writing, and particularly contracts relating to the employment of brokers to buy or sell land. Section 1624 of the Civil Code of California expressly provides that "an agreement authorizing or employing an agent or broker to purchase or sell real estate for a commission is invalid unless the same, or some note or memorandum thereof, is in writing and subscribed by the party to be charged or by his agent."

To that general rule, one exception was pointed out in the second case in this reported in THE TRIBUNE of April 12, 1914, the exception relating to ements between real estate brokers where one broker having a written contract with the owner of real estate orally agrees to divide his commission with another broker in consideration of services to be rendered in effecting a On January 23 of the present year, the

Appellate Court of the Second Appellate District in the case of Devoe U. Paonessa was called upon to decide whether or not another set of facts constituted a further exception to the general rule.

The plaintiff. Deroe, was in the real estate business in Los Angeles county and as a part of his business he sold stocks and bonds on commission. The defendant Paonessa, owned certain

street improvement contracts and inormed plaintiff he had \$20,000 in contracts and that he would like to make ome sort of a deal whereby he could get the money, and orally promised to pay the commission. After various negotiations, the plaintiff

broker brought about a transaction whereby the defendant received certain real property in exchange for the con-tracts, the deal being based upon the stated valuation of \$20,000 for the contracts.

Upon the refusal of the defendant to pay, the plaintiff sued for \$1000 as commission on the deal, alleging that he had procured a purchaser for \$20,000 worth of defendant's personal property at defendant's request

DEFENDANT ANSWERS. In defendant's answer he based his defense in part upon the allegation that plaintiff's alleged agreement "was one purporting to authorize or employ plaintiff as a broker to purchase real estate for a compensation; that said alleged agreement is not in any writing \* \*

\* and is invalld under section 1624 When the evidence of the plaintiff at the trial in the Los Angeles Superior Court revealed the fact that what the broker had gotten for defendant in exchange for his contracts was land, and no written contract to pay a commission existed, the supprior judge granted the

defendant's motion for a non-suit, and gave judement for the defendant. ing intense pains in a hand which had. The plaintiff broker moved for a new been amputated and buried, Lewis Jeffertrial and upon the court's refusal to simply employed him to find a purchaser The strange story is vouched for by or trader for the defendant's \$22,090 in Jefferson himself, who had his hand cut contracts, which was personal property

says Presiding Justice Corroy in the Appellate Court's opinion, "an agreement authorizing or employing an agent or broker to purchase or sell real estate for a compensation or a commission is insubscribed by the party to be charged or by his agent. It must be conceiled that kind of property acceptable to him. that they could not again double up, the property that they could not again double up, the property the oral agreement shown by the evidence at the oral agreement shown by the evidence is enforceable unless it comes within the classification of subdivision 6

as above quoted. SUICIDE KILLS HIS DOG. The evidence clearly tends to show, IN ANTONIO, Tex. Feb. 12.—John however, that the employment of the

# ISTRONG DISPLAY RICHMOND'S PLAN

Factories and Harbor Will Be West Oakland to See New Exhibited by Photo and Bas Relief.

RICHMOND, Feb. 13,-In the space county exhibit at the exposition, Richmond, though the space is not extensive, will make one of the most striking and effective displays of industrial and shipping development to be seen and sampling development to be seen a tithe entire fair, size and age of city considered. Photography will enter largely into the plan of putting forward the leading features of this city, but the actual manufacturing exhibits, while not large in any case, will bear home the facts of Richmond's indus-trial advance.

One of the most interesting displays to eastern manufacturers will be that of the plumbers' porcelain ware made in Richmond. This is the only city west of the Rockies where this product is turned out. duct is turned out. The best thing about it is that all but about i per cent of the clay and other materials used are obtained in California, and

with special cars over the Key Route. will number a third of the city's population. The committee, headed by Senator J. C. Owens, will arouse the attention of every one here that the crowd may be the largest pos-

The bas relief map of Richmond that will be exhibited at the exposition will give strangers a correct idea of the location and scope of Rich-mond's inner harbor and of her leading industries. The harhor is one of the big exhibits that can be made and the bas relief puts it prominently before the public eye.

The signing up list week of \$440,-000 more of the harbor construction bonds puts the city treasury in shape to prosecute work on the inner harbor project diligently. Under amplified specifications that

greatly enlarge the scope of the harbor work to be done in San Pablo bay, at the northern side of the city, the council has called for new bids for the dredging that is to be done. With the three months' work that will result from the contract shipping facilities for coast vessels will be provided for the manufacturing section adjacent. There is a great stir in the northern section of Richmond because of this work, which will produce a development that will tend to build up this locality solidly. A highway that is to be extended across the Standard Oil refinery across the lowland will also work to the advantage of this district.

#### **NEW TOWNSITE FIRM** HAS INCORPORATED

Articles of incorporation were filed in this city yesterday for the Mission Townsite Company Joseph Loeb and Townsite Company Joseph Loeb and V Russell Richardson of the Srm of "According to the provisions of Sec- | Look & Richardson of this city and Marie Dowding are the directors of the rew company, which will engage in the building of a new town between Oroville and Marysville. directors are owners of several thousand acres of land in that section recluded among the contracts which are cently planted to clives and opened to invalid unless the same or some note or colonization. ontonination. for money, or to exchange them for any

FINDS JUDGMENT. "The circumstance that subsequently he did not accept real property as a consideration in disposing of the contracts,

did not change the terms or nature of plaintiff's employment "The court errod in granting the mo-

court that the action he tried anew."

allotted to it by Commissioner John erection of the new West Oakland branch Bermingham Jr. in the Contra Costa of the Oakland Bank of Savings, which

## THREE ANIMALS ARE

it will not be long before the 15 per cent will also be taken from the state's mineral deposits. The goods turned out by the three factories, including bath tubs, have been pronounced equal to any in the country. The entire county of Contra Costa is enthused over the special day of this county at the exposition. Saturday. March 6. It is expected that the largest crowd ever journeying from this county will turn out on that day. The Richmond contingent, with special cars over the Key Route.

# of the past few years are climaxed with the latest plan, the fourteen-story struc-

## TAKEN IN ONE TRAP

# STRUCTURE TO QUAY WALL WORK PROGRESSES FAST

Harbor Improvements Are Well Realty Brokers See New Con-Under Way on the Estuary.

Recad headway is being made on the and during the week the filling-in behind the wall was completed and a smooth, hard surface of sand is now ready for the laying of payement. This will be started within a short time as it is desired to give the sand an opportunity to settle. Some grading was necessary behind the wall, and it was started Mon-Some grading was necessary een story building, projected some time day. Work has been practically com-

Fourteen-Story Theater Build-

ing and Office Plan

Assured.

Assurance this week that the new four-

igo for the site of the old First Presby-

caps the climax of two weeks of syste-

and E. J. Downer.

girl despite Bailey's attentions.

face was on.

Miss Whiting.

TALLY FACTOR

The

Bailey won. Before

CENSUS NOW PLANNED

terian church at Fourteenth and Franklin pleted.

The city secured possession of streets, is to be a reality, has been the cause of one of the liveliest booms in that section ever noted in an Oakland downtown district. Following several building the old northead on redowntown district. Following several building the old northead on the wharf at big deals of the past few weeks the news the foot of Washington street. This was of this, the most important or the year, in tad shape, and some very good work caps the climax of two weeks of systematic downtown boosting that has placed the market far ahead of any figures in the past twelve months.

The new building, to be erected through the closing of a \$500,000 deal, is to be constructed under the management of a syndicate, in which J. F. Cariston, president of the Central National Bank, and prime mover in the construction of the management of the Central National Bank, and prime mover in the construction of the magnificent Faleral Relater building is

# magnificent Federal Realty building, is prominent. Cariston's building activities MUNICIPAL WORK IS

ture to contain one of the finest theaters in the west as well as a great office structure.

The company planning the structure is

The diknown as the Archon Company. The directors are J. F. Carlston, R. M. Fitzgerald, W. H. L. Hynes, Charles P. Hall

accessible every part of this wild and he was accepteed Bailey forgot the bet. "But I'm glad he won." said the fact that in May the most elaborate the fact that it is the most elaborate the fact that it is the most elaborate the most elaborate the fact that it is the most elaborate the most elaborate the fact that it is the most elaborate the most

Carter is claiming the world's record for successful trapping. Carter set a trap in the mouth of a hole at the river bank, but did not bait it. A morning or two later when he visited the trap he had a couch in the room in which Michael Brown, and the recording the successful trapping. Carter set a trap in the mouth of a hole at the river bank, but did not bait it. A morning or two later when he visited the trap he had a couch in the room in which Michael Brown. It is expected that 10,000 records in the room in which Michael Brown. Michael Brown, who was asleep on a country in the room in which Michael Hopkins, a justice of the peace, was found nurdered in Pittston, was artificially also appeared to the country authorities on a country.

tound murdered in Pitiston, was arrested by county authornies on a
charge of murder. Brown has denied the shooting Brown and Hopkins spent a night together in drinking, and after they went to Brown's
home to sleep the murder was committed. erection in the

fidence as Result of Work.

new quar wall, foot of Washington street, Rent and Building Boom Is Predicted for 1915.

With several important down-town

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One of the most interesting improvements now being carried on by the municipality of Oakland is the landscaping of the strounds of the Perry school on Grand avenue, rear the head of Lake Merritt. Ten thousand dollars was appropriated for this work, which was placed in the hands of Professor Green, held of the landscape department of the University of California. The design provides for two spacious playgrounds conrected by terraces and steps. The re
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West Oakland to See New Structure Erected on Site.

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which there are now comparatively few other plans for renting of stores and in other plans for renting and enlargement of businesses.

#### "MARKET IS GOOD." IS OPINION OF AUSTIN

"This is a poculiar market, and a cool-one" is the way Geo. W. Austin refers to the realty and financial situation. "There is a general and increasing in-terest taken in any income investment based on land. This includes income city properts, city and country mortgage loans and lease farm lands. Very few income properties in Oakland are offered for sule at all and those that are offered are in excellent demand. The average man knowing that 'money is scarce.' using that overworked term, thinks that applies to investment money. I must say that in many years experience and the handling of many millions of money for loans and investment, I never saw a time when the lender seeks the borrower as now. I have actuly dezens of clients trying to lend money on real estate right now. They are in the majority. Good loans of any size are actually scarce, even those running from \$1000 up to \$10,000, and the average man, I repeat. thinks the situation just the reverse. Wagnever an owner applies to me for a ioan nowadays I secure it for him, if of a desirable class, without even as much as one day's delay. I have been trying for several days to place \$15,000 for one

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M. Giess of Los Angeles
"House and lot on Tenth avenue near East Twentieth street"

CIUGHT TROUT WITH NOSE. HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., Feb. 13.— apt. Harry Morse, one of the wellknown lake captains of Central New York, can certainly claim all honors in being the only living man who has caught a fish with his nose. While he was leaning over the stern of rowboat on Lake Keuka, looking into the water, a four-pound trout jumped out of the water and sunk its teeth into the bottom of the boat,

SCENE IN ONE OF OAKLAND'S BIG INDUSTRIAL PLANTS SUPPLYING OVER-SEAS MARKETS.

Oakland's factory census will short- preliminary figures on Oakland fac-tit- shere. The census, which is betion for no shift. The order has be complete, under the direction of tory work last week which proved of denving plantiffs motion for a new trial. M. M. Jones, secretary of the industrative terrersed, will direction to the lower trial bureau of the Chamber of Comconsiderable value to boosters and transh a statistical report on every on for a few seconds and then dropped

America-Commercial Club. Jones leaved factory men in locating new indus- | industrial activity of the city.

# IMPORTANT DEALS SET PACE FOR BOOM

# SHOWN

Factory and Waterfront Situation Shows a Big Improvement.

City's Figures Prove Progress; the Gain Is 150 Per Cent.

The city treasury has quickly felt the effect of the city's taking over the Merritt property at the foot of Washington street, as the month of January shows a very noticeable increase in the receipts of dockage and tolls.

The following statement shows a 150 per cent increase in these two items and also an increase in receipts for leases and trunchises. The latter is somewhat above normal as it contains a payment for six months' rental under the lease of the Western Pacific Jan., 1914. Jan., 1915.

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in the hope of filling it.

The barnyard which caved in belongs to John Gerson, a farmer. Monday its surface began to soften and sink, as if great many moles were boring beneath the surface, a reporter was told Saturday. The phenomenon was accompanied by a low rumbling noise.

This continued until Wednesday, when the collapse occurred. Simultaneously the water disappeared from a "sink hole" an eighth of a mile from the barnyard the reporter was told. The "sink hole" had been filled with water as long as one living in the vicinity could re-call. The new hole was about 20 feet in diameter and 14 feet deep. Some hours later a second collapse occurred, persons who were present said, and the hole despend to 60 feet, with a small hole exending from its bottom still further irto

the earth and emitting steam. Mr. Gerson's house is more than 10 yards from the fissure and his stable. aithough near the hole, has shown no evidences of having been damaged, but the une plained collapse of the earth has awakened anxiety in the family and among others living on nearby farms.

#### MACHINE SWIMS AND OUTRUNS MOTOR CAR

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Feb. 13.-V. C Gorst of North Berd has invented what he terms an amphibian. The machine ch showed that the freak is capable of classing 75 miles an hour on lard and 15 on the water.

The base is a liupmobile frame with wheels. In the rear is mounted on \$1-horsepower a-rotions effice. The mative power is gained through an aemplane much faster than ordinary automobiles travel. A large crowd saw the machine enter

the bay at North Bend, navigate to the send spit, go onto the sand spit under its own power and speed up the ocean beach to the Umpqua river. The machine carries two wooden pontoons, one on

wheel base. The machine will carry five passenger besides the driver and will be put into service between Marshfleid and Mapleton, a distance of 65 miles, 26 of which

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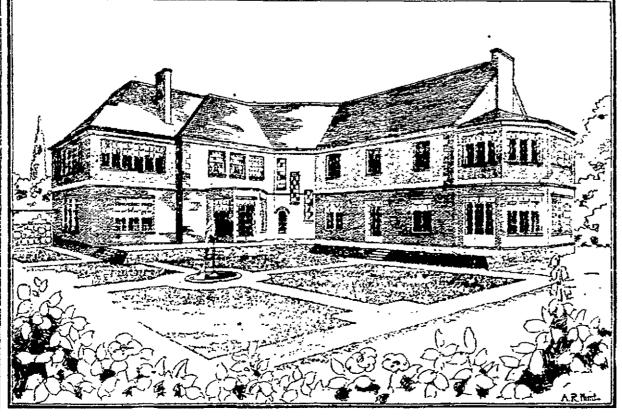
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# FINISHING NEW HOME STRUCTURE ELABORATE



New residence of H. W. Harrold, now in course of construction in the north-of-Lake Merritt district

A new show home soon to be ready dence, to soon be occupied. The new tectural ideas and is declared one of for occupation in the hillside districts with modifications, is constructed with is the elaborate H. W. Harrold rest- all the new window and other archi- kind to be erected this year,

# BIG INCREASE NEW STRUCTURES MANYBIG DEAL IS BERKELEY MARKET SEES LIVELY UPWARD TREND New Building Plans and Heavy Sales Mark the Progress of City

to the harbor's future.
"When a man like Woodward spends the money he has," said the harbor manager, "it shows a faith born of actual knowledge and it means that big business is recogniz-ing Oakland's claims for business." Harbor Manager Keith announces that negotiations are now under way for several big shipping projects and that the new deal may possibly change

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According to Cashier Frank Mortimer of the Piest National bank, one of the firms which purchased the city's recent \$500,000 school bond issue of bonds and gare a premium of more than \$12,000, there has been no difficulty in finding a market for the bonds, the whole issue of which has now been subscribed. The bonds found sale not only in the west, but were readily taken up by eastern lavestors as well. Many were bought in blocks by California banks for use as guarantees against the deposit of state moneys at 2½ per cent by the state treasurer. Next week payments will be made on the five properties recently bought for new schools with the proceeds of these bonds.



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ning through Nova Piedmont.

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THE COCAINE FIEND

by Charles J. . Mc Guirk



If you have plumbed the depths, and the devil has seared your soul,

There is hope that you may return to earth cleansed and again made whole.

But if you have sniffed the snowy drug that sets the red world aglow,

Deliver yourself as damned, my man. I have, and I ought to know.

The Cocaine Fiend.

MET him by appointment, the cocaine fiend. He did not know it was an appointment, and I did not enlighten him by signs of any particular interest. If I had, he would be given a wonderful imitation of the Sphinx, and you would not now be reading this story. So he never suspected that he was "copy" for me and that he was turning over his spiritual vitals for my inspection as he sat there at the table, his mouta twitching, and his body shuddering, and his haggard face making a pasty background for his too brilliant

And I used him, studying him carefully and impersonally; just as you would a rat or a dog on the dissecting table. His endless pluckings at his clothes and his wild dreams driveling from the nervous mouth roused in me a little pity, but he was a good story, and delivering stories is my business and my sole support.

His story is not an unusual one. There are thousands of cocaine victims in Chicago just as there are thousands of victims of other drugs. This is not altogether a blot on the fair name of the city. The cocaine users. or "snowbirds," as they are called in the vernscular, come from the ends of the earth to the big cities, because the drug is more easily obtainable in the cities and because there is not the weight of public opinion that might deter them from giving way to their appetites.

Out After Nigthfall,

Whatever the causes, you can see the cocaine users if you get out after nightfall, in cabarets, in the cheap saloons, on the street, in public conveyances. They come out after nightfall, because it is then that the venders sally forth with their wares, and because cocaine stimulates and calls for the bright lights. Cabarets are good places to find them, especially where the tango is one of the attractions. The modern Jances call for violent exercise and a certain amount of abandon, and cocaine is a substitute for good physical condition while its effects are strong on the system.

The night I met the cocaine fiend I had counted twenty "snowbirds." I could tell them by their twitching features, and their shifting eyes, and their unusual activity. But he was a find, a diamond that I saw gleaming in the dirt at about the time my search was

-Early in the evening I started to make the rounds of . the cabarets in the outlying south side. I steered clear of the well advertised places and sought, instead, the neighborhood resorts and one cabaret whose owner has appeared frequently in the daily newspapers.

There was a crowd in the place, a crowd that laughed at everything and nothing, and which streamed on to the dance floor, which took up a quarter of the ground floor of the building. And it was here that I got the first glimpse of what I was aunting.

Two women, both in their early twenties, sat at a table next to mine and sipped the beer that their escorts ordered. They were listless, dead eyed, bored. They answered the sallies of their men with monosyllables and a smile that disappeared almost as it came. They followed the men on to the floor and danced listlessly as they talked, taking the steps indifferently, watching the other dancers with lackluster eyes. When they had come back to their table I had moved so that I could

watch them more closely, catching the play of the lights on them as they leaned across the table.

Their faces were white gud dead. There was not the suggestion of color under the skin that gives life to the appearance of a woman of that age. They were old, satiated women in the bodies of young girls. There was tragely written in their faces, in every line of their wearied bodies.

They held a whispered conference, glancing swiftly around as though they feared that some one would overhear them. They both arose and, with a murmured word of apology to the men, they went to the retiring When they came back they were changed. They had regained their youth. There was color in their cheeks and their feet were light, barely touching the floor as they came back to the tables. The low whispered jests of the men met with instant and ready response.4 There was enimation at the table that one would have thought impossible after the first look at the quartet. When the music started again they almost ran to take their places on the floor, and they danced with abandon, their clinging dresses revealing the lines of their bodies and their silken hose darting from below whirts that were lifted a trifle too bich.

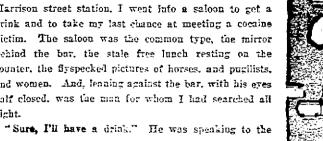
"Snowbirds, snowbirds!" I heard a voice at the next table. "They filled themselves full of snow, and they'll be alive for an hour."

This was the type that the drug has taken the strongest hold upon, the young woman who has passed the wonder stage in her journey along the road of the white lights. Women are said to be more susceptible to the Harrison street station, I went jufo a saloon to get a effects of the drug and more dependent upon it, once drink and to take my last chance at meeting a cocaine

Started on a Bet.

I left the place and journeyed on to another, watchme just when I was ready to give up my search. Just night. on the borders of the loop, in the district of the old

victim. The saloon was the common type, the mirror behind the bar, the stale free lunch resting on the counter, the flyspecked pictures of horses, and pugilists, and women. And, lenning against the bar, with his eyes ing for the victims, waiting for the chance that came to half closed, was the mon for whom I had searched all



"Use it?" be asked. "Use the show? Great stuff.

table. He left me for a few minutes, and when he came back he was the nervous, baillions man of the world, cypical, scintillating, once in a while incoherent.

Only thing in the world keeps the leve of life in a man. You're a college man? I'm a graduate of Yale, fellow in Oxford college. Ever hear of Oxford? Splendid educational institution."

I inserted some questions.

"Tou'd never believe it if I fold you." he answered. "Some of the old men around remember me. I was a criminal lawyer." He whispered his name, and it came

to me through the mists, a fragment of some conversation when I had heard that name mentioned with veneration by men of his own profession. "Ten years. Ten years ago. Seems long time. But it wasn't so long in the going. Started it accidentally. Took a snift of it at a big party. Bet I could do it. Did it. And been doing it ever since."

He plucked nervously at his coat, straightened his ties and brushed his hand upward across his face. "Awfully nervous. Stuff makes you nervous. Leaps through your bests. Sers its stire. World is not when you said the snow. Composed a little poem about it. Want me to recite it? Pretty good." I leaned back and the tirel eyes sought mine and

looked away again. His voice launched itself on the four line piece of daggerel, cadenced and lilting, rising involuntarily, it seemed. The only way I can describe it

"If you have plumbed the depths, and the devil bas scared your soul.

There is hope that you may return to earth cleansed and again made whole.

But if you have sniffed the drug that sets the red world

Deliver yourself as damued, my man. I have, and I ought to know."

The fingers went on with their plucking and the month twitched as he drew in his breath. Aiready he had lost interest in the effect of his poem upon me. He was glancing swiftly about from me to the bar, then back, where his gaze roamed across to the wall, where there hung a picture of Jim Jeffries.

"Another drink?" I suggested.

world at large, but there was one

eye hovering around in my direction.

"What is it going to be?" I asked.

He raised from his elbows and his foot

felt for the bar rail. "Brarh." He

cleared his threat. "Got a bad threat

here. Bad throat. Runs in the family.

All subjected to bad colds. Have a little

The whisky was placed in position with

all the ancient ceremony that years of bar-

rooms have instilled on the saloon as an

institution. He poured a generous glassful

and swallowed it at a gulp, wiping his mouth

with the back of his hand when he had

We talked of many things, from the weather

wholesale murder and sudden death. We re-

tired to a table in the rear, where we could

finish an argument raised and kept up by

me with infinite guile and a great per-

severance. When we were seated, my reward

began to make itself evident. For the light of

the skeohol was leaving the eyes and

the "snowbird" was half lying across the

whisky. Just this once. Little whisky.

"Brrh. Got a bad throat. Runs in the family. Everybody in the family has bad lungs. Tendency that way. Take a little whisky. If you don't mind. Yes, little whisky, Jim. Conan Doyle not much of a writer-Brit. No, not much of a writer. But he did a great thing when he made Sherlock Holmes use the needle. Great medicine for mental strain. Brings back the energy. Always took it after a hard trial in the old days. Always had to take it toward the last. Have to take it now all the time. Meat and drink to me. Meat

The porter approached the table and laid down the drinks. With the whisky he served the conventional water "chaser." I got the shock of sudden fear, for the voice of the legal friend of belles lettres had risen almost to a scream. "Take that water away! Hear me! Good God! Never serve me water! I hate it. It makes me sick."

There was foam on his lips that he took back into his mouth with deep, sibilant breaths.

"Sorry to disturb you. But I was annoyed. Brink Very much annoyed. Very pervous, anyhow. Drug always makes you nervous. Sort of flighty. Fly off the handle easily. Very sorry.

I passed the matter up. I had nothing to say about his babits. Didn't bother me a bit. So we sat and drank, and he told me the story with fits and starts, his head nodding sagely over some piece of advice he gave me, speaking as one who knew life. And his voice would rise from time to time in the queer little lift that seemed to be involuntary. He had been a brilliant man, a fast man, a man about town, with many friends and wonderful prospects. Now he had reached the depths.

"But I'll come up again. Got a scheme now that beats 'em all. All I need is somebody with money to back me. Greatest thing in the world. Loose leaf book containing all the world's great masterpieces. Man carries the leaves he tears out and commits them to memory. Then he can put back the leaf again."

The Lines It Makes.

When he had finished his description of the marverous loose leaf book of masterpieces, he eyed me furtively, the light of speculation glowing dimly in his eyes.

"Say," he said, at last, "Just got a little bit of snow left. And, unfortunately, haven't any money just at present." I produced the required amount, and he turned from me as he took out a little packet, poured the powder in his hand, and suiffed it. I waited a long time watching for effects. I drank alone. Whisky had no attraction for him. He talked brilliantly of things that I could dimly understand. Quotations from the Latin and Greek rang frequently through the monologue. But his head was getting heavy and his eyes. while they were wide open, were the eyes of the dead or one who is asleep. The bartender came down to the

"Do you use it?" he asked. I said I did not.

"Funny, the lines it makes," he said. "See here." He lifted the head of my friend, jerking it up toward the light, which showed dimly.

"Here," he said, "and here and here. Those lines. can only come one way, and that's through sniffing the snow." He ran his fingers over the lips. "Dry as hell." he whispered. "Always dry. Like a dead man's."

I bade him good-night and left harriedly. It was as though I had seen a dead body outraged. Later, as I shuddered at the memory of what I had seen, I heard the swan song of the man who had been. It rank through my head with the queer little lift with which be had invested it:

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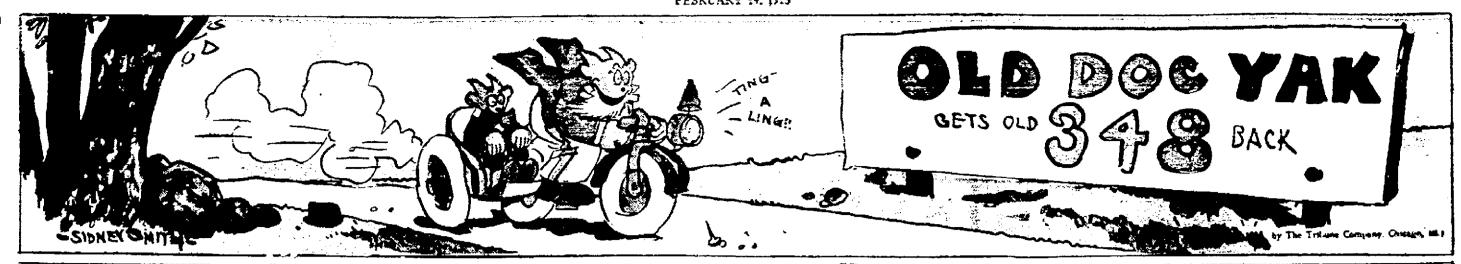
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# Oakland Tribune.



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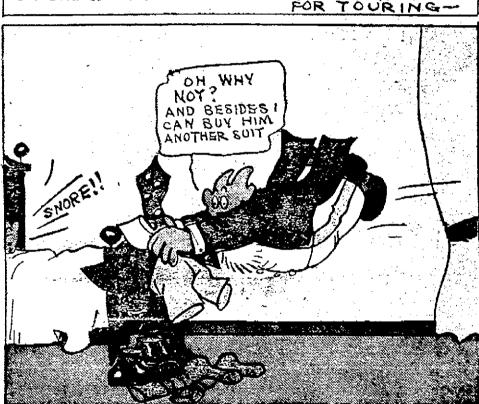
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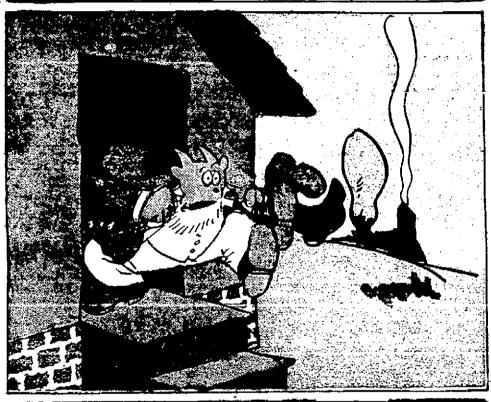


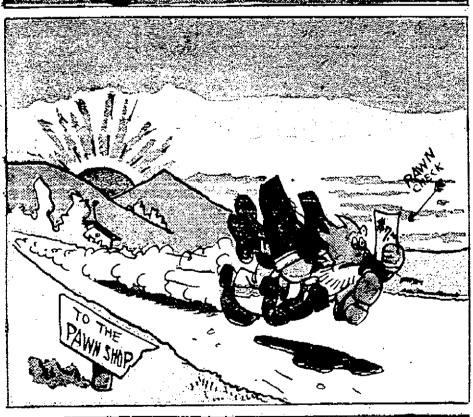










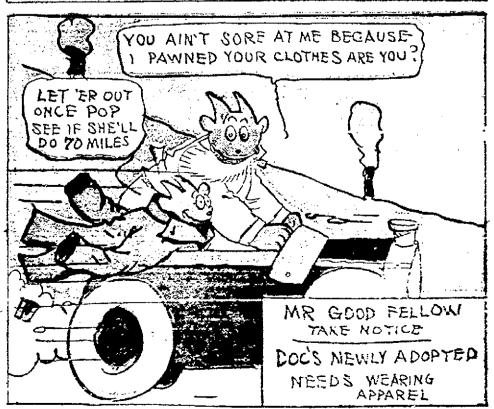






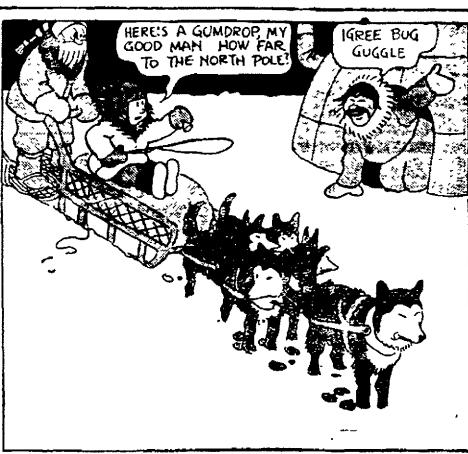


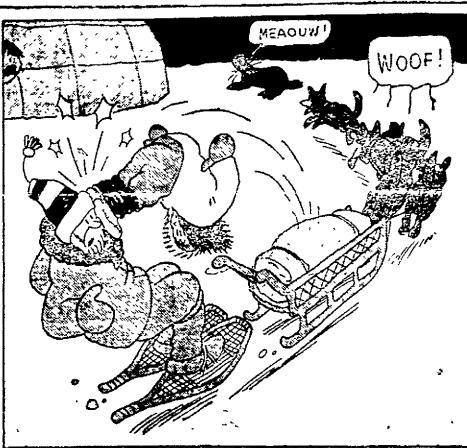




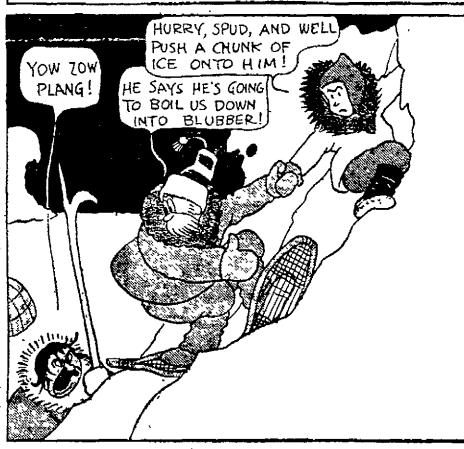






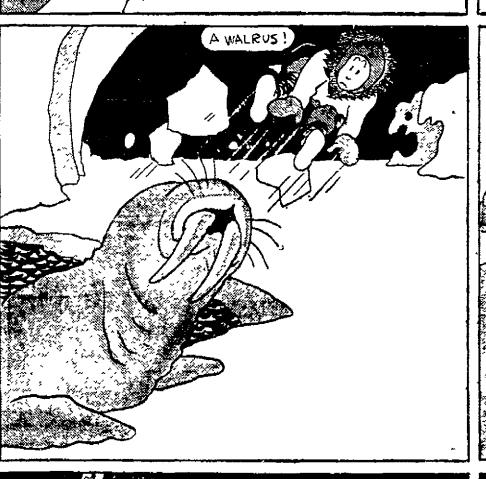














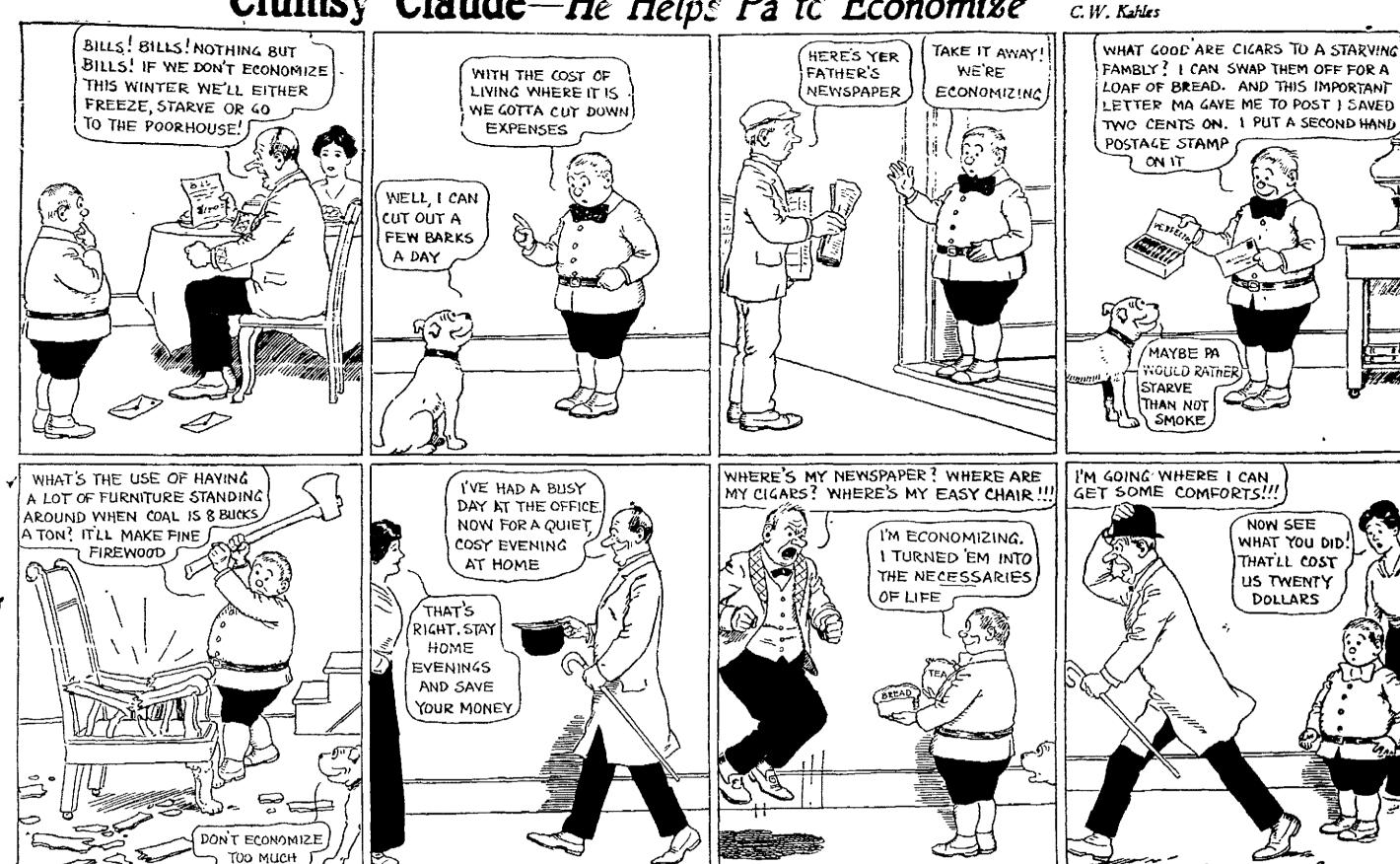






# Clumsy Claude—He Helps Pa to Economize

Drawn 59



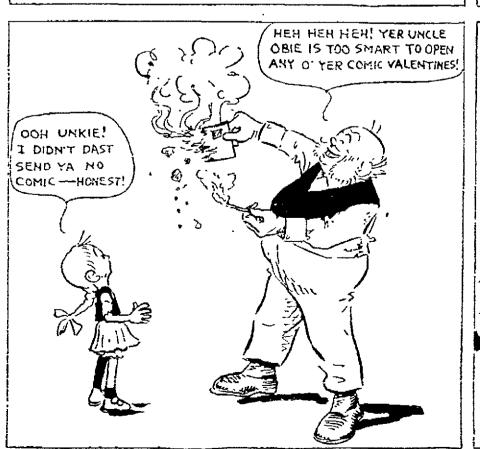
#### Mrs.Rummage—Obie Is Too Wise, You Can't Fool Him Drawn by Hy Gage

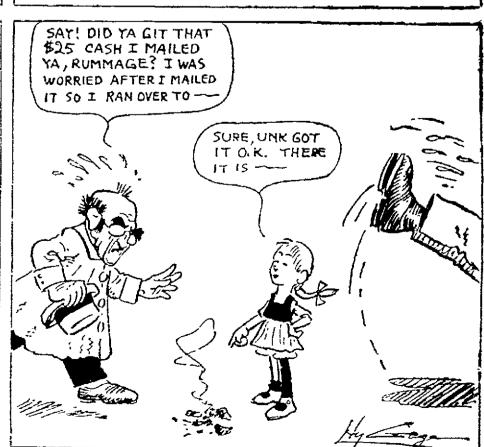




















NO. 178.

# SPERTIN MURDER

San Francisco Police him in San Francisco.
Heney, who is 50 years of age, has Make First Arrest in Vogel Slaying

IDENTITY IS SECRET

#### **Detectives Rake Scene of** Terrible Crime for **New Clues**

With his identity shielded by the police the first suspect arrested for the murder of Jacob Vogel and his aged wife on last Thursday night in their home in Fruitvale, is being held by the

bay. Contradictory statements as to the whereabouts of Miss Rosa Rist, the domestic who discovered the bodies of Vogel and his wife, were made last night by the Oakland police and by Stephen Rist, the girl's father. "Rosa is being held by the police," Rist stated.

"The girl was held," said Captain of Detectives Lon Agnew, "but has been released. However, we are keeping in touch with her.'

Fred Rist, a cousin of Miss Rosa Rist is a prisoner in San Francisco, having been bound ver to the superior court for a hold-up committed six months ago.

F. Nelson, brother of Peter Nelson, held for robbery with Fred Rist, and Siephen Rist, brother of the prisoner, were taken before Detective St. Clair Hodgkins in San Francisco yesterday questioned as to their whereghours on the night of the murder. hey furnished a complete alibi and were released.

After posting a reward of \$3000, offered by himself, relatives and business associates of the murdered couple, O. J. Woodward, Fresno banker who hastened to Oakland, accompanied by his son, Friday, returned south today. They left the Hotel Oakland where they had stopped and went to San Francisco to attend to other busi-

Arrangements for the double funeral of the aged couple have not as let been made by the sons and daughters who are now stopping in apart-Aldrich. Mrs. Charles McCardle and Mrs. Mildred Hall, are prostrated over the tragedy which befell their parents. They have not as yet decided whether to hold the funeral in Oakland or have the remains shipped to Fresno it is about 18 one will discuss the at the hear Herrington. NOTI "Many reprint interviews with leading ing for cliar have the remains shipped to Fresno it is about 18 one will discuss the at the hear Herrington. NOTI "There is ing for cliar in the comment of the shipped to Fresno it is about 18 one will discuss the at the hear Herrington. ments close to the late home of their parents. The daughters, Mrs. Louise Aldrich, Mrs. Charles McCardle and have the remains shipped to Fresno. where the Vogels lived for many years after they came to California in 1887 and where Jacob Vogel laid the foundation of his fortune.

HALF MILLION ESTATE.

That the estate of Vogel will show a valuation of nearly \$500,000 was stated by relatives yesterday. He owns valuable tanch property in the San Joaquin valley and held considerable bank stock of Fresno banks and other financial institutions in the be semi-apologetic in tone, but will valley, as well as in Oakland.

R. J. Woodward, 2 nephew, who is associated with his father in business in Fresno, stated that his uncle never her entire duty in giving nearly a had large sums of money in his pos- fortnight's warning that she intendsession at one time.

"He always kept his documents and all valuable papers in a safe deposit vault in the Fresno bank and he carrault in the Fresno bank and he carneutral shipping will enter the proried on his business transactions with hibited zone entirely at its own risk. thecks. His will is also in the safe deposit and in due time it will be filed in Alameda county for probate.

We will make every effort to solve the mystery of my uncle's death," said Woodward. "We will gladly pay for information that leads to the arrest and conviction of the murderers. From what I know of the case, it is plainly one of robbery and not one of revenge. There are some peculiar features in connection with it and one or two clues which ought to bring

results.
"I believe that the Oakland police (Continued on Page 18, Col. 3)

#### **Asks Appropriation** for Samoa Relief

WASHINGTON. Feb. 13.—Immediate appropriation of \$10.000 for the relief work on the Island of Manua. and threatened with famine, was asked by Secretary Daniels today in asked by Secretary Damers today in letters to the Senate and House naval committees. Acting Governor Wood-ruff reported that 2500 people would face starvation in three weeks unless relief was provided them

# At Private Wedding UNDAID CHECK CAT, DOG, ELITE

#### Ceremony Is Performed at Santa Monica, Proving Big Surprise

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13 -Francis J. Mency, defeated canalogue for United States senator on the Pro-gressive ticket in the last election was married late this evening to Mrs. Edna Van Winkle, prominent in San Francisco club circles. The marriage took place at Santa Monica. The ceremony was performed in private and; not until Heney obtained his license. this afternoon did even his law partner. Senator W. J. Carr, know until he read it in the evening papers that

The bride, who gave her age as 35, was manager of Heney's campaign for the senate. For a number of weeks before the election she devoted that the senate is a number of the senate is a number of the senate. For a number of the senate is a number of the senate is a number of the senate. For a number of the senate is a number of th her entire time to his cause and made a number of rousing speeches for

been a widower a number of years.

LONDON, Feb. 13 .- The German San Francisco authorities. His admiralty has issued a new memoranarrest last night, followed a day dum warning neutral vessels that afof strenuous activity on the part coast waters, they are running the of the police on both sides of the same risks as if they passed between opposing squadrons in a naval battle, the United States Metal Products according to describes from The company. Gaylord acted for B. L. according to despatches from The Hague tonight.

The memorandum, the despatch stated, called attention to reports that checks issued by the International

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 13.-In an official statement issued tonight the annihilation of a strong Turkish column by British and Egyptians troops is re-

The enemy lost 60 killed, 100 prisoners, 20 camels and camp supplies. while the British loss was only one Gurkha killed and one wounded.

The Turks, commanded by two German officers, advanced from Nekhil late in January toward the British advanced station at Tor, which was garrisoned by 200 Egyptian troops and some British. The movement was reported and a small detachment was landed in the rear of the Turkish column yesterday, attacking assaulted from Tor.

The Turks were completely routed.

GERMAN REPLY TO U.S.

land is attempting to starve out Ger-many's women and children. They declare inasmuch as all allies are im-porting great quantities of everything from food and ammunition, while Germany-bound foodstuffs, pledged for non-combatants, are held up, Germany cannot recede from her position.

REGRETFUL, BUT FIRM.

Germany's reply, it is expected, will practically show no recession. Germany stands squarely by her original declaration that she has fulfilled fortnight's warning that she intend-ed to "sink and destroy" all shipping of her enemies.

After Thursday, Germany declared. Fastest Service to

It is expected that all of the fleet's latest submarines will be authorized by the Admiralty in the coming raids. There is a large number of these boats, which have been completed since the commencement of the war. and it is confidently declared that a great surprise is in store for the

The imperial chancellor and the foreign secretary conferred for some wide margin, was announced by Post-time today ever the American note. master-General Burleson. Not only The chancellor will confer with the will this affect Oakland and Los Anfighting front, where his majesty is meaning better service for California, now personally directing operations. Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklabefore any reply is sent. It is expected that the reply will be sent souri.

Some time next week, and while it will be couched in most temperate on Campbe.

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#### Rob Jitney Driver; Then Return 'Carfare' Pulpit to Be Filled

Handing him back fifty cents "for carare" after holding him un and relieving fare" after holding him up and renevins; BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 10.—Nine barrels; desirable will again he order him of \$7\$, two hold footpads last night of whisky and twenty-five cases of leave.

Grove away in John Drenfell's lithey bus, branch, gin, been and wine piled high leaving him alone near the corner of along the alter rail of the First Methodist

Sixty-fourth street and San Pable avectory will be used as an exhibit temory.

tile Officials Cited to **Explain Issuance** 

# Commissioners

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—The Mercantile and Bond company, which across a back yard. rought into the limelight the name oveland and Max Thelen, the tormer likely to result in the arrest of two of the company officials and a charge of drawing checks on a bank in which they had no funds on deposit.

The machinery of the key trace are the company of the key trace are the company of the company of the company of the key trace. of drawing cheeks on a bank in forced to settle the trouble, which they had no funds on deposit. Mrs. Gertrude Graves, charged with having performed the hair-pull-ling, was fined \$20 by Judge Ralph P. Richmond, sitting for Justice Frank Witchell. operation when a citation was seed of the warrant and bond clerk and show her ruffled feelings and smoothing her ruffled hair.

Sue warrants against them for violating section 476A of the Penal Code.

This new accusation fellowing

hall of justice, where they faced their accuser in the person of Attorney lare and highly colored testimony Robert B. Gaylord of 270 Perkins flowed together.

Street, Oakland, who is counsel for "IF"—SHE THREATENED. company. Gaylord acted for B. L. Wilcox, vice president of the company, and told Warrant and Bond Clerk Richard Barrett that two British merchant vessels are being Mercantile and Bond company, and armed to resist submarine attacks.

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 12.—In an of- funds" mark stamped across them. ONLY SMALL SUMS:

The checks were for small amounts, the first being for \$15.95, and the second for \$3.27. They represented dividends collected by the International Mercantile and Bond company for the United States Metal Products company. Both were signed by Rob-erts as secretary and Reith as assistant secretary of the first-named corperation.

Penal Code, the drawing of a check on a bank in which there are no funds deposited constitutes a felony. that while the first check was issued dog. December 22, the bank did not return it until December 31, giving ample opportunity for the depositing of submarine order.

Officially no one will discuss the at the hearing by Attorney Clayton Reith and Roberts were represented

NOTHING ULTERIOR.

"There is nothing behind our ask-ing for citation against the officers afterward. "These checks were re-turned marked 'no funds,' and we proceeded in the regular way to obtain satisfaction. Roberts and Reith claimed that they should have had the money on deposit, and they declare that their credit unaccountably disappeared from the bank. I am going o investigate that matter further." "Is there any other reason why that the particular checks were found impose a fine.

not to be good," he was asked.

"None whatever," was the reply.

Empowers Wilson to We are merely proceeding according to law and acting only in these special cases."

## Carry Western Mail

Oakland is several hours nearer he east. This was announced today when new arrangements for the fastest mail service in the history of the department were completed by the United States Mail. A fast train, be-tween Chicago and the Pacific coast, Kalser—probably at the eastern geles, but every city along the him. Compromise Negro

nue. They escaped.

Drenfell, who is a jither-bus driver, to illustrate his sermon entitled "Blun-

International Mercan-Hair Is Given Jerk, Expletives Fly, as Society Gasps

# Who Says "\$20!"

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 13.-One financial trouble of the International small dog chased a still smaller cat

That's why San Leandro society is of Radroad Commissioners Harvey D. in a turmoit, following an alleged hair-pulling fracas, in which two so-

The dog escaped without injury.
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The dog escaped without injury.
Threads of shorting blows and the hair-pulling, all of which Miss Turit did a mass of charges and counter the charges relative to the financial operations of the concern, came as a fetch back her recalcitrant canine surprise to S. L. Bright, who has been per, were argued back and forth be-prominently mentioned in connectiween State Senator Edward J. Tyrtion with its transactions. He accompanied Roberts and Reith to the the case. The hearing resulted in a hall of justice, where they faced their strenuous contest in which high legal

> "If I had a revolver I'd blow you full'of holes!"
> This was Mrs. Graves' threat, ac-

> cording to Miss Turner.
> Mrs. Graves said Miss Turner swore at her.
> Miss Turner says she was pounded

and her hair pulled. Senator Tyrrell said it was a tempest in a teapot.
"Twenty dollars or ten days," said

the judge.
"Miss Turner struck at me and my arm was bruised," declared Mrs. Graves in the trial today. "I took her by the hair and shook her good. She came back on to the porch several times and each time I shoved her off. I did not strike her, but I did tell her that if I had a revolver I'd By the terms of section 476A of the hissed."

While fashionable San Leandro so-ciety watched and cheered, according to the story told in court, the en-Roberts and Reith and their spon- counter took place before Mrs. Graves' sor, Bright, were quick to explain to door, after the canine and feline had Attorney Barrett that they had no long departed from the field of achered they had sufficient money to defending her premises. Miss Tur-Turkish column yesterday, attacking meet the checks when they were is-in force, while the main British body sued. It was represented, however, of trespass, but that she wanted that

DOG CHASED THE CAT. Miss Turner's story, when her canine BERLIN, February 13 (via The funds to meet it. Roberts and Reith broke its chain and strayed onto the Hague and London).—"Compel the explained that their credit at the Graves' property. She went to the enemies of Germany to respect the bank had strangely disappeared and fence, she says, and called the ani-American flag and not to raise it over that they did not know whence it had mal. Mrs. Graves appeared and forany of their merchantmen and we gone. The bond and warrant clerk bade her to cross the property line.

BERKELEY, Feb. 13.—The pretty cial set, is one of Berkeley's prettiest will agree to respect every craft fiying took the matter over until next week. She says that she replied that she face of a girl, smiling and radiant maids, as well as bearer of the biship, the meantime Gaylord will was not on the Graves' property. With the happiness of California's op's name. She is the daughter of swer to the American protest over the make some further investigation. Then, she further alleges, the fracas pure air and sunshine, will spread Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howell of 3000

says, and after having been attacked, did she selze the other's hair.

T. G. Graves, husband of the de-fendant, said that the dog annoyed the family cat, and that they were forced to give the animal away. Attorney Dignan said that Miss Tur-ner was too mild to attack anyone,

as alleged. Judge Richmond ended the matter these prosecutions are sought to be by declaring that as a result of Mrs. brought other than the mere fact Graves' admission he was forced to impose a fine.

# Stop Wheat Exports

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—A bill to give power to the President to embargo wheat and wheat flour exports was introduced today by Represenwas introduced today by Represent tative Farr of Pennsylvania. It in. was revealed today when him would require the President to find Lola M. Buck of 959 Ellis street, reliable total wheat supply on hand last quested the arrest of Vera Marsh, a Meanwhile Spain will appeal to a fine total wheat supply on hand last quested the arrest of Vera Marsh, a Meanwhile Spain will appeal to a fine powers to end the reign mestic purposes, high already ex-ported and estimated exports during the current fiscal year. If not enough remains to meet the average per capcutting down the time of transit by a the records of the last ten years, the wide margin, was announced by Post-Presdent would under the terms of

## Race Dissensions arrested.

Race Dissensions home. Celorado. Kansas and Missouri.
One new mail train to run to Southone new mail train with se sandra setting to sum there then the complete the new to not sum there than the sum to fish it is thought the number and those which a prosam here trum Kansus City, via Artsouth train sum the second conditions mith tends with the sum to sum the run the sum the sum to sum the run the sum the sum the sum t

'Miss Berkeley' Beckons Fame Typifies 'Great Bishop's Town'



HERE'S "MISS BERKELEY." WHO IS TO SPREAD THE FAME OF THE COLLEGE CITY THROUGHOUT THE WORLD: MISS BERKE-LEY HOWELL, NAMED AFTER HER NATIVE CITY.

## The trouble began, according to Namesake of 'Prophet and Poet and Seer' Is Chosen to Symbolize City

the fame of Berkeley throughout the Harper street.
world, according to the latest and Chamber of Commerce officials, Expletives, she said, were poured world, according to the latest and upon her. She was busy trying to most remarkable plan ever adopted noting her name as it became known hold onto the dog and couldn't resist. by a Chamber of Commerce. The pic- in musical circles, seized upon the Mrs. Graves tells a different story, ture is that of Miss Berkeley Howell, She says that Miss Turner threw the named after the city that was her of the International Mercantile and dog into her property and then birthplace, and her smile in time to company," declared Gaylord abused her. Then, and then only, she quarters of the globe. Miss Berkeley show that it is good to be in her city. Miss Howell, well-known in the

idea of giving her name prominence in order that, as her fame as a musician grows, the fame also of her na-tive city will grow, and, it is said, plan to have the face of Miss Berke ley stand for her city wherever she

They hope to make the "Berkeley college city as a musician and promi-nent in the doings of the younger so-artists and her smile as often seen.

#### FORTUNE TAKEN SPAIN WILL ASK BY MYSTIC, IS POWERS' AID HER CHARGE IN MEXICO

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 13.-A strange tale of the mystic influence

a late hour tonight, although the po- in a movement of this sort. hee had brought to headquarters H. One suggestion is a ren-Retsloff of 966 Market street, who is plan that a confederacy

F. B. Sayre May Get

College Appointment

College Appointment

MADISON. Wis. Feb. 12.—Francis

B. Sayre of Williamstown, Mass, son-in-law of President Wilson, is under consideration by the regents for appointment as business manager of the University of Wisconsin to succeed Dr. H. C. Bumpus, now president of Tufts College, it became known today. The salary is \$5000.

Deenfell, who is a jitney-bus driver, two son the definited "Blunder consideration by the a jitney-bus driver, to fillustrate his sermon entitled "Blunder consideration by the regents for appointment as business manager of the University of Wisconsin to succeed Dr. H. C. Bumpus, now president of Tufts College, it became known today. The salary is \$5000.

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MADRID, Feb. 13.—Spain is greatly aroused over the expulsion of the terms in Leavenworth federal prison. of the clairvoyant crystal upon the Spanish minister from Mexico City by impressionable mind of a lonely order of General Carranza. It was of young woman with a small fortune ficially announced this evening that in, was revealed today when Mrs the government has requested the United States to sareguard the Span-Meanwhile Spain will appeal to all of the powers to end the reign of Although Detective McLaughlin anarchy throughout Mexico. It is searched all day for the accused woman, she had not been arrested up to heves the United States should lead One suggestion is a renewal of the Retsloff of 966 Market street, who is plan that a confederacy of South mentioned prominently in the wo-American nations, assisted by the man's story.

Inited States, intervene and established According to Night Captain of Detectives Layne, Retrief will not be arrested.

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Ish a permanent government. While posse of Indian thailers closing in on this plan was first rejected by Prestatent, there seems to be little chance arrested.

Four Years' Search at **End With Arrest of** Alleged Pal

**BURNS LANDS QUARRY** 

#### Accused of Transporting Dynamite to Blow Up L. A. Times

NEW YORK, Feb. 13. - M. Z. Schmidt, object of a world-wide search for more than four years in connection with the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times, was arrested here tonight. Detective William J. Burns, who, with Detective Captain William S. Devey of the New York police department, made the arrest, asserted that Schmidt admitted his identity a few minutes after he was taken into content. taken into custody.

Schmidt was taken on a fugitive

warrant. According to Burns, he is charged with being one of the three men who bought 1000 pounds of dy-namite with which the newspaper plant was ruined and twenty-one per-sons carried to their deaths.

CAPLAN STILL MISSING. "Schmidt was one of the actual dynamiters," said Burns at general police headquarters, where the prisoner was taken. "With J. B. Mc-Namara, now serving a prison sentence, and David Caplan, Schmidt bought the dynamite used to blow up the Times and placed it where it the Times and placed it where went off. With Schmidt and Namara now under lock and key, only Caplan, whose whereabouts are un-

known, has escaped." Burns connected Schmidt with the man who touched off the bomb at 1626 Lexington avenue, here, July 4, 1914, that caused the death of three anarchists. Schmidt was traced to New York, the detectives declared, when an investigation by agents of Burns that the bomb set off in the anarchist's lodging house here was manufactured by the same man who designed the bomb that wrecked the imes plant and also worked

struction at Peoria, Illinois.
Schmidt was arrested tonight on the sidewalk in front of the hotel at sixty-sixth and Broadway. He had been employed as a machinist here.

Burns said a man who was with him was also taken into custody on the supposition that he might prove the much wanted Caplan. Schmidt's companion, however, satisfied the police that he knew nothing of Schmidt's alleged dynamiting operations and he

was released. REFUSES TO TALK. "Schmidt admitted his identity al-most at once," said Burns. "He sald he was willing to return to Los Angeles without waiting for extradition papers. When I asked him about the charge that he was one of the Times dynamiters, he only smiled and refused to talk."

The three men charged with buy-ing the dynamite used in the Times explosion gave the names of Leonard, Capp and J. B. Bryce, Burns said. Subsequently, the detective americal, the three men were found to be Schmidt, alias Schmitty, formerly of Chicago; David Capian of San Francisco and J. B. McNamara, one of the brothers who confessed his part in the Times dynamiting plot.

Both Schmidt and Caplan were

wanted on homicide warrants issued in California, Burns said, and both men were indicted in the Indian-apolis dynamite investigation that resulted in the conviction of more than thirty alleged dynamiters, now serving BOMB CAUSES UNDOING.

Capture of the two men was reported several times. On one occasion it was reported that Schmidt had been arrested in London by Scotland Yard detectives. Burns said he was satisfied that Schmidt was in New (Continued on Page 18, Col. 6)

### Indian Trailers on Track of Smugglers

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13,-With a

## Heat for February 13

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—This was the warmest February 13 since 1882 in Chicago. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the therometer reached 58 degrees. The average official temperature for the day was 48. February 10, 1882, the highest point reached was 60 de-(Continued on Page 18, Col. 7) (Continued on Page 18, Col. 5) grees, and the average for the day

\$10.00

\$12.50

Every Monday Night at THE OAKLAND ORPHEUM

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## "DISCOVERY **NIGHT!"**

**9** On every Monday night hereafter the re will be shown a host of Australian. European and California talent, in addition to the always magnificent new show **the full, regular show**that the Orpheum always! gives.

The price for the best seat in the house on Monday night only, is 50 cents (no higher), including box seats. You may reserve yours now-for every Monday night of the year.

# RICH MINER SLAIN.

was learned that William Dick, wealthy independent coal operator, prominent in the recent strike trou-bles, had been held up on a road here and shot to death.

his car.

The shooting occurred about five miles from Walsenburg. Dick was miles from Walsenburg. just crossing a bridge when two un-identified men jumped from ambush and opened fire. Sheriff Jeff Farr im-mediately organized a posse and set out in pursuit of the assassing. Up to a late hour tonight no trace of the men had been found.

The authoritties declare that Dick's life had often been threatened, but there is no clew to the men making the attack on him late today. Dick had refused to sign an agreement with the miners and feeling against him has been extremely bitter in the coal region NO ROBBERY MOTIVE.

There is no doubt in my mi but that it was promediated marder," Should Pary said tonight. "If the motive had been sobbary the man could easily have taken the \$4500 Dick had with him."

Dick's body was found by Tom Murphy, who was attracted by the shots and saw the men running away from the scame of the shooting. Both carried Winchesters, Murphy mid. He estimated that Dick's car wes moving up a slight grade, leading to the bridge. After the shets were fired Dick fell back, his hands leaving the steering wheel. The ear then veered off to the left and ren across an irrigation ditch three or four feet doep. The far from creening the ditch pitched Dick's body across the wind shield of the car, and it was hanging in this position when found. Dick was shot twice, care through the body and through the head. Sheriff Farr said he believed Dick was shot through the head after he was dead from the

Dick was on his way to the Oak-view mise, eighteen miles from Wal-senburg, when attacked. Farr said the life of the operator had been present the motive and that the bandits

have been the interest the belief was expressed tonight that robbery may have

been the motive and that the bandits may have been frightened by the ap-throughout the northwest in connec-proach of Murphy and fied before tion with the wheat supply and the being able to get the money in the responsibility of speculators in the machine.
Dick was one of the wealthiest inde-

rendent operators in this section. He of Portland speculators have made was stockholding in several mines, part owner of the Gordon Mining taking advantage of the situation, company and president of the Pionon from \$20,000 to \$2,000,000. Supply company and the Walsenburg Vholesale Mercantile company.

The Oakview mine, to which Dick was en route when killed was involved in the recent strike troubles.

#### **POINCARE AUTHORIZES** BILLION FRANCS BONDS!

PARIS. Feb. 13 .- President Poincare signed a decree today authoriz-ing the issue of one billion france national defease bonds, bearing a per cent interest, at the emission price of 36 france, 50 centimes and payable at Thursday of this week an aeroplane par in 1825. The government reserved approached the Belgian capital, pre-the senate, ir a resolution, extended to the privilege of redeeming the bonds sumably to bembard the German in fair attactes a vote of implify con-after 1929. The bonds are exempt, camp there. A German acroplane indexe in their good holes there are after 1929. The bonds are exempt. from theome and other taxes. They are to be admitted to the official victory for the German, Bourse quotations and are to be is- ish machine suddenly crashed to the aued on February 25 in sums of ground and its two occupants were from 100 france (\$20) up.

Wife Is Trapped, Then Husband Falls Into Police

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13 .- After weeks work on the part of officials representing three insurance companies, Assistant District Attorney Fred Berry and Detective Fred Kracke. Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, who gives her name as Mrs. Elizabeth Grover, a young and pretty matren, and her husband, John A. Brooks, were muged in the tits pract tonight, charged with felony. With neither knowing for certain that the other had been arrested, but with apparently strong suspicions in the minds of both that something was radically of both that something was radically wrong, the couple told conflicting stories to the police tonight. Neither Brooks nor his wife would admit the charge against them, which is presenting a false affidavit of loss to an insurance company. Their efforts at shielding one another, although characteristic, resulted in yielding to the authorities a mass of information which will be used in their prosecution, according to the police.

TRAILED FROM SOUTH. TRAILED FROM SOUTH.

Both are charged with violating section 543 of the penal code, which makes it a felony for a person to port of an insurance contract and as proof of little use, we feel. How-proof of loss. Brooks was arrested in his sumptuously appointed home at B32 Bruderick street tonight by Detective Kracke, after Mrs. Brooks was already in the tolls she having to the attractive reward that has been offered and which will surely be paid."

Defin is celebrating the evacuation of East Prussia by the Russians, which is habled in the German capital as another great victory for Field Marshal von Hindenburg. So far as the East Prussian situation in the tolls she having the evacuation of East Prussia by the Russians. The sum of East Prussian is another great victory for Field Marshal von Hindenburg. So far as the East Prussian official was already in the tolls she having the evacuation of East Prussia by the Russians. tactive Kracke, after Mrs. Brooks has been be paid." been caught this afternoon in the of hoe of the Queen insurance company. There is the or the contract of Pine and Sansome streets, and placed in defined. The couple were trailed here from Los Angeles, where the alleged crime was planned and insurance from two companies collected. for the destruction of an automobile. It was the alleged effort of the pair to recover from a third concern that

Brooks and the latter's wife had gone to Honolulu on a pleasure trip, little knowing that he was at that moment in a cell on the other side of the

FORMERLY OF DETROIT.' The Brooks formerly lived on Park Stayers Ambush Operator, But Fail to Discover S. they took out three insurance policies in the Providence, Actna and Queen insurance companies, covering personal effects, luggage and a certain automobile carefully described. This was destroyed en December 21, while they were en route from Los Angeles to Redondo, and proof or mining district was thrown into the greatest excitement tonight when it who collected \$700 from the Providence of the crime, was shown when the eye glasses worn by Vogel were found in a front yard not far away from their home. They had been discarded by the thieres after they commenced to go through their own pockets and take an inventory of what they had grabbed up from the greatest excitement tonight when it

dence company and \$648 from the Astna insurance company. The claim for the insurance covered by the Queen policy was made by Elizabeth Grover and was sent to the Pacific Coast headquarters in this city. Meantime the Los Angeles Dick was traveling alone in an automobile. He is declared to have had \$5500 in cash in the machine with him, but the money was found untouched when Dick's body was discovered huddled in the bottom of Elizabeth Grover, and the further Elizabeth Grover, and the further fact that Mrs. Grover had written both of them, although Brooks had signed the first two and that gatin had been satan and purse had been

spelled purce in all the statements.

TRAP IS SET.

When the Brooks moved here they went first to live at the fashionable Marie Antoinette apartments, 1291 pressing the Queen insurance company for payment. The district at-torney had meantline been notified, a trap was set, and when Mrs. Brooks appeared today in response to a tele-phone message she was promptly ar-

No charge has yet been made that the antomobile was deliberately de-stroyed on the road from Los Angeles to Redondo, although the word which came from Los Angeles de-scribed the couple to the authorities as firebugs.

### Police Guard Against Tong War Recurrence

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 13.-The auhorities are maintaining a close watch in Chinatown tonight fearing a recurrence of the tong trouble which resulted in the death of three Chinese and the serious injury of three ethers earlier in the day.

might calebration of New Year's, in which fever figured prominently. The dead Chinese are Chin Ham and Chin Chong, members of the Hip Sing

tong, and their alleged slayer, Chin Guck. Chin Ham and Chin Chong were killed in their beds by the gunman, who forced an entrance to their rooms, killing him-

#### Government Agents Probe Wheat Deals!

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 13 -- Ac- ilished. commodity for the prevailing high its Mrs. Erra Carr, a relative of muir. prices. It is reported that a number of Portland speculators have made right to retain possession of the lettering advantage of the situation ters themselves was not contested. United States Attorney Reams for this district said today that he had received no instructions to make an investigation and knows nothing

## **ALLIED AEROPLANES**

camp there A German aeroplane ascended and a ferce fight ensued in

#### Kaiser Elastic and Fresh, but Greater Seriousness Noted

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 12, via

London, Feb. 13.-An interesting pea picture of Emperor William appeared today in the Kreuz Zeitung, an army organ published in Berlin, from its corre-pondent on the eastern front, it says:
"The Emperor appeared with General Markenzen, passing along a frac of troops. For the moment I had an impression that he had grown terribit gray, but was an error arising from the fact that the head protector he was wearing to keep off the

terrible cold was gray.

"As a matter of fact, his maj-tely appeared extraordinarity fresh and elastic, though there was an added seriousness noted in his features and a certain bittermens in his voice which for-merly was not there."

Day of Strenuous Activity Unearths Long Chain of Evidence.

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and detective department is perfectly capable of handling the case and for that reason we have not hired private detectives. We would be willing to do so if there were any tangible clues,

One of the clues upon which the police are working at this time is the infested the district about Fruitvale avanue and Galindo street for a number of weeks.

Only ten days ago a woman in that immediate vicinity saw two men prowling about a house from which led to their downfall.

Mrs. Brooks, tearful and hysterical, was led to a cell by the matron tonight, after she had been booked at the prison. She asserted that Through some hitch or other the officer was a Elizabeth Grover. She said next morning and then it was to find the next morning and then it was to find the next morning and then it was to find the next morning and then it was to find Through some hitch or other the of-ficer did not arrive until 7 o'clock the have had more time to prepare their next morning and then it was to find positions and may give battle before that the place had been looted.

DETERMINED SEARCH. It has been declared of the Vogels that men were seen loitering Galindo street, which is a short street crossing Fruitvale avenue and terminating a little over a block away

after the bloody murders.

HANDKERCHIEF MAY BE CLEW. A silk handkerchief, which may lead to the discovery of the identity of the unknown murdeter, was thrust down the throat of the dead man. Relatives say positively that Vogel never carried such a handkerchief, and the police are of the opinion that it was the property of the thug who took the banker's life.

A touring car was seen by neighbors moving slowly up and down Fruitvale avenue shortly after 7 o'clock on the night of the double murder. Careful inquiry has failed to reveal a house in the vicinity which was visited on that night by any person in an automobile. While her mother was arxiously await-

ing her arrival and wondering where she was. Miss Rosalle Rist was touring the Pine street, and immediately began city with police inspectors in zearch of the person or persons the police believe to have perpetrated the murder. Last night Miss Rist was taken back to the traveler, an investigator has been police station where she was questioned forced to the conclusion that however at length by Chief of Police Petersen, ardently the allies may desire her Captain of Inspectors Lou Agnew and entry into the war, and however Detectives Hodgkins and Weed. The roung woman, who is the daugh-

Thirty-fourth avenue, was taken on an- tie likeliood of her being drawn into other mysterious trip about the city at 9 the vortex. The indications may be The police inspectors returned to the city classes have set their faces against one ear. The calf is three weeks and thinking calf that was born with two tails and Quietly amassing all of these. Detection half but refused to discuss the matter. Decoming implicated in a war against old and is a curiosity. Both tails awaiting the hour when Schmidt in his hand but kept its contents section. The one can be seen that the contents section the government departing by side. The one can be contented to the city classes have set their faces against one ear. The calf is three weeks one can be coming implicated in a war against old and is a curiosity. Both tails awaiting the hour when Schmidt is the contents section to the city classes have set their faces against one ear. The calf is three weeks one can be coming implicated in a war against old and is a curiosity. Both tails awaiting the hour when Schmidt is the contents are the calf is three weeks. The calf is three weeks one can be coming implicated in a war against old and is a curiosity. Both tails awaiting the hour when Schmidt is the contents are the calf is three weeks. The calf is three weeks one can be calf in the calf that was born with two tails and calf that was born with two t It was intimated by the notice the

through the statements of the girl they have obtained valuable information that may lead to an arrest within a few days father, "and is now in a state of virtual

# James Will Not Seek

LOS ANGELES. Feb. 13 .-- Announcement was made today by Dr. George Wharton James, noted author that he will not contest the injunc-tion suit brought by Mrs. Wanda Muir Hanna to prevent his publication of letters written by the late John Mulr. James further stated that the Muir letters, which he regards as being among the best work of the late naturalist were at the disposal of Mrs. Hanna, if she would have them pub-

court, will, according to James, te disregarded by him. The disputed letters were written to Mrs. Exra Carr. a relative of Muir.

should rest with Muir's helrs. James'

# Implicit Confidence

CARSON, Nov. F-b 12 -Senate mem-TRY TO REACH BRUSSELS

It at attaches at the current ressent.

Consequently told that took exception ordering according according to the property of the prope been made of late by British and the public merals committee before mak-French airmen to reach Brussels. On ing engagements with Senators.

Thursday of this week an aeroplane | Rebuking their lower house colleagues fidence in their good, koks imm ap-

rearance, amiable manners and affair-

The young women also are congratu-

Inted that none has been guilty of as-

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inociating with assemblymen.

# GERMANS OBSERVE

Claim That Russians Have Been Set Back: Petrograd Says Ground is Gained.

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language, Germany will insist that she has zeted and is acting entirely within her rights in putting her announced blockade into effect.

TO ENFORCE WAR ZONE.

BERLIN (Via Landon), Feb. 1 11:10 p. m.—The German Foreign C fice, after studying the American note respecting the declaration by Germany 65 2 War zone in the waters around Great Britain and Ireland, stotes that the terms are much friendlier than previously had been expected by reason of the incomplete newspaper dispairhes published here.
The Foreign Office had not anticl-

pated that the United States would accept the German position with it objection, and it even recognized that from the American standpoint certain of the points raised are quite justified.
Germany, however, it is declared, intends to adhere to its own 'lew-point. Various officials, diplematic, Eaval and military, whose opinions have been sought profess to see no elements of danger in the situation and are convinced that the naval campaign can be conducted on the clamation without involving difficul-ties between the United States and Germany. lines laid down in the Admiralty pro-

BERLIN CELEBRATING. LONDON, Feb. 12, 10:40 p. m.— Berlin is celebrating the evacuation

report indicates that the Russians, hav-ing evacuated the greater part of the German province, are making a stand theory that the robbert was perperon on or near their frontier, working a standard by a gang of thieves which has a nitrode their frontier, working the a pitched battle or only to delay the German advance it will take a few days to tell.

On the last occasion that Von Hindenburg drove them from East Prus-siz the Russians fell back to their fortified lines between Niemen and the lerman frontier, where they defeated the Germans.

RUSSIANS CLAIM REPULSE. the fortifications are reached. The Russians already claim to have repulsed one German attack near Lyck. Throughout Poland, where fierce fighting has occurred during the past week, the battles now consist of ar-tillery engagements, while in the Car-

pathians fighting of more or less seerity continues. The Germans are making repeated errific attacks in an effort to capture the heights of Kozlouwka, in Tukhol-ka Pass, which they won and lost

wice since last Sunday. PROGRESS IS NOTED. They are now entrenched within forty paces of the Russian positions, and despite their heavy losses, are apparently hopeful of capturing them.
On the rest of the Carpethian front the Russians seemingly are making

The Egyptian army has just placed

trance of the Gulf of Suez.
In view of British experts, the aid raid on Belgium proves that the British airmen are superior Germans and have a great advantage in the possession of a base on the Continent as well as in England, for while the British, if they are unable to return, can land in France.

ITALIANS SEEK PEACE ROME, Feb. 13,-After numerous conversations with highly placed personages in Rome and Milan and close observations of the surface facts as they appear in Italy to an unbiased much Austria may desire to switch Italian popular sympath; over to her ter of Stephen Pist, a stone cutter, 1434 side, the signs show that there is int-

> from this policy is very remote. the place where the other one should Popular sympathy in Italy runs have been shows no sign of an ear. rery strongly against Austria, and The calf is growing normally and consequently for the allies. The King and the toyal tamily gen-

"My deughter has been through a ter- erally are against war which would rible slege," said Stephen Rist, the girl's pit the house of Savoy against the house of Hohenzollern and Hapsburg. PRISONERS CAPTURED.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 13.—Thou-rands of prisoners has been captured along the Carpathians on the southto Fight Muir Heir era front, in the Lupko Pass and in the Upper San river region, accord-ing to an official statement issued tonight. It is stated that the attempt of the Austrorian-German forces to

break through the lines has been completely blocked and the enemy thrown back with heavy losses. The fortified heights in the region of Swidmik have been captured by the Russians in a series of most brilliant In the region of Jurburg-Lyck and east of Serpiec, there has been fightfre of the most severe character

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 13.—AcAn injunction suit, returnable next which is constantly increasing in
cording to a well defined rumor gov.
Monday in Superior Judge Wood's lence. This is especially so on the
crament agents are making an inquiry leaves will according to James by Lyck front, where the Germans have soon as he reached the open Irish sea been repulsed, losing many men, kill- and keep it fying all the way across the ed and wounded, and several guns. Atlantia Officials of the line, however, wounded, and several guns. On the left bank of the Vistula, the Insisted that this was "up to the cap-termans have essayed another gen-lain, who was in supreme command, un-Germans have essaved another gen-eral offersive, which has been stopped by the Russian artiflery.

HEAVY FIGHTING, REPORT. PARIS. Feb. 13 — From Arras to the | marines and German mines. Tunight she | North sea, combined artillery and !-- is making her way to Queenstown, where fantry engagements are progressing with she will call Sunday morning, it is not the advantage on the side of the allies expected she will be molested, but bigh Given Fair Attaches the advantage on the side of the allies expected size and especially the naval that she is the fighting is especially severe in the conficults here, and especially the naval zone from Dirmide to Nieuport, where experts and steamship officials will be greatly relieved when they hear that she the Belgions and French are fighting side greatly relieved when they hear that she hers of the National Learning mem- the Belgions and French are fighting side greatly refleved when they hear that one the Stating governing freight terribedium, and reserved attacks upon the have Lowlanded the French trenches headed for New York Learning and principally hes. The companions of the grant attacks upon the have Lowlanded the French trenches headed for New York Learning freight. have howharded the French trenches headed for New York let ance principally hes. The companifrom their aeroplanes, without found Tile big had every alon their aeroplanes, where they Many of the passengers had only come twice to two different juries in San

> WILL BAISE PLAG. tion recessors to protect the Lets of his passergers. Captain I on took the introduction in British shipping circles police.
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positions have been made.

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# BURNS LANDS MAN MYSTIC CRYSTAL \*\* HANDS OF VILLA AFTER FOUR YEARS LURED HER MONEY

Forces Take Town, Which Is M. A. Schmidt, Sought in Con-San Francisco Visitor Claims First Looted by Those Evacuating.

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captured today by the troops of General Villa, according to advices reaching the Villa headquarters here. The Carranzistas are declared to have been completely routed. The Villa forces captured all their mili-

Vilia forces captured tery trains, several guns and great quantities of war material.

Reports from General Vilia tonight stated that the Carranzistas, fleeins cils of the reds."

Westward from Guadalajara, were again defeated at Layula. It was before Magistrate McQuade, in the there that their military trains were again defeated at Layula. It was before Magistrate McQuade, in the there that their military trains were again defeated at Layula. It was before Magistrate McQuade, in the there that their military trains were again defeated at Layula. It was before Magistrate McQuade, in the there that their military trains were again defeated at Layula. It was before Magistrate McQuade, in the there that their military trains were again defeated at Layula. It was before Magistrate McQuade, in the there that their military trains were again defeated at Layula. It was before Magistrate McQuade, in the there that their military trains were again defeated at Layula. It was before Magistrate McQuade, in the there that their military trains were again defeated at Layula. It was before Magistrate McQuade, in the there that their military trains were again defeated at Layula. It was before Magistrate McQuade, in the there were again defeated at Layula. lajara the Carranzistas looted the city and murdered several Catholic priests. Villa states.

Villa tonight forwarded a note in-viling the Spanish government to send its minister, expelled by Car-renza, into his territory. Federal Reserve Bank

CHICAGO, Feb. 13. Through the Federal reserve Bank, the United States Tentlary. turned the tide of what looked like certain national bakruptcy according to Charles S. Hamlin, governor of the re-serve board, who spoke here tonight before the Chicago real estate board at the

confidence quickly took the place of un-certainty and little gold had to be shipped out of the country.

#### Widow of Famous Commander Is Dead NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-News of the

death in Nice. France of Mrs. Ellen | Mary Marcy McClellan, widow of the famous Union commander and moth-plices were taken and McManigal con-er of George B. McClellan, former fessed, Schmidt's activities, it is said, famous Union commander and mother of George B. McClellan, former mayor of New York, was received here tonight. Mrs. McClellan has made her home in France ever since the death of General McClellan in Orange, N. J., October 29. She has been in iti health for several years, although the immediate cause of her feeath was oneumonia. death was pneumonia.

CALF IS FLY-SWATTER. GLAMORGAN, Va., Feb. 13.— Ernest Admond is the owner of a seems to be in good health. BABY BORN IN AMBULANCE.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. Feb 13.—A boy was born in a city ambulance. The mother, Marie Daniels, 22 years old. had accosted the policeman at Fourteenth and Market streets and requested to be taken to a hospital. The stork flew into the vehicle before the hospital was reached.

over the sides into a waiting cutter. "The safety of these rassencers rests with me. I shall employ every device that may be needed to reach any American port. And I will fly the American flag if I consider t advisable.
"Who should I not fly that flag? The

majority of the passengers are Americans. They are entitled to protection of their flag. So if the German pirates torpedo and rink me, the passengers will have the satisfaction of dring under their com national embiesa." It was senerally accepted that Captain

Dow would boist the American fire as hampered by any instructions." When the Lusitznia comes back, if she

adheres to her schedule, she will likely have to run the gauntlet of German sub-

nection With Times Explosion, Is Jailed.

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Fork when he investigated bits of the bombs exploded here and that he obtained the co-operation of the New York detectives in hunting him down. "During his stay in New York, Schmidt associated to some extent

For more than four years M. A. Schmidt eluded pursuers, venturing into all quarters of the globe, and assuming all manner of disguises, only to be arrested tonight in New York City by Detective William J. Burns

for alleged complicity in the dynamite plot which destroyed the Los Angeles Saved Nation, Claim Times building causing the death of twenty-one persons and sent James B. and John McNamara to the peni-

Schmidt, it was announced after

BOUGHT EXPLOSIVE.

his arrest, is the fugitive "Schmidty" who helped Ortie McManigal, the informer, to buy the dynamite used in wrecking the Times plant. The two The Egyptian army has just placed to its credit a brilliant feat by annihilating a force of 200 Turks and Arabs officers by Germans, who were preparing to attack Tor at the entropy of the Gulf of Suez.

La Salle hotel

"The most eminous codition in the income visited the Glant Powder Works in Contra Costa county, the detectives cently confronted us. As a result of the preparing of the Gulf of Suez.

La Salle hotel

"The most eminous codition in the income visited the Glant Powder Works in Contra Costa county, the detectives cently confronted us. As a result of the preparing of the Gulf of Suez. later returned and carried the material away in a launch.

They visited Oakland several times in the course of their plotting, and "Schmidty" was well-known by sight o several persons in this city. Police here, as elsewhere, were on his trail for weeks after the arrest of the Mc- Accused Bellboys Namaras and the chase did not end until it was known he had left the country. When McManigal and his accom-

were made fully known to the de-PURSUIT MAINTAINED. Still the pursuit of the mysterious

did not cease. Every police department in the country was supplied with his description. Endless details of his sojourn in the bay re-

according to the report from New York, is that of buying the dynamite which blew up the Times. Two other persons, Burns said, were with him in the launch. A fugitive warrant had been obtained for Schmidt, and the arrest was made with this sanction by Buris, assisted by Detective Cap-tain William S. Devey of the New York force. Schmidt admitted his identity a few minutes after being taken into cus-

tody, Detective Burns said.

The arrest is another chapter to a series of ventures achieved by Burns in the notorious dynamite plot expose which implicated scores of men in all parts of the country, who were alleged responsible for scores of ex-

#### Railway Men Watch for Legal Tangles

plosions.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 13-Developments that may have farreaching effects in railroad circles were predicted last night following the news that the Federal Grand Jury at Carson, Nevada, yesterday indicted on ten counts the Western Pacific Railway Company, in the Simmons Manufacturing Company case, and also the Southern Pacific, on charges of rebating to Edgar Depue, a Sacramento After a full Valley warehouse maninvestigation it appeared that the legal department of the former tallway was no responsible for the alleged irregwiarities.

As to the Southern Pacific case it is a question of the correct interpretation of the statutes governing freight Francisco and in each case an indica-

EX-CONVICT IN TOILS.

BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—John Col-1 not to Cormany was published) and services started back home. The block line, who escaped from the New ade goes into effect next Thursday and the Lumiania is the last of the big liners with has been arrested in Cricu on a land of the lumiania is the last of the big liners. WILL MAINE FILMS.

LIVERPOOL Feb 12.— Letlantly asserting that he would "take any precauthat will coar before from that will coar before from that will coar before from the letter of forgott. His identity was distinguished to protect the lasts of his There is no disguished the feeling of covered yesteroay to the San Francisco.

There is no disguished the letter of police.

That Clairvoyant Gave Her Wrong Steer.

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to be dispelled. She paid \$11 to get rid of them. She told the mystic that she had wanted to enter into the cigar business or open a painted china store. She had negotiated with the Hotel Herald, looking towards putting a stationery stand there. The mystic declared that this would never do and looking into the crystal told her to come back in three days.

"I returned," declared Mrs. Buck today, "and I was introduced to H. Retsloff of the Hinckley Rezity company, 986 Market street, Miss Marsh told him I was the young woman she had spoken about and he took me to 559 Ellis street, showed me a roomafter a quick survey. I was given a bill of sale, but no lease. I paid \$1600, but it was not all in cash. I don't think the business 15 worth more than \$900.

THROWN FROM AUTO. Mrs. Buck made further statements in which she said she had accom-panied Retsloff, a man named Whit-comb and another woman in an automobile, and that they had visited va-rious resorts and had heally declared they were going to San Jose in a ma-chine. She refused to accompany them, and said if the car was not stopped she would smash the door. she was thrown out. This occurred somewhere near the Odd Fellow cemetery. It was rainy and muddy cemetery. It was rainv and muddy and she had on light shoes and was soaked to the skin when she got

# Noted Crooks, Charge

back to town.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—That the two hellboys, Martin Rouse and Albert Harris, who were arrested by the police on the charge of having tectives. The trial went on at Los stolen 3.000 worth of diamonds from Angeles, with the melo-dramatic incl- Mrs. Edward E. Barron, at the Belldents leading up to the McNamaras' vue hotel, by using a master key to the hotel room, were veterans in the came of diamond stealing was learned by the police tomphi. Rouse, the by the police tonight police declare, is known to the New York detectives as Werd Elbert, and is charged with having committed a \$25,000 diamond robbert there two years ago. He had been gought by the police of the entire country for months after the robbert.

His pariner, say the police, was implicated in this robbery. He is known as Charles Rosenthal and also as Van Herpen, they sav. Harris was arrested in Los Angeles but because of a flaw in the evidence was not extradited-

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE



# Adds Gay Chapter to Local History

RAGRANT with flowers, gleaming with soft rose lights and filled with the color and glitter of beautiful evening gowns, the ball room and dining room of the Hotel Oakland were like a scene from a gay Viennese opera last night, when more than five hundred guests dined MISS ETHEL WRAMPELMEIR-White and danced for the benefit of the Ladies' Relief Society.

It was an unusually charming spectacle and the happy animation of many groups of friends who dired together lent sparkle and esprit to the

By 7 o'clock the lounge was filled with an evergrowing crowd as automobiles and electrics drove up to the broad plate glass doors to leave their consignments of guests and took up their places in long lines down Thirteenth street and along Harrison and Alice streets.

Most of the lower floor of the hotel was given over to the occasion. The writing room adjoining the lounge was converted into a men's hat room for the evening, and the east arcade was canvassed in to form a serving room, where carved Italian marble scats were covered with glasses and silver.

DIRECTORS ATTEND. The directors of the society. Miss of rose pink satin harmonized. Mr. Matilda Brown Mrs. Frank Weston, and Mrs. Walter Starr presided over Mrs. J. B. Mhoon, Miss A. E. Miner, Mrs Spencer Brown and Miss Jessie Campbell, arrived early, as did also

the patronesses: Mrs. Victor Metcalf, Miss Matilda Frown, Mrs. Thornton White, Mrs. Walter Street, Mrs. Spencer Brown, Miss Bakewell, Miss Campbell, Mrs. G. D. Abbott, Mrs. Charles Butters, ton, Miss Mona Crellin, Miss Helen Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli, Mrs. W. G. Henshaw, Mrs. H. S. Kergan, Mrs. J. B. Mhoon, Miss A. E. Miner, Mrs. E. C. Williams, Mrs. F. F. Weston, Mrs. George Rothanger, Mrs. B. A. Wellman, Mrs. J. Y. Eccleston, Mrs. F. M. Greenwood, Mrs. E. H. Garth-

waite, Mrs. D. H. Mathes, Mrs. Frank Elizabeth Gul, Mrs. W. F. William- fers. son, Mrs. Frank S. Glass, Mrs. W. V. Dinsmore, Mrs. Harry East Miller, Miss A. Grimes, Mrs. Harry Chick-

It was shortly after 7:30, the hour set for the dinner, when the tables disposed of to add to the capital of were all filled and the music was the relief society. The balloon venhushed for a moment, while some dors included Miss Sally Long, Miss one proposed three cheers for Miss Amy Long, Miss Allie Grimes, Miss Carmen, Miss Elva and Miss Juanita hushed for a moment while some Matilda Brown, whose efforts for the

Helen Kinsell

Many of the tables were decorated Miss Philena Wetmore. with the favorite spring flowers of yellow and others held baskets of roses and violets or lars of Chinese dolls costumed in dainty pink and occupied four tables in the dining-room, each adorned with baskets of tage in the rooms, where they were golden jonquils. Mr. and Mrs. Robert they were auctioned by Harr; Chick-thilliard Collins' table was in pink roses, with which the hostess gown ing prices.

a table decorated, with jonquils and violets, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Avery's table was in white lillies.

With the bouilion Walter Leimert had planned an interesting surprise Sixty small boys and girls from the Ladles' Relief Society home entered the hotel and marched by twos through the corridor and around the ballroom and dining-room, singing Mrs. A. H. Breed, Mrs. E. L. Bray- "Happy Bells" with all the zest they ton, Miss Mona Crellin, Miss Helen could muster in the bewildering Campbell, Miss Louise De Fremery, fairyland of their surroundings. The smallest tots were in front big eyed and fascinated with the lights and crowds, and the older children closed

the procession.

Later the Pacific Quartet, composed of Mrs. Rowena Miller, Mrs. Emma Mason Fitch, Miss Eva Gruninger and Miss Rose Leman, in even-ing gowns and masked, sang at the tables and gathered the silver tossed K. Mott, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Miss to them for the relief society's cof-

FAVORS LIKE JEWELS. A group of pretty sirls passed among the tables carrying baskets of ering, Mrs. Nelson Howard, Miss bright-colored Valentine favors that later they brought clusters of vari-colored balloons, which also were

Ghirardeili, Miss Margaret McGowan, success of the dance were so bril-liantly crowned.

Miss Marguerite Bronson, Miss Mar-guerite Black, Miss Etta Schrock and

The Wickham Havens party blue creations that looked like Paris.

# Society, in Brilliant Scenes, HUNDRED HUES AND MODES MAKE SCENE BRILLIANT ONE

Gowns of a hundred hues and modes graced the fair attendants of last night's affair. Some of the beautifully-gowned women were:

blue gown of soft silk, embellished with gold lace: Diamond ornaments. MRS. WILLIAM HUNCKLEY TAYLOR-Orchid colored velvet gown.

lace gown: iridescent turquoise blue

MRS. LEON CLARK-Black gown of net over satin. MRS. JACK VALENTINE-Green charmeuse trimmed with passementerie of green beads and with bands of fur.

MRS. WICKHAM HAVENS-White net spangled and embroidered in sliver over MRS. OSCAR SUTRO-Silver foundation.

with an overdress of iridescent beads and hammered silver. MRS. TYLER TUBES HENSHAW-White tulle gown with a broad girdle

bodice of lemon charmeuse and a skirt of lace ruffles edged with lemon seed pearls and baby roses; black Telvet MRS. FRED SETDEL-Blue charmeus

trimmed with pearl passementerie and MRS. W. H. L. MORRISON-Pale pink chiffon and lace with an accordian-

pleated skirt.

MRS. ERNEST FOLGER-White tule gown embroidered in iridescent green beads over a drop of white satin, banded with green and completed with a broad girdle of silver. MRS. ANDREW STONE-While bee and

MISS BEVERLT NASON-Yellow satin under an overdress of yellow chiffon embroidered in iridescent beads; cloth

of gold slippers. MISS ADA NASON-Black satin gown embellished with jet and black tulle draperles; corsage bouquet of orchids. MRS. FRANK MULLER AVERY-ROD of Irish green beaded in silver and Form over white charmense; pearl neck lace and diamond ornaments.

MRS. J. D. KENNEDY of San Francisco -Black lace gown trimmed with turquoise blue.
MRS. WILLIAM DEAL-Silver lace and

chiffon gown in the ruffled mode, worn over rose-colored chiffon and completeed with a girdle of silver garnished with pink roses. MRS. WILLARD WILLIAMSON-Black

jet in Empire mode.
MRS. EDWARD ENGS-Yellow charmeuse adorned with gold lace. MRS. CHARLES BATES-Creation of green and silver; decoilete corsage green and silver brocade: akirt of green

with green and silver brocade; diamond neckiace and ornaments. MRS. CHALLEN PARKER-Black ROW with a jet-embroidered basque and a full tunic of net over black satin and finished with double bands of jet. MRS. PERCY MURDOCK-Empire gown

white spangles and a very full skirt of

black net banded from the hem to the

MRS. FRANK C. HAVENS-Sapphire, MRS. H. S. KERGAN-White taffeta, MRS. HARRY BISHOP-White char-

MRS, JOHN D. FLETCHER-Pink satin

IRS. PERCY MURDOCK—Empire gown trimmed with crystal beads, with low corsage of iridescent black and MRS. A. S. LARKEY—Cream imported veiling with pleated overdress and ir-

MRS. DANIEL EASTERBROOK-Black veivet with beaded overdress.
MRS. CHARLES PARCELLS—Yellow sike

high waist with beading and worn over MRS W. C. HENSHAW-White satin costume with white tulle and lace. MRS. L. HAREJSON CLAY-Tellow satia

trimmed in cream and unitories.

RS. JOHN D. FLETCHER—Fink satin with overdress of ecru embroidered in roses.

MRS. WILL DeFREMERT—Green and silver messalines elaborated with pink chiffon roses. MISS PUSSY CREED-Rose and sliver brocade silk.

MRS. GEORGE GREENWOOD-A parksian creation of pastel plnk with bead trimming. MRS. HARVEY LINDSEY-Pink satin with bodice of white lace.

## SOCIETY ATTENDS IN FORCE AT LADIES' RELIEF DINNER

Society in great numbers were present at the Ladies' Relief

dinner dance last night, among them being: Mrs. Henry Martines, hostess—Mrs. Sellm Voodworth, Miss Louise McNear, Miss Florence Waxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hubberd, Mrs. Stanton Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoip, Mr. Stanton Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly, and Mrs. Vewton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly.

modes graced the fair attendants of last night's affair. Some of WeVe?

WEVE?

MEDICAL-White states with the control of the co

MRS. J. P. H. DUNN-Plack satin and Party. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin MacDengail, host-

with white accordian pleated overdress.

MRS. LORAINE LANGETROTH—Ordeld shade faile. Jecollette.

MRS. AURERT COOGAN—Green chiffon embroidered in surver with white satin overdress.

MRS. Algebra Coogan—Green chiffon embroidered in surver with white satin overdress.

Tavior. The Relly, host—Mrs. Allene Eleft. Mis. Beleve Bob. Frank Edoff, Joseph King. W. R. Brran, E. C. Alken. Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Larkey, hosts—Dr. and Mrs. Algebra Relling and party. Mrs. and Mrs. Algebra Relling and party. Mrs. and Mrs. Algebra Relling and party. Mrs. and Mrs. W. T. Phillips and party. Mrs. and Mrs. Tyrell and only.

Mr. and Mrs. ionization MacDensall, Bostoness, Mrs. LEON BOCQUERAY.—White satin with lace.

MRS. K. A. J. KERR—Blue taffets with everdross of white lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Stillman. Mr. and Mrs. George Stillman. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houghton, Mrs. S. E. Putton, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Lane. Mr. and Mrs. William R. L. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Eussell Holabird.

had catarrh of the head for many years causing headaches difficult breathing

through the nose Lyes smarted and inflamed.

SUNDAY MORNING

· PERUNA·

Am pleased to say that in six weeks it has driven the catarrh out of my system and I have not been troubled since.

> Jom 7. Dady 3 MANHATTAN ST. ROCHESTER.N.Y.

> > placed at the disposal of the commit

tee or their appointees.

With the announcement of the mayor haming the day when every

resident will be called upon to aid in the work of cleaning the streets and

planting the sidewalks with flowers in conjunction with the school chil-dren, only a few days off, plans that embrace the support of almost every

organization and improvement club in the city are drawing to a close.

Following the report to the mayor

of the plans of the committee steps will be taken to secure the aid of all

real estate men and property owners in the preparation of the land for the

planting day.

One-half million geranium plants

of the streets will be planned.

Wanted-foreign dictionaries.

Commerce, is "up against it," all because boosters speak—or write, rather in many tongues. It was all right to puzzle through boost letters in

come in Servian, Greek, Russian and Japanese, it was too much. More in

Cotton receipts here for the season

fer, responded.

made that each super included in a district.

PLAN MODEL LASSEN.

is making an accurate model of Mount Lassen and the roundabout

SHE'S FAIST JUNEYETTE SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 13.—Tiring of the confinement of an architect's

office, where she was employed as draughtswoman, Miss Helen M. Tul-

loch, pretty and popular, applied to-

tlay for a license to run an automobile She will be San Diego's first

woman lituer bus operator.

# GARDENING PLAN WELL FORMULATED

**Wayor Soon to Announce Dak**land's Big Clean-up

Plane calling for the division of the city into five districts for the work to are sprouted and ready for transplant-take place during Oakland's "clean up ing when the call is sent out by the mayor. Working for months for the rich prizes offered by the Garden week" and the appointment of officers to take charge of these districts, were Soldiers committee, the children of aubmitted to the Mayor's Garden forty schools have raised the plants.

Soldier committee at the last meeting of that body and were adopted.

Growing out of the Garden Soldier work, the committee will submit to city by planting them with wild flow-the mayor next Tuesday a general plan for the cleaning up of the streets of the city and the planting of the main thoroughfares with flowers.

Bessle Wood, chairman of the Garden Soldier committee appointed by the mayor, in a statement last night

thoroughfares with flowers.

The Oakland Real Estate association, at their last meeting, adopted a resolution, pledging support to the up week, proposed by George Furniss—work proposed by the committee, of the committee, were now commitment clubs, schools and plete.

churches, and all organizations within the residential districts or having interests there are now working with the committee in preparing plans for the day.

Commissioner Baccus, for the city council, appeared before the committee and pledged the support of the street department of the city to aid if the work during "clean up week." Scenic Boulevard are the designated by the committee to be planted department said Baccus, would be other streets are asked to confer with

# I Live on BOOST IDEAS COME IN itneys

and quarters and I'm hungry most the time.

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because I'm small, ami just fit jour vest pocket or Milady's purse, and the "kiddles" like me.

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OF OAKLAND Clarence Brown - - President King Sparks - - Cashler

Pormerly with han Pable Cate. g free morganism and 217-519 ELEVENTH ST. ITALIAN RESTAURANT OFFICE NOW HEST REVE VXXOCXCEMENT





MISS GLADYS ADAMS, KENTUCKY BELLE, WHO IS TO TRY LIFE AS A RED CROSS NURSE IN EUROPE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11, -- Why raise work while visiting her aunt, Lady Ross, pedigreed horses when men need attenwho is now one of the principal workers in Lady Sutherland's hospital at Dun-kirk. Lady Ross is in New York and Miss Adams has decided to return with

Bo inquires Miss Gladys Adams, require southern belle, who is to leave New York shortly for Europe to nurse the wounded shortly for Europe to nurse the wounded her to the front.

Lady Ross, before her marriage, was reigning Kentucky soldiers being brought home to England. Lady Ross, before her marriage, was Miss Adams, who in Louisville was famed Miss Patti Ellison, a reigning Kentucky as a fancier of pedigreed horses and a social favorite. Both women are well

BANK STATEMENT SHOWS BRITISH BARK, BEARING \$4,118,230 DECREASE

ment of the actual condition of clear-ing house banks and trust companies the British bark Andromeda, with a for the week shows that they hold cargo of wheat from Tacons. for the week shows that they hold cargo of wheat from Tacoma for the years old, near Visalia, and who were \$139,875,250 reserve in excess of United Kingdom was blown ashore arrested on information sworn to by legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$4,118,230 from last week. The statement follows:

ACTUAL CONDITION.

The Matter of the Years old, near Visalia, and who were the property of the Years old, near Visalia, and who were the Years old, near Visalia, and Week the Years old, near Visalia, and Week the Years old, near Vis

The statement follows:
ACTUAL CONDITION. Loans, etc., \$2,287,397,000; in-crease, \$24,716,000.

in own vaults (B), \$368,-151,000; decrease, \$1,448,000. 113,293,000; increase, \$645,000. Reserve in other depositaries, \$32,-773,000: increase, \$528,000.

Net demand deposits, \$2,166,861,000; increase, \$22,883,000 Net time deposits, \$93,122,000; increase, \$819,000. Circulation, \$39,464,000; decrease

\$1,230,000. (B) of which \$292,789,000

schemes for the planting of flowers specie.
on the sidewalks and the cleaning up Assi Aggregate reserve, \$514.217.000. Excess reserve, \$139.872,350; decrease, \$4.118,230.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing house statement: POLYGLOT PROFUSION Loans, etc. \$554,326,100; increase.

Specie, \$42,372,700; decrease, \$718,-J. W. Preston, publicity director of Si the Commercial Club and Chamber of 400. Legal tenders, \$10,290,800; decrease, \$5500.

Total deposits, \$642,500,500; decrease, \$926.500. Banks' cash reserve in yault, \$10,-French and German, for he has a Banks bowing acquaintance with those 931,200. tongues—but when they began to Trust Trust companies cash reserve in vault. \$42,232,300.

GERMANS TO CELEBRATE Spanish and Polish added insult to injury. The last one came in Hindus-IN OLD-TIME FASHION It was all because Preston's last

The Gakland Turn Verein, one of builetin asked boost ideas, and many, The Oakland Turn Verein, one of patriotic Oaklanders, whose hearts the oldest and most influential Gerare the same if their languages dif-man societies in Oakland, is making are the same if their languages difpreparations to entertain its members and friends at its annual mask ball. STEAMERS LEAVE FOR

BREMEN WITH COTTON

GALVESTON, Feb. 13.—With
4000 bales of cotton for Bremen, the
American steamer Oliver J. Olson

Society lost its hall by fire some time
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society lost its hall by fire some time sailed today via Hampton Roads. The sacety lost its hall by fire some time steamer Leelenaw, recently bought by a local firm, cleared for Bremen with 6000 bales.

Cotton receipts here for the season

to date are 2523 less than receipts for the same period last year.

TEHAMA REDISTRICTED.

RED BLUFF. Feb. 13.—Tehama couny has been redistricted by the board of supervisors, according to the map made by County Surveyor Luning. The only change of importance on the east side of the Sacramento river is the placing of Los Molinos colony in two supervisor districts.

The town of Los Molinos will be in district No. 2. On the west side several changes were made. Surveyor Luning overcame the difficulty required by law of having districts so made that each supervisor would be included in a district.

\*\*Surveyor\*\*

\*\*Surveyor\*\*

\*\*OLDEST PIONEER DIES.\*

\*\*TULARE, Feb. 13.—Aaron Swanson. believed to have been the oldest planeer of Tulare county, died at the home of his daughter. Miss A. O. Swanson mear Tulare. Swanson was aged 77 and a native of La Salle county. III. He came to California to Visalla. Visalia at that time consisted of a single frame house. About thirty-five years ago he moved to a Tanch near Lindsay, where he had lived most of the time since.

\*\*SULLING IS EXPENSIVE.\*

\*\*TREKA Feb. 13.—The officials of the same OLDEST PIONEER DIES.

YREKA, Feb. 13.—The officials of Siskiyou county are having their financial worries, just the same as the federal Congress. One of the items REDDING, Feb. 13.—Professor J. federal Congress. One of the items for made an investigation of Mount Lassen during its early cruptive stage bounties for the killing of wild animals. During the last two months. mals. During the last two months, the slaying of these outlawed sons of Mount Lassen and the roundabout the slaying of these outlawed sous of country for the government's exhibit at the Panama-Pacine Exposition and there seems to be no hope for a decrease.

The model of the volcano is being made under the direction of the United States geological survey.

DIES VISITING SHIP.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—As he

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—As he was stepping from a Peterson launch at Howard street wharf, after paying a visit to the battleship Oregon at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Z. Boise, an aged man of 1640 Forty-first street. Oakland, suffered a stroke of appo-plexy. He was taken to the Harbor Emergency hospital, but died almost

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The material is a silk-striped fancy worsted in either navy, marine blue, new green or sand color. The coat in the new high-wast line effect, is half-belted and lined with rich peau de soie silk. Note the vide ... veres, and the lace and embroidered silk collar. New "purse" pockets, wide flare, rippling skirt. A sunt of superior style and quality at an exceptionally low price.

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Near Clay \_

CHINA MAKES REPLY TO JAPAN'S DEMANDS

PEKING, China, Feb. 13.-The Chinese government yesterday delivered to the Japanese legation at Peking a written reply to the demands recently made by Japan on China It is the general belief in Peking that the reply reiterates China's willing-ness to discuss only 12 of the 21 de-mands contained in the Japanese

TRIED FOR OLD CRIME.
VISALIA, Feb. 13.—The preliminary hearing of J. W. Doke and Charles Newman, charged with the murder of Ah Pete, a Chinese, 22 years old, near Visalia, and who were

JAPANESE ADMIRAL SEES U. S. NAVY YARD

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 13 .-- Admiral Dewa of the Japanese navy in-spected the Naval Academy today. He was accorded the honors due his position and in addition was presented several interesting momentoes by Rear-Admiral Gullam, superintendent of the academy. These included copies of pictures now at the academy showing the arrival in Japan waters of the first American ships ever seen

NURSES NEIGHBOR; ILL. GRASS VALLEY, Feb. 13.—Mrs David Davies, who maintained a vigi-Coulton's death Mrs. Davies lapsed

LONDON EXCHANGE IN STATE OF UNEASINESS

LONDON, Feb. 13. There is growing a feeling in stock exchange circles that the Treasury is about to issus a revised list of minimum prices and business consequently has shown a slight contract. This is especially notable in the case of gilt-edge stocks where the reduction, if any, will be mada.

As the various settlements come round, it is observed that more stock is being taken up and loans on banks are being repaid.

Since the slump in United States Steel common to 38 in Wali street, lant watch over the bedside of her neighbor, Mary Ann Coulton, until large in that stock on the London marker illness proved fatal, is herself ket. The committee and the Treasing a serious condition. Upon Mrs. ury fixed the minimum at 50, when the House reopened, and it has not been altered since.

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Handkerchiefs......3136 Men's good Cambric Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, initials, broken assortment, ready for use: 9 to 10 only-3 for 10c.

most wanted colors; 9 to 10 only—

Values to \$1.00 Allover Embroideries......19c

Fine Swiss Embroideries, made quality of material, good workman-ship; 18 inches wide: variety of wear and children's wear; 9 to 10 patterns; 9 to 10 only—yd. 19c.

No Phone or Mail Orders Values to 35c Neckwear.....5¢,60c Shantung Pongee......39¢ Solled and mussed Neckwear in 26-inch natural Pongee, pure silk, good weight and smooth thread; a most desirable fabric for

with lace; 9 to 10 only—53c. Rid Gloves of odd sizes and colors; regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 Gloves; 9 to 10 only-69c.

Lace and embroidery trimmed, Value to 65c Silks...... 19¢ button front and back, made of A clean-up of all short lengths of Taffetas, Fancy Silks, broken only—19c.

Drummers' reference samples, consisting of short lengths of good

quality trimming lace in edge band and all-overs; 9 to 10 only—ea. 10c. 35-inch English Long Cloth. smooth, soft finish; mill lengths of our regular qualities; 9 to 10 only

Twenty-five new pieces of Veilings in all the newest meshes, in White Plisse Crepe, soft crinkle, assorted stripes, for underwear and gowns: mill lengths; 9 to 10 only

> 15c Nainsook Checks...... 7 1/2 C 32-inch checked Nainsook, soft



# ■ JUDGE TAKES RAP AT JOS. SCOTT

Ends Hillman Divorce Case in "Filibuster Within Filibuster" Los Angeles Superior Court.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13 .-- A change of mind on the part of Mrs. Bessie Olive Hillman, who brought a divorce suit recently against Charles D. Hillman. Pasadena millionaire, was sustained by Judge Monroe and she was freed from her attorney. Joe Scott. who refused to recognize her wishes in the matter. Attorney Scott was left out in the cold in the case and told to collect his fee and other expenses in the case as best he could.

The Hillmans were reconciled in their palatial home in the Crown City Saturday and the wife came to Los Angeles to have the case dismissed. but Attorney Scott refused to comply with her request. Without the assistance of the attorney. Mr. and Mrs. Hillman filed the order for dismissal with the clerk of the court

after court had adjourned. When the case came up yesterday morning Attorney Scott represented to the court that Mrs. Hillman was being coerced by her husband and that it was her wish to continue with the case. Judge Monroe continued the case and sent word for her to be

After talking with Mrs. Hillman Montoe made this announcement

I find that Mrs. Hillman wished to dismiss her suit and I will help her have her own way. The case is "But there are some costs in the

case." Attorney Scott protested.
"I don't care anything about that." the judge replied quickly. "I have dismissed the case and dissolved the man about your fees. It she wants to pay you then well and good."

Mr. and Mrs. Hillman then returned to Pasadena in their limou-

There was a lively tilt outsite of the courtroom vesterday morning be- SEES DYING MOTHER AND tween Hillman and Attorney Scott. "Tve got your measure." Hillman said to Atterney Scott in the corridor.
"And Tve got yours." replied Scott. Then each invited the other to go to the exceedingly hot place.

NOTED WOMAN WILL SPEAK. ürs. May Wright Sewell, president of the International Council of Wo. men, who has come to California to work in the interest of world peace to visit his mother, piedsing his word al exposition, will speak at the Frances E. Willard memorial services at the First Bantist church, at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Jennie L. Red. the death of his mother he returned

# SHIP BILL DEFEAT IN SENATE LIKELY

May Prevent Deadlock in Session.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- A finish fight until noon March 4-then possibly an extra session of Congresswas the prospect of facing the administration ship-purchase bill tonight. The Senate Democrats held a "conference" tonight in an effort to break down the opposition filibuster by adopting a rule choking off debate and forcing a vote. All day long the Republicans carried on the filibuster against the gag plan.

Confidence that the compromise bill would be passed by both houses and an extra session avoided, was the White House attitude. Democratic leaders in Congress were not so confident. They openly admitted that Republican opposition had not been allayed by the compromise made, and that uniess the filibuster is broken by a cloture rule, the Republicans can defeat the legislation by "talking it to death."

The question of calling an extra session will be directly up to the Pres- since 1870.

The administration's real battleground was transferred today to the house. Chairman Padgett of the house. naval committee formally introduced the administration compromise bill. given the President's personal ap-proval last night. While the senate is marking time next week, "the filibus-ter within a filibuster." on cloture rules will continue until the new house bill is received. Then will come the final showdown in the sen-

The Democratic caucus to bind the members to vote for the compromise bill was called this afternoon for Monday pight. The new bill will be brought up in the house next Tuesday and passed late that night under a "gag rule" limiting debate to six hours and prohibiting amendments

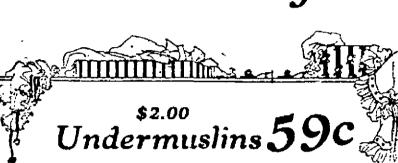
## RETURNS AS PRISONER

BERLIN, London, Feb. 13 .-- Rauol Davidot, a French prisoner of war, returned to Germany today from a visit to his home in France, where he was permitted to go by order of Emperor William to see his dying mother. The Frenchman wrote direct to the Emperor his request to be allowed the Panama-Pacific Internation of honor to return by March 1. The exposition, will speak at the Fran- Emperor immediately granted the request and Davidot made the trip to to the detention camp in Germans.

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White Crepe Petticoats in tucked

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A line of sample Corset Covers and Camisoles made of exceptionally fine nainsook and in the allover net and laces, exceptionally trimmed with genuine Val. shadow laces and embroidery—18c.

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> \$2.50 Children's Dresses \$1.00

Children's Dresses, very effec-tively trimmed with rows of fine laces and embroidery: some slightly mussed from handling. Corsets 98c A Clean-up in closing-out

numbers of Corsets-for average figures, medium bust, long and medium hips: large sizes; values to \$3.50—98c.

\$1.50 White Waists. \$5 Crepe de Chine

\$2 Lingerie Voile Waists, 89c

A lot of about 25 dozen White Lingerie Waists have been reduced to 89c. Beautiful creations of lawn, voile, marquisette, etc., trimmed with lace and

> embroidery. Waists \$1.25

Net Waists trimmed with combination of crepe de chine; fancy braid trimming; sizes 36 to 44,

ment good. Values to \$5.00,

Waists, \$2.45

Lace Waists in many pretty

styles, trimmed with silks,

some high necks with turn-over

collars and cuffs. Size assort-

\$2.45.

adorned with pretty buttons-

White Crepe de Chine and

Waists \$1.98 One table of Linen Voile and Fancy Lingerie Waists. Values to \$6.50, **\$1.98.** 

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of fine quality 25c and nainsook flouncing: 18 in., 27 in. and 36 in. wide and allovers 18 in. wide; heavily embroidered.

Laces Value to 25c. Fine shad-

ow Orien- 10C Nortal, mandy Valenciennes —lace and bandingwhite, cream, ecru.

Embroidered Waist Fronts 95c Talues.

A large 35c assortment of beautiful

embroidered Waist Fronts, embroidered on a fine linen lawn.

One Corner Emb. Handkerchiefs 15e Values

50 doz. fine sheer lawn, soft finished, hemstitched, small neat designs, heavily embrd.

16-Button Lambskin Gloves \$2.50 Values Glove of good

quality Lamb- \$1.95 skin, 16 button length, well sewed good fitting, heavily embroidered back.

Laces Value to \$2.00

Wide Oriental flouncing, heav-69° fine net Venise bands and edges and laces too numerous to mention.

Oriental Lace Flouncings Value to 856 18 in. flounding 350 Oriental lace 350 heavily worked, well covered patterns;

colors white and ecru.

5000 Yds. White Wash Goods 25c, 29c, 35c, Basement Salesroom Basement

New, crisp waist materials in plain and novelty weaves, fine madras, voiles (embroidered and plain), sheer lawns, French crepolines, shadow crepe, voile, batiste, plisse crepe and rice cloths, the most gorgeous variety ever shown at this remarkable price.

45c Shadow Crepe Voile 15¢ 40-inch wide lacey cloth, fine texture for dresses, etc.

NOTIONS

Mc Dragon 200-ydi spool cotton, 40, 50, 60, 70, white and black. Mc Coats' Darning cotton, black, white and tan-2½c Defiance nickel plated safety pins. 2½c Samson 400 pins 2½c De Long crimped

\$1.50 BUST FORMS 98c In style, they are modeled af-ter the ideas of leading fashion experta. All sizes.

39c 40-Inch French Crepoline, 15¢

A pretty cloth with hair line stripe suitable for ladies' dresses,

39c White Batiste, 15¢ A pretty cloth even thread with dainty strips effects for walsts, dresses, etc.

29c 32-Inch Plisse Crepe 15¢

A very pretty cloth of tine texture for ladies' un13th and Washington Sts., Oakland, Cal.

25c 40-Inch Victoria Lawn

15¢

A sheer cloth of exceptionally fine quality, fine finish suitable

25c 32-Inch English Madras 15¢

A pretty cloth, even weave with hair line stripe for ladies' walsts, Men's and boys' shirts,

> 35c 40-Inch Rice Cloth 15¢

A fine sheer cloth, even weave for dresses, etc.

25c 36-inch Long Cloth 15c Fine even weave and smooth finish for underwear, etc.

White Silks

This is a lot of White Silks we have gathered together in one lot. Values ranging from 85c to \$1.35. White Goods Sale Price, yard ...

#### POINCARE GREETED BY ALSATIANS WITH TEARS

PARIS, Feb. 13.—President Poincare and Minister of War Millerand, who are on a tour of inspection of the western battlefront, were received enthusiastically today by the people of the faces of the older inhabitants, while younger persons, dressed in the national Alsatian costumes, presented hand-made gifts to the French chief executive.

The houses in the province were decorated with tri-colored flags. which had been hidden in Alsace

The mayors of the various towns expressed their gratitude at deliver-ance by France in voices choked with emotion. President Poincare decorated many notable persons with the order of the Legion of Honor. He also bestowed the Legion of Honor on th Mother Superior of the Thann hospit-al for devotion to the wounded. The Presidential party paid a visit to a school where the children are now taught both German and French. President Poincare inspected the French trenches in the valley and decorated several officers and men for valor. The President said he was well satisfied with the healthy appearance of the troops and also commended the remarkable strength and

cunning of the fortifications.

The party also visited the prin cipal Alsatian points occupied by the French, including Dannemare and the heights which dominate Corni (Sennheim) and Muelhausen Plain.

McADOO NOW REVOKES PROHIBITION ORDER

WASHINGTON Feb. 13.—Secretary

#### KIDNAPED CREW BACK AT PLACES ON VESSEL

SEATTLE, Feb. 12.-Released by their captors at noon today, the thirnight forcibly taken from their vessel by gunmen while the craft was being loaded with lumber at West Seattle, returned to their ship late this

Fifteen gunmen made a desperate aid on the steamer last night and kidnaped the entire crew at the point of revolvers. The invaders carried the crew in a launch to a pier where The invaders carried captors and captives disappeared in the darkness

Nothing was heard of the kidnaped crew until they telephoned to the United States shipping commissioner at noon today that they had been

BERLINERS MUST BRING BREAD TO RESTAURANTS

BERLIN, Feb 13 (via London, 3 m.)—Restaurant guests must bring their bread with them, and the price of beer has gone up. Now the pleasures of Berliners again has been diminished by the news that hereafter all

This order was issued by the military authorities, who found that despite the war, night life in Berlin again was coming into bloom and displaying certain characteristics with the serious spirit of the times. BURRO FOR GOVERNOR? CARSON CITY, Feb. 13.—Retaliat

ing for a bill that would allow all state officers but \$5 a day while ab-McAdoo has revoked his order of last sent on official trips Assemblyman October, prohibiting collectors of cus-Schmidt introduced a freak bill that toms fromgiving out information con-cerning the capture or destination of uphold the dignity of the Governor cargoes outbound from ports of the on official trips by providing him linited States. The secretary said with one tent, one burro, one pack-

#### 100 MARRIED WOMEN ON LIST OF "MODELS'

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 13 .- Search by Allyn Serrick, 40, who says he is naval collier Vulcan, which will leave their captors at noon today, the thir- by Allyn Serick. 40, who says he is naval collier Vulcan, which will leave sion of the Turkish government for teen members of the crew of the an artist, for "perfect models," respectively. Warch 4, with coal and supplies for distribution of the supplies will be steamblin Columbia, who were lest supplies to his configuration. steamship Columbia, who were last sulted tonight in his confinement at the cruiser Tennessee in eastern Med-sought. police headquarters as a disorderly person. On complaint of one of the would-be models, police this after-noon raided Sherrick's studio, and as

a result of their discoveries the artist was locked up. Although Sherrick has advertised in local papers for several weeks for models and has had many applicants, the police were unable to find any record of any one having been hired. Today a professional artists' model was sent by the police to answer the advertisement, and on information contained in her report, the raid was

ordered. Detectives confiscated a memorandum book of "prospects," containing the names and addresses of near-100 married women, many of ly 100 married women, many them living in exclusive sections of the city.

#### MAINE ASSOCIATION TO HOLD BIG AFFAIR

The State of Maine Association of arets and cafe chantants must close mid-winter dinner on tomorrow evening at Odd Fellows Hall at Seventh and Market streets, San Francisco. A regular New England dinner will be served at 6:20 p. m., after which an entertainment will be given, followed by dancing. Some 1 0 members have already signified their intenton of at-tending and it is expected that 266 or more members will be present. The official badge of the association has been adopted and is fashioned after the form of a pine tree, the outline being green on a background of white with gold edge. It is expected that at least 500 members will be in the procession at the opening of the fair.

> BENEFIT FOR ORPHANS. A whist party will be given tomor-row evening at 8:30 o'clock at Hotel in the northwest

## U. S. COLLIER TO CARRY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The U. S.

supplies for destitute Jews in Pales-RELIEF TO PALESTINE tine. Secretary Daniels announced today he had granted the request of the Jewish relief society of the United States to this effect and the permis-



We will alter and deliver any Suit you may select so as to be ready for the opening of the Exposition. Saturday, 20th.

most liberal credit terms

TWELFTH ST-BETCLYY

the reason for the existence had saddle, ten pounds of beans pounds of bacon and a pound of cof-The original order was understood fee. The beans are referred to in the to have been displeasing to diplomatic bill as "prospectors' strawberries" room, for the benefit of Grass Valley Arepresentatives of Great Britain. and the bacon as "sow belly."

Gridirons Shoot Puns at Each Other About the **Festive Board** 

#### Thirteenth Annual '3 Y' Feast Not Jinx, But Jolly Affair

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. - The "Three X" dinner of the Gridiron elith -thirtleth annual feast of that body of statesmen, journalists and dignitar ies, was held tonight.

The vice-president, half the cabinet and much of Congress, smiled at each other across the banquet board and the guest list looked very much like an edition of "Who's Who."

Admiral Clark of U.S. S. Oregon fame, and Chauncey M. Depew, were arhong the guests, the latter rising in response to the song "You're the Tide That Binds Us to the Days Gone

ness, Then, as President Edgar C. Smeder spoke a word of welcome the the occasion for the inauguration of President Snyder, After the inaugura-Newark Evening News and Harry J. Brown of the Portland Oregonian, were initiated.

A half dozen presidential candidates were put on trial next. The judge set on a high bench and wore a wig. The representative of the common people, conspicuous in his whiskers, was also there. The first three de-lendants were Charles S. Whitman, Myron T. Herrick, and William E. Berah, against whom Woodrow Wilpublican party had not had an idea in thirty years."

HAVE YOU AN IDEA?

"That isn't your own idea. That": the idea of William Jennings Bryan."

"Well I've got another idea." "What is it? Be short, but brief." The governorship of New York is

Herrick was questioned by the Comman People:

Herrick—I'm an ideal candidate."

Common People—"Aren't you from

AS TO U. S. DEFICIT. McAdoo was questioned about the

the last administration is to blame, and third, I regard your question as inculting, I appeal for protection."

"In" said Common People, "You wini protection. Wouldn't a little protection cure your deficit?"

The witness was hustled off with-out being given the chance to reply. Bryan was next brought before the

bar.
"Where were you, on or about the fourth of March, 1897?" he was asked.
"At Lincoln, Nebraska," he replied. "Now tell the court where you were March 4 1901' 'At Lincoln."

"How was the weather at the "Bitter cold."

Then the examination continued. you March 4, 1909?" Savagely, "at Lincoln, Nebraska."

#### SHORT TRACK TO SEE **NEW RECORD TRIALS**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.-Notwithstanding the fact that the course over which the autos will race in the Vanderbut Cup race at the expesition grounds, on February 22, is shorter by a number of miles than the tracks on which the Every precaution is being taken to in-

wide, with but few sharp turns.

A. J. Flick of Chicago is here to see

the race, and he has been over the course. Flick has witnessed a number of Vanderbilt racer, and he says conditions are have been Thomas' companion and membetter for the drivers in the coming race bers of the same New York gang of than in previous ones.
"I look for a new Vangerbilt record to

one though a bit shorter than the others. which will necessitate the drivers making note turns. However, these turns are not sharp, and the machines can be drivaround them at a high rate of speed."

## FUNERAL SERVICES FOR

VERA CRUZ, Feb. 12.—The body General Jesus Cartania, brother of General Venusitano Carranza, the first chief of the Constitutionalists. together with the bodies of his son and nephew, were brought into Vera Cruz today and will be buried tomor-row. General Jesus Carranza was executed some weeks ago in South-ern Mexico by General Santibanez The city is officially in mourning.

TO LECTURE ON WAR, SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—Profes.sor T T. Waterman of the University of California is to give a series of three illustrated lectures on "War-rare" at the Affiliated Colleges museum. The first lecture is scheduled for 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. e subject will be "The First Scientific Armies." The other two lectures of the series will be given on February 21 and 28. The first of these will deal with "The Evolution of the Modern Army," and the second with The Evolution of Artillery."



HAROLD WURTS.

The John C. Fremont High school The opening chorus, following the paper is publishing a special Exposi- a fiatchet when the latter was poweriess Gridiron custom, was sung in dark- tion of its paper, the "Green and to defend himself. Walker, who is services. Then, as President Edgar C. Gold." which will be sent to all the ling a four-year term for forcery, was in States as a model school paper from lights flashed on and the feast com-California boosting the Panama-Pa-menced. The dinner tonight was also cific Exposition. In this special edition, which will have eight pages, there will be many new cuts of tion, C. C. Brainerd, of the Brook-lyn Eagle, Arthur J. Sinnot of the taken of the buildings recently completed, and printed for the first time in the Exposition edition of the "Green and Gold." With the wellwritten articles furnished by the Exposition there will be also the regular school news and clever cartoons by the school students. With the other items of interest there will be a short history of the school and a short story to be chosen from sev-eral handed into the English department.

When Harold Wurts, managing editor of the paper, brought this plan to the Exposition men they were glad to do their share of the work. What, if any, idea have you had Fremont fligh school to all the stein the last thirty years?" Whitman dents in the United States to come and visit the great Panama-Pacific and visit an International Exposition. This model copy of the "Green and Gold" will get to thousands of boys and girls which other advertising mediums will never reach.

The Panama publicity men entered into the plan with enthusiasm and the stepping stone to the presidency."

"That idea isn't yours, either. It was used over thirty years ago by Grovar Cleveland."

The Panama publicity men entered into the plan with enthusiasm and into the plan with enthusiasm and the doing all in their power to help the editor bring out an issue of the "Green and Gold" which will indeed "Green and Gold" which will indeed be worthy to represent the California high schools. This edition will not only boost the fair, but will hoost Oakland as well.

tio?"
The "Green and Gold" has enjoyed an interesting and successful career. Common People—"Didn't William worked into a well-read, widely cir-H. Taft hall from Ohio?" culating paper of snappy, newsy arti-Herrick—"No, he only sprinkled." cles, with many clever cartoons and Secretary Bryan, Secretary McAdoo good lokes. It has in six months and Champ Clark, were next exam- time made itself the best known high ined. When asked for a definition of school paper in the state. After the hard times, Clark answered: "The Exposition edition it is to be expected that the "Green and Gold" will be the most widely known high school paper in the United States,

# treasury deficit. "In the first place," he said, "there is one, it there is one, the last administration is to blame, the last administration as

New York Telegraphs Man and Woman Are Wanted in Metropolis.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Charles Thomas, alias Stush, who answers to the minutest detail the description of the ac-"Now Mr. Bryan let your mind trav- slain in New York in October, 1914, and but the strong combination broke the el a little farther along. Where were his alleged paramour, Maizy Marshall, ranks of the Stanford team and baffied will be taken East as soon as a detectire arrives here, according to advices of the short period and each lineup was received late this afternoon. Thomas was shifted.

The game was attended by a recordcustody in last nights taxicab raid outside the Menio Hotel, who answered the description of one of the gang who held up the Manx Hotel har early Tueslay morning.

Chess Hall, one of the proprietors, and B. L. Marshall, a customer, both of whom were held up by the trio of bandits, vis-Ited police hearquarters this afternoon race, was previously held experts are of the opinion that a new record will be like one of the men would not specified. and while agreeing that Thomas looked taxicab driven by W. M. Hunt of the ers. The gathering was voted the most like one of the men would not swear to Doric apartments. Sixteenth street and successful in the history of the associahis identity. The others, they stated, and San Paulo evenue. Hunt declares that tion, due in large measure to the efforts not resemble any of the murderous gang. sure the drivers, and the track is plenty The police paraded before them all cf the suspects, who included besides Thomas, Bert Perkins, alias Bert Lane; Renjamin Hall, alias Stister, and Charles fracture of the s Williams. Both of the latter are said to carious condition.

The police are holding all of the suspected men in detinue, as well as the two | charged with abandoning Annie Snywomen, Malzy Marshall and Lillian Cant- | der of 155 Capp street, whom the popected men in detinue, as well as the two well, who was taken into custody in the company. The wire from New York, reis indicative of the derire of the metro-position police to get hold of Thomas and the Mars' all woman. It reals:
"Chief of Police David A. White: Hold GENERAL J. CARRANZA Stush Thomas and Maizy Marshai, Advise later.—Faurud, Inspector of Po-

#### LIQUOR ADVERTISING FORBIDDEN IN STATE

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 13. hancellor Chapman granted the state a temporary injunction today restraining the Montgomery Advertiser from printing liquor advertise, ments. The case was brought to test the new law prohibiting such adver-tisements in all papers circulating in

MINE GUARD SUCCUMBS.

BUTTE, Ment., Feb. 13—Deputy Sheriff Thomas Munroe, special mine guard,
who vesterday was shot twice by Harry
Robinson, vice-president of the Butte
Mire Workers' Unjoin, died this afterneon
at 2 a'clock and in consequence of the
tugliv feeling prevailing tonisht over Munroe's death. Echinson was spirited our
of Butte and lodged in jail in some nearby town, where, the authorities refuse

to divulse.

Calling for more money.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 13.—David
Fountain, former janitor of the German Lutheran Church of Sacramento, who confessed to the assault
and murder of ten-vear-old Margaret
Milling in the church basement last
November, will be placed on trial in
the superior court here next Tuesto divulse.

Quentin Prisoner May Face Death Penalty.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11 -The first meeting of the State Board of Prison Directors since the resignation of President Duffy, following in a notoceta suffered

not revealed. Of the cases considered 82 were denied, 6 postponed, 5 granted future release, 9 granted conditional release and 36 paroled outright.

## Widow's Home Under

bank against Mrs. Ada Johnson, widow of Frank Johnson and one of the directors of the financially distressed Johnson-Locke Mercantile Company.

The writ was levied against the home of Mrs. Johnson in San Rafael and other property she owns in Marin county.

The Johnson-Locke Company, which expects to emerge from its present crisis. inherited from the administration of Johnson Habilities approximately \$500,000. Mrs. Johnson, the widow, is said to be one of the wealthiest directors of the company. The Anglo and London bank is one of six financial institutions among the creditors of the company.

#### Jostled at Ball, His Revolver Explodes

PORTERVILLE. Cal., Feb. 13.-There was a reminiscence of the pioneer mining camps in an accident that befell Mrs. Thomas Conner early today at a ball in a foothills settle-

While dancing with her husband another couple jostled them. The bump brushed a revolver from Conwas discharged, wounding his wife. She was brought here for surgical attention and will recover.

#### **NEVADA BASKETERS WIN** FROM STANFORD FIVE

RENO, Nev., Feb. 13.—Nevada won in the basketball match with Stanford university here today, the score ending, 47 to 29. Sheey and McCubbin of the Nevada team proved too strong a combination for the Stanford men.

In the inerval. Nevada led with a score of 17 to 12, with the Stanford men demurderer of Murray Hennessy, termined to win. A hard fight ensued them. The score was doubled at the end The game was attended by a record-

breaking crowd.

#### LABORER HIT BY AUTO AND SERIOUSLY INJURED

down and seriously injured at Seventh Installation of officers. Dr. Sherrell W. and Center streets late last night by a Hall presided and introduced the speakthe laborer was under the influence of of the banquet committee, headed by Dr. liquor when the accident a mirred. It is C. O. Edwards. being investigated by inspector McCarthy. The injured man has sustained a basal

MOTORCYCLIST HELD. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—S. tained in the novel menu: Vanilli was arrested tonight and Impression Mate lice say he ran down while riding a motorcycle January 20, at Sixteenth selved this afternoon, is very brief, but and Capp streets. Officers have been a indicative of the desire of the metro- searching for him since and he was positively identified by George Witt of 227 Lee avenue, who says he made a careful netation of the number of the machine, as his own father had been similarly deserted following an accident. Vanilly is accused under section 3673 of the Fenal Code, making it af clony to drive off after strik-

> FARRAR DROPS OUT, NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—'Lack of courtesy' was today escribed as the eason for the break between Geraldine Farrar and the Metropolitan mitted that her daughter had signed

ing or injuring any persons.

# SCHOOL HELPS FAIR NEUMILLER HEAD EMERGENCY LEAGUE LAUNCHES SENDS PAPER EAST OF PRISON BOARD BIG CAMPAIGN FOR PETITIONS

## Stockton Resident Elected; San Printed Amendments to Hart Ordinance Before People Next Week

Adoption of the finished initiative grant a transfer in such a case," said the said planed in legal form, and the Vander Natilen. "I know of a case where a landlord on Statisth street did launching of the campaign for signatures raise rent, and the saidon moved. I

Abouton of the finished initiative, grant a transfer in such a case," said the second position of the campaign form, and the Vander Nallien — If knew of a case of the finished initiative, grant in product; suffered by him to connection with solute to recover the content of the campaign for signatures where a landford and a second dark was replete with interesting ineldents. The content of the campaign for signatures where the said of a case, and the saloon marked the segment of the saloon marked the segment of the saloon marked the saloon of the saloon marked the saloon of the saloon marked the saloon of th

comply with the provisions of the city charter.

"We had to print the old ordinance, as it stood, as well as the emendments," he said. "but the sense of the ordinance, and practically the wording, too, was put through as approved here."

"The Royal Arch," said H. A. Johnson, "has asked that a saloor man now in existence might be allowed to move to any portion of his 750-foo, circle desired, This was asked on the ground that otherwise landlords might raise rents, and saloon men be forced to pay or quit bus-

Widow's Home Under
Attachment by Bank

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 12.—A writ of
attachment for \$30,896 was sued out today

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be granted after a protest is filed fixes
that, I believe," said Chahrman Van der "I just wanted to explain, said Johnson,

> little importance as not being a vital "I think it is a dangerous clause," said Professor C. W. Childs. "I am opposed

to it."

R. H. Burns also declared that the clause was dangerous, and that the idea of rent-raising was not logical.
"I like the clause," sald Arlett. "I do know it to be a fact that certain land-

the raising of a straw men

WOULD GIVE PROTECTION. "I certainly think the saloon man should be protected," said L. C. Leet. "It is certain that landlords will hold him up, just as they do stores, downtown, if they can. If we add a clause to bar the use of this permission in any case where a petition is circulated against it. No saloon does a month-to-month rent busi-ness, but a lease business. They can't more about. The council has to pass on it author."

f, anyrow.
"I hardly think the council would dare

Shop Talk Is Tabooed, With Exception of Novel Men: Much Mirth.

Over one hundred prominent dentists from all parts of the county attended the annual dinner of the Alameda County Dental Educational Association in the Hotel Oakland last night. As guests the association had many distinguished memhers of the profession, including a New Almost the entire evening was given to

conviviality, the only business being the

Talking shop was taboo, but the dentists had consolation in the composition fracture of the skull and is in a pre- of a novel menu, compounded by ten members of the dental fraternity on strictly professional lines. Here are the dental equivalents for pome-de-terro con-

tained in the novel menor
Impression Material
Streptococcuts Vicidans
Spence Plaster a la Sup-pleo
Pulp Stones Tracing Sticks a la
Temporary Stopping
Peritundo
Carr-P Scalers a la Younger
cum Unguentim Hydrarsyri
Dental-Oveline a la Synthetic Cement
(Ladies' Home Journal)
Analicevia

Application
Applic Corwin's Obtunding Paste Asserted Cotton
Blow Pipes Black Method

#### SENTENCED TO PRISON BEFORE HIS SWEETHEART

STOCKTON, Feb. 11-With his sweetbeart looking on with somowful eyes A. F. Murphy, aged 28 years, convicted Sidney Farrar, mother of the prima Wednesday on a charge of killing amos Incidentally Mrs. Farrar ad- Barly, a salesman in this city, last No-that her daughter had rigned vember, was today sentenced to six years a contract with another management in Folsom by Judge J. A. Plummer. calling for more money. "My God. I'm innocent, exclaimed the youth to his sweetheart when the verdical was rendered. They were to have been married soon, when the crime was com-

> SPARKS CAUSE BLAZE. Sparks from a defective flue in the home of A. A. Crowley, 1328 Aliceistreet, set fire to the roof last night, but the fire department averted seri-

You've Been Waiting for This Chickering Player Grand,



in mind and which has been the subject of much careful experiment at the big Chickering factory—so that, with its introduction, there might be announced to the world the arrival of a PERFECT PLAYER GRAND PIANO. Hit is priced sensibly and reasonably for the extreme value

Fit is sold on convenient terms, Cit will be demonstrated for your benefit at



1448 San Pablo Avenue-Next to Kahn's, Oakland.

# Arthur Arlett was named chalrman of the executive committee by President Vander Nallien. James Gardand was named chairman of the petition committee with power to appoint his own lieutenants. "Then I will get to work now." said Gardland. "We now can go out with our ordinance. We need 1072 signatures. I want one delegate from each club for my committee, and can start next week." L. L. Boone, an aged residence of the committee, and can start next week." RESULT OF STARVATION

L. L. Boone, an aged resident of Oakland, was found in an exhausted Maria de Curiola, wife of General Antonic GARTLAND NAMES AIDS.

His committeemen named were as follows: R. H. Boyer. Golden Gate club: W. E. Leber. Central Oakland Civic club: M. J. Muivahill. Alden Library of age, declared that his sole hourishclub: M. B. Manning, Peraita Claremont ment for the day was a single apple. Club: F. D. Baker, Longfellow club: The trustees of Odd Fellows agreed to Lewis Gear. Public Weifare league, and Professor C. W. Childs.

Gartland served notice that verification deputies would be chosen next week much and he failnted on the ferty-and circulation started. "We will have boat coming from San Francisco and some names by next Saturday is a legal holiday." said Professor Childs.

STRUCK BY JITNEX.

Oakland, was found in an exhausted Maria de Cuxiola, wife of General Antonic decivition, when he was de Guxiola, one of the leaders of the Carranne army in Mexico, is in San Francisco today, after completing the first leg of a 10,000 mile journey which begat and will end in Mexico City. She arrived yesterday from Mazatlan aboard the Pacific Mail steamer Pennsylvania accompanied by her infant son, Marcer was taken to the receiving hospital.

STRUCK BY JITNEX.

Clarence D. Vell a photographer for the foundation last night. When he was de Guxiola, one of the leaders of the Carranne army in Mexico, is in San Francisco today, after completing the first leg of a 10,000 mile journey which begat and will end in Mexico City. She arrived yesterday from Mazatlan aboard the Pacific Mail steamer Pennsylvania accompanied by her infant son, Marcer A. de Guxiola, and maid.

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of rent-taising was not logical.

"I like the clause," said Arlett. "I do know it to be a fact that certain landlords are jamming the saloon men. I don't hate the seloon so, but I don't hate the seloon men, and don't want them to be made targets for avarice. Most landlords are avarictous, especially when they take saloon moner.

"I would rather favor the saloon man who is within the law than force him into the clutches of the property-holders. I think the raising of a straw man."

Senora de Guxiola is on her way to foin her husband, who is either at Verz Clarence D. Vall, a photographer, lost in front of a jitney lost driven by Max Levi and was run to don't nection of the property holders. Thus we will he had sustained only the legal number of names, said Arlett, "But as many names as we can get. Thus we will the raising of these objections are the raising of a straw man."

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have a mailing list and committee to our work."

"That is the committee's intention."
said Gartland, "We want 3000 names."

The finance committee was instructed to take up the matter of funds for the campaign. Assessments on the affiliated clubs were suggested and referred to the committee for decision. A vote of thanks ency hospital, where treatment was given by Dr. Cone. She is being detained at the emergency hospital pending examination as to her sanity. She use of the hall.

NEW CLUB JOINS.

Delegates will be seated from the
Lake Shore Improvement club, which
filed notice of co-operation.

#### TRAVELS 10,000 MILES TO GET ACROSS MEXICO

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.-Senora

to the general was one of the belles of Mexico City. She was educated in the United States and Europe.

NEAR-CENTENARIANS DYING. GRASS VALLEY, Feb. 12.—E. C. Webster and Albert Matteson, both tained at the emergency hospital pending examination as to her sanity. She resides at 1164 Twenty-fourth street and has three children.

# The New Spring Suits Superior Styles at Popular Prices

Ready with a profusion of clever new models in Suits that are the smartest of the new fashion developments for spring. Before spending a single penny on clothes, see what fascinating styles and matchless values The Pacific has to offer you. If you are not ready to buy, come just to get posted on the new fashions, and be convinced that now, as always, your dollars will go furtherest here.

This Suit

GARTLAND NAMES AIDS.

A very high-grade poplin in navy and marine blues, black and reseda. A new high-waisted jacket with rippling black silk collar, silk ornaments and peau de cygne lining. The new fullflare, circular skirt-very smart. All Women's and Misses' sizes. Great value at...\$17.50

Dozens of other models in Spring Suits at this low price, in all of the fashionable materials and colors. See the show windows.

Balance of Winter Suits and Coats Formerly Sold Up \$7.45



# HAVE MY SUIT MADE'

# "—When at CHERRY'S I Can; Get One So Cheap ON CREDIT."

"And Cherry's Sans really do fit me, ou know, just as though they'd taken my measure to make them. That store of Cherry's 'ust suits me—they'll s-ll me what I want when I want it, ON INSTALLMENT TERMS, and they have the kind of Clothes I like.

"Just for example, I needed a warm, it was not be said. relish suit for these chilly, stormy days, and I found the very thing at Therry's yesterday, marked only \$19.50. It was reduced from \$27. !

was on the point of taking the smarrest kind of a Suit on sale for only 114.95, but the 119.50 style was more becoming and as long as I pay BY "HE WEEK, any way, why not" "I don't care if you need a Coat, or a Dress, or Furs—no matter what you're sure to find it at Cherry's right now a whole lot cheaper than you'd now a whole lot cheaper than vou'd expect. Cherry's is on 12th St. at No. 517, and the exclusive men's store is at No. 528. Cherry's San Francisco stores are at 1009 Market and 2400 Mission street, and sell men's apparel as well."—Advt.

#### Many Are Anxious to Dispose of Blood

LONG BEACH, Feb. 13,-More than 400 men and women answered today a published offer of \$75 for a pint of blood to be transfused into the hody of Frank Higgins, a wealthy visitor from Nebraska, who is being Areated for anemia at a hospital. Out of the hundreds of applicants who sought the \$75 over the telephone and in person. Edward Wilson, a young from Los Appeles, was chosen, Wilson's heart numbed a pint of blood into the wasted body of Higgins, after surgeons had made an arterial connection and late today he hospital authorities declared that the transfusion had saved Higgins' life.

#### American Shells on Battlefield, Charged

BERLIN, Feb. 13. (By wireless)-For the first time since the inception change. For the first time since the inception The group of pretty "candy girls" of the war, the German official state-counted 358 as the result of their sales. ment today takes cognizance of the the arrectors, Mrs. John Francis Smite, tharge that the Allies are now carrying on the war with ammunition purchased in the United States. Shells, plainly of American manufacture, are declared to have been found by the the card party, with Mrs. Henry Burns, and Mrs. William Letts Oliver, who is in mounting and so could not be present. have occupied along the line along the mourning, and so could not be present, sea to Nieuport. Whether this is to be followed by a formal protest to the the entertainment.

United States, officials did not inti-

#### PANAMA CANAL WORKERS

#### PANAMA, Feb 13 -Canal Service medals are to be awarded Panama Canal em-

ployes in the course of the next few It is estimated that this year 700 employes will be entitled to medals while

more than 1000 service bars will be given to those who have received medals atready. Up to December, 1913, more than 1900 service medals had been given canal The medal is popularly known as the

Panama Canal Service Medal, but is also rolled the Roosevelt Canal Medal, as it was at President Roosevelt's suggestion, made in 1998, while on 2 visit to the Isthmus, that the idea of a medal was adopted. The medal is given at the ond i two years' service, after which a service bar is attrached for every additional

#### JUDGE'S INJUNCTION IS ATTACKED BY LAWYER

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 13 .-That, in upholding an injunction he issued, Federal Judge Allston G. Dayton, jailed miners who distributed relief funds among strikers was claimed tonight by Attorney John C. Falmer of Wheeling, W. Va., miners' attorney, testifying b fore the congressional committee that is investigating Dayton's record.

Palmer's claim was contested by Attorney John Howard, who is representing Judge Dayton in the investigation and who also represented the West Virginia and Pittsburg coal company in the injunction proceedings against the miners. According to Palmer the men were sent

THE RESERVE

#### COAL OPERATOR NOT FAVORABLE TO PROPOSAL

sion's offer to suggest peace plans.

The operators furthermore declared the belief that it would be unwise for the ommission appointed by the President to commission appointed by the rresident to visit the coal fields in Colorado. They asserted that an investigation by the commission would serve to renew the agreement that an investigation by the commission would serve to renew the agreement to the coal mining districts.

Infe. When he took off his coat that cashe service, such as has proved to time he caught a severe cold. Wiscar: be of vital importance in the Euro-commission would serve to renew the agreement to the coal mining districts.

#### 405-POUND BRIDEGROOM WEDS MAID OF ONLY 95 GIVE EXCELLENT RESULT

WILTON. Conn.. Feb. 13.—First

WILTON. Conn.. Feb. 13.—First

Selectman Henry A. Huribut of this two when he wants to get weighed on the hay scales, for his equipped only to receive messages, poundage is 405, has taken unto himself a bride. Wiss Revenue Selectman for the war is self a bride. Wiss Revenue Selectman for the war is self a bride. Wiss Revenue Selectman following:

"I had to have a place to flowing:

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"I had to have a place to flowing the thousands of start—General Gallieni, the military governor. With tears in his eyes, the earnless three per. So Steve showed me the city since the beginning of the war, bero stood at attention and said. "I beg taken to the United State of the previous of the pr Dayton considered that they were aiding self a bride. Miss Roxanna Spooner, obtained from the radio towers at ner, Helen took the announcement and abetting the strike.

Again of the village, was the young Darien, on the isthmus of Panama, woman who walked up the aisle of the control of the also of the village, was the young woman who walked up the aisle of the Congregational church with him and faced the Rev. Robert F. Berry.

The only unusual feature of the wedding round that the United States is now in possession of a most powerful military and naval adjunct. With two out of the three great 600ding was that those who sat on the

the funeral of his brother, five years American naval and military forces ago. Joseph Kiscarson, a teamster, at the Panama canal zone in time of years old, never wore a cost in his trouble regardless of interruptions of

# ECZEMA CAN BE CURED Free Proof To You

All I want is your name and address so I can send you a free trial treatment. I want you just to try this treatment — that's all — just try it. That's my only argument.

I've been in the drut business in Fort Wayne for 20 years, nearly every one knows me and knows about my treatment. Eightheen hundred and fifty-four people outside of fort Wayne have, according to their own statements, been cured by this treatment since I first made this offer public a short time ago.

If you have Ecterns, itch. Selt Shawm, Tetter—never mind how had - my freatment has cared the worst cases I over new - give me a choose to prove my status. Send me your farm and address on the coupen below and gut the trial treatment I want to send you FREE. The wonders accomplished in your own case will be proof.

J. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, 538 West Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind. Picase send without cost or obligation to me your Free Press Treatment.

'IT WOULD BE EXCHANGE CARD PARTY SUCCESS'MEXICANS PLAN



DIRECTORS OF THE WOMAN'S
EXCHANGE. WHO ARE
PLEASED WITH SUCCESS
OF THE ENCHANGE CARD
PARTY. LEIT TO RIGHT—
MRS. JOHN FRANCIS SMITH.
MRS. W. E. SHARON AND

MRS. W. E. SHARON AND MRS. C. D. VINCENT. BE-LOW — MRS. ANTOINETTE

Tevarkana, Tevas, Feb 5 1915

PANAMA RADIO TOWERS

all foreign-owned cable.

HIRE NO DRINKING MEN.

The directors of the Women's Exchange are receiving congratulations on the success of the card party given for the success of the card party given for the benefit of the executings at the flote; Oakland Friday afternoon, and are congratulating themselves on liaving realized over \$500 by their efforts. Society responded readily to the first request for aid made by the Woman's Exchange in the 25 years of its existence. Mrs. Daniel Casterbrook has received a vote of thanks for engaging the baliroom of the notel where the affair was held, and Mrs. Thomas Watson Cusning, Mrs. E. Lenhardt and several others who donated candy to be soud during the affernoon. candy to be sold during the afternoon have also received the thanks of the ex-

d States, officials did not intiMrs. Smith, as chairman of the committee of arrangements, gives much of the credit for its success to Mrs. W. O. Badgley and Mrs. W. E. Sharon, who devoted much of their time and energy to the preparations.

Appreciates 'Annual'

'Tribune' and City Praised

Tevarkana, Tevas, Fcb. 5, 1915.

Oakland Chamber of Commerce and Commercial Club, Oakland, Cal.:

I have been honored with a copy of your annual number of OAKEAND TRIBUNE of 1915, and wish to express my thanks for same.

Your State and city of Oakland, as described in these beautiful pages,
are indeed charming. In purusing them I notice from climatic conditions, industries, progressiveness, or "goaheadativeness," health, productiveness, exports, educational advantages, together with the backing
of the group of twelve on page sixty-three of your Amual, which represents as hardy, healthy, handsome and intelligent body of men sel-

resents as hardy, healthy, handsome and intelligent body of men sel-dom seen together, it seems there is not anything lacking in pronounce

ing your city of Oakland an ideal spot in the world. The slogan, "Oakland lacks only you," would be an "at-home," expression to welcome the stranger in your gates, whose portals are now swinging wide open

to the world.

Success to your city in its conventions. Success to your State in its exposition. I again thank you for the beautiful copy of OAKLAND TRIBUNE of 1915.

Wery respectfully.

MRS. HUBERT STONE.

2703 Magnolia Street, Texarkana, Texas, February 5, 191;

THEF, SHE SAYS here, and are frequently seen the evposition grounds.

GALLERY, DISMANTLED

Beautiful Blonde" Confesses to Netting a Small Fortune.

'beautiful blonde pick Broadway' has confessed.

the said with the tears of a which occupies a prominent position in the qualities of a countess. Yet, the the center of every room. The said is detective says, the girl has nerves of for use in case of fire.

Steel and a composure which only the large the war is seen in the days before the war is seen in the

with the Burke girl at the time of independent of the main saf-her arrest were Steve Leroy, better well spaces in some of the main saf-known as "Steve the Slat;" Bob Ran-leries. One of the few Rembrandts which gall, alias Coy Leroy, alias "Midnight remains in the building is thus housed, Bob," and Georgia Johnson. Both the glass frame extending from floor to Edris and Randall admitted that they ceiling and preventing approach within had been the students in a weird three or four feet of the carvas. school for Fagins, of which Steve Leroy was the teacher.

initted yesterday to Shy and Crow

But Helen, slender, dressed in fowns in the mode, possessed of the nanner of a duchess and the fingers If a nickpocket, admits that she prolet who were studying the other arti-

you for one of them, they wouldn't expose you to the 'harness bull' standing right beside them. It all depends in your front," she said.

you get going nicely and are running

against the straight game, she said. You know it's crooked, you expect powerful military and naval adjunct.
With two out of the three great 600feet towers completed and rigged to get caught, you know you will be and when it comes it isn't much of a shock. When I get out I'll go back NEW YORK. Feb. 13.—Ex-Mayor Seth bridegroom's side of the aisle couldn't low, chairman of the committee appoints see the bride, for Miss Spooner of by President Wilson to study the Colorado coal strike tonight made public a letter signed by 71 Colorado coal strike tonight made public a letter signed by 71 Colorado coal strike tonight made public a letter signed by 71 Colorado coal ATCHISON. Kas. Feb. 12.—With operators fatly rejecting the commission of the time he attended departments in close touch with the The confession of the tail blonded.

The confession of the tall blonde prisoner came unexpectedly. Detective Crow was about to take Mclen to court when she begred for time to "clean off her conscience" and tell all she knew about crime. The detective took the girl back to a cell and heard her story.

Darien plant will influence Congress to provide immediately for the com-PREVENT ARMS PRACOS. to provide immediately for the com-pletion of the general system of wire-broup in the Chamber of Deputies has less stations which the navy has pro- Accided to pursue Agorously the sup-jected, and of which this one is a Striston of all army contracts. The huk, in order to make the United Secretary has written Monsieur Millerand demanding publication in the Journal Official of a complete list of States independent in time of war of, all persons and houses furnishing supplies to the army with their ad-MILTON, Pa., Feb. 13.—The Milion Manufacturing Company, an iron working concern, which has the larger explant in Milton, with hundreds or employes, has posted notices in the plant barring all men who use intoxidetains drinks. Employes who have been made but the Socialist in the socialist of the sub-company of the su icating drinks Pimployes who have been made but the Socialist sized saloon applications for the stablishing of saloons, now before the Northumberland county court.

| CED PIT TO WORE

AGED PUT TO WORK. from the applications if they desire then who had either retired from to continue in the company's service. been who had either retired from work or had been crowded out by their youngers, some of them even taken from the almost and their retired from the company's service. LIBERTY, Mo., Feb. 13.—Playing bloved at good wages in Nottingham, tunes on a steam whistle that can be making army boots. Riveters who tunes on a steam whistle that can be heard eight miles away is an artistic sideline of Kemp Carter, our city engineer. Mr. Carter's performance is given with a sire, whistle. hitherto believed untamable its reportore includes "Old Kentucks Home" when the favores, which will be five Shannon Floas.

Where the fliver Shannon Floas, bott at their the Gang's All Here" and beginned to the Gang's All Here" and beginned to the commendation of the com Where the giver manner read hours a week.
"Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" and lange about 70 years are welcomed by the contractors.

# WRONG FOR ME TO DIRECTORS THANK MANY FOR AID EXPOSITION VISIT

Fairs in Golden State Prompt & Many to Get Short Relief From War.

SAN DIEGO, Cal. Feb 13—Atthough the war in Europe undoubtelly will prevent thousands of Europeans from making the trip to the fa ric that of the United States to see the two California expositions, it will take tote than an assorted code tion of tesperitous to keep emment Mexicans mut of the Golden State, if the nu-incroas inquiries received by railroad companies operating in Mexico and along the border mean anything at

Despite the fact that no one knows which of the many factions will finally triumph in the present difficulty, the National Railways of Mexico and 446 Southern Pacific lines in the southern republic are being swamped with queries from well-known Meat-cans, many of whom apparently are what for an events to escribe the confusion of revolutions. I'rom border points the El Paso and Southwestern Railroad receives almost daily re-quests for information regarding the two expositions. Many Mexicans, indeed, appear to be planning an early visit to the San Diego exposition and a trip to San Francisco to attend the opening of the exposition there on February 29.

Lower California, of course, is especially interested in the San Diego exposition, where the Twenty-fifth Regiment band of Ensenada, the capital, has played frequently. Lower California makes a point of being loyal to whatever power may be, and, being off the beaten track of revolutions, lives in comparative peace exits own. These revolutions, although usually bloodless, are picturesque enough to attract considerable attenfrom eastern visitors at the ex-

With a direct line of steamships operating between San Diego and Mexican west coast ports. Mexican military and open amount of the many to make the trip to the exposition here, and are frequently seen about

## TO SAVE OLD MASTERS

LONDON, Feb. 10.-Visitors to the National Gallery who remember it as second only to the Leuvre, halt with bewilderment when they enter it row, look-ing in vain for their favorite masterpieces. Its walls are still plentifully LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13 .- The hung with paintings, but the whole col pickpocket of lection is immeasurably laferier to that of six months ago. Gone are the works Helen Burke, 18, tall, stately, digni- of Raphael and da Vinci and Hilbein: fled and a model for the costumer, ar- only one or two works of Rembrandt and Fested on Wednesday and confined Rubens remain. In fact, most of the in a jail cell by Detectives Shy and real treasures of the magnificent collectrow, admitted that her clever finders, alert eyes and comely appearable the in underground vaults where Sers. alert eyes and comely appearance had deceived theater-goers and hetted a small fortune in the last them. In some cases—notably that of the three months in Los Angeles.

According to Pat Crow, police detective who trapped the girl, her manifer has the appeal of a martyr; her syes grow dim with the tears of a series that on the sand bin of shiny galvanized front her only and her appearance takes on the sand bin of shiny galvanized front her only and her appearance takes on the sand bin of shiny galvanized front which occupies a prominent position in

Cell bars can destroy. the days before the war is seen in the With the Burke girl at the time of indeous glass cases which surround a few

FRANCE LOSING REVENUE. Leroy, whose portraits adorn the PARIS, Feb. 13.—Fiscal statistics valls of every rogues gallery befor the year 1914 just compiled show tween the two oceans, modestly adthat diminution of foreign commerce and decrease in returns from internal that "he was the best in his line, except for his legs." He is six feet three
inches tall and cannot "work." because he would be identified by the
bolice.

The was the best in his line, extaxes has caused a loss of revenue to
France aggregating 193 million france,
(or about \$38,400.000). The ratio of
decrease was greatest in September,
which showed 55 million francs dedicit; since then the ratio has greatly. dicit; since then the ratio has steadily decreased by reason of an improve-ment in foreign trade, the difference in receipts for December being 24 million francs. The decrease in the consumption of taxed beverages during the last five months of the year accounts for 89 million france of the "It was easy to do the work among the best class of people, because if the deficit. The consumption of tobacco is also shown to have diminished not ably from the becuming of the war. is also shown to have diminished not-ably from the beginning of the war.

SUICIDES DECREASE. PETROGRAD, Feb. 13.—Police re-ports for the past year from Warsaw Asked why she took the risk of show that the number of suicides stealing, the beautiful girl gave the there has decreased one-third, not-waint philosophy following:

withstanding the thousands of starv-

# Arrival of NewSpring Snits

Splendid Showing at

\$29.50, \$35, \$39.50

WE have endeavored in buying to give absolutely the best values to be found in the State.

The Suits are all two-piece ones, having jackets and the fullflare skirts. Many Norfolk models are to be seen also. The materials are gabardine, serge, satin-faced material, covert and checked rabrics. The shadings are principally Belgian, navy, sand, putty, black and black and white

SEE THEM WHILE ASSORTMENT IS NEW AND FRESH A fine line of Dancing and Afternoon Frocks is also on -Suit Section-Second Floor exhibition.

## Spring Waists

We call attention to a line of exclusive high-grade Waists marked at introductory prices with a view of securing the waist custom of intelligent buyers.

They are shown in the new two-in-one styles which permit the neck to be worn high or low. The materials are crepe de chine, Georgette crepe, wash silks and wash satins. The shades are white, flesh, sand, putty, pink and maise. Priced at.....\$5.75. \$6.75 and upwards to \$20.00 Waist Section-Second Floor

### Silks .

#### New Weaves for Spring

CHIFFON TAFFETAS—We are in receipt of fifty pieces of the very newest weave, shown in both plain and changeable colorings and in a wide range of the latest shadings. This is an especially rich quality, one yard wide and offered at,

plain and chameleon colorings. Plain shades offered at. 

SILK FAILLE—A beautiful pure silk fabric for the street suit, rich and lustrous and shown in some very smart new shades, such as midnight, bottle, sphinx, violet and dark seal. It comes one yard wide at, per yard. \$3 and \$3.25 Silk Section-First Floor

## Dress Goods SPECIALLY PRICED

95c A YARD

Values to \$2.00 and \$3.00

All-wool, stripe dress goods, coming 44 to 54 inches wide: fancy colorings in bright, medium and dark shades.

Imported Challies in white grounds with new floral designs in shades of blue, old rose, green and tan. These are guar anteed to be the very best make and worth considerably 

### SILK AND WOOL POPLINS

A specially priced, high-grade Silk Poplin in a light, soft finish with a beautiful lustre. A fine assortment of colors may be had, including Belgian, hunter's green, seal brown, 

# CLAY at 14TH and 15TH

# GENERAL APOLOGIZES

PARIS. Feb. 13 -A soldier who had lost both his arms early in the war was walking along near the Invalldes. Passersby stopped and locked at him with pity, but the soldier smiled bravely until chance brought him face to face with

TO PRIVATE SOLDIER | comrades." SHOT MIGRATORY GEESE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.-G. W. Elliott and Miner Spurgeon were brought here from Sacramento today charged with shooting migratory geese. Judge Dooling released them on their own recognizance as a case involving similar charges has been taken to the United States supreme

The shooting of geese is a viola-

# Don't Forget to Investigate the Great

# Kohler & Chase Clearance

Tomorrow

Prices were never so low. Terms were never easier. The assortment of Pianos, Player Pianos. Baby Grands Electric Pianos, etc., was never so great.

OAKLAND 473-12TH ST. BACON BLOCK.

SAN FRANCISCO 26-O'FARRELL ST.

OPEN EVENINGS

**SUNDAY MORNING** 

#### Banquet Elaborate; the **County's Products** Shown.

"When you and I heard that the chamber of commerce had offered 21,000,000 to aid the exception we did responsible. But when we thought of the benefit to Alameda county that this appropriation would bring, we felt more than personally responsible. and that nothing could prevent our sarrying out the pledge that would bring a thousand fold benefit to us.

"Every manufacturer and every merchant in this county should close down the plants and stores and with their employes parade in the streets. I- place before you, gentlemen, the proposal that the city and county Hotle, director of the Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club, Consoft-

Stirring two hundred and fifty of the county's manufacturers to enthusiastic cheering, Owen E. Hotle director of the Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club, Consolidated, in a stirring address last night, started a movement that will culmissts in one of the greatest public railies for a bond election ever seen in Oukland, when the citizens will march en masse in a great parade to urge the voting of the million dollar bond issue for the Panama-Pacific expesttion.

The plan was storted at the big banquet of the manufacturers committee, held last night at the Key Route Inn. and one of the most elaborate affairs of its Find ever held in this city.

With a floral piece at the door cleverly draped in crepe and dedicated to the Dend Ones That Are Not Present," the third annual banquet of the manufacturerst committee of the Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club, Consolidated, was notable affair.

Mayor Frank R. Mott, in a spirited speech on "What the Manufacturer Showld Do For the City" said in part:

"OAKLAND HAS ARRIVED. "Oakland has arrived Already the oceanic liners are at our wharves. Within thisty or forty days we will be prepared to fand any vessel within the estuary This means that the day of the manufacturer in Oakland has arrived. Rail and water are to be connected, within a few days, on our waterfront.

days, on our waterfront.

"If there is to be any manufacturing done on the Pacific coast, that manufacturing will come to Oakland."

F: H. Woodward, toastmaster of the evening, drew up in brief form the progress of the manufacturers' committee since its birth three years ago. Legislation; said Woodward, was being directed against the manufacturer to such an extent that in a few years one of the species' would be placed in the Smithsonian institute for preservation and the eninstitute for preservation and the en-lightenment of posterity.

"What is needed here," said Wood-ward, "Is a five-year closed season for the manufacturer.

Unique samples of all the manufactured products of Alameda county were passed around to all plates and a handy flour sack was provided for carrying them

The menu was printed on a towel, one of the products of the California cotton MANY SPEAKERS HEARD.

Speakers of the evening and their sub-lects were as follows: Chairman—Curtis Weight, Jr.

Hon. Frank K. Mott, mayor of Casicalast Plying Services and Dr. Locke. "I nave Childless," said Dr. Lo

Hon. Chas. D. Heywood. mayor of the living?
Berkeley, "The Manufacturer from an ex- "To love,

California, "The University and the Man-Hon. Frank Otis, mayor of Alameda. "Manufacturing in Alameda."

Jos. E. Caine, managing director, "Our Concolidated Organization. T.-H. Fallon, chairman, Eerkeley Man-ufacturers' Association, "The Factory

J. T. Scott, Harber Development Committee. Chamber of Commerce and Com-mercial Club Consolidated. "What the Hartor Should Do for Manufacturers."

#### LEMAN IN CAPTIVITY BREAKS IN HEALTH

THE HAGUE, Feb. 13.-The following letter was written shortly before Christ-mas by General Leman, the hero of Liege, to a brother officer, who is interned in

"Better than anyone, my dear X, can understand the chagrin you feel at being interned in a foreign land. But you are surely well cared for in Helyou are surely well cared for in Holland. I am equally fortunate here, thanks

Tage can never be a failure. It is a
to an excellent physician and a man of

mistake that there was ever a hap-

heart. Dr. Freyze, of this Magdeburg py marriage except between a blind garrison. "I have had to submit to the amputation of a gangrenous toe, and the strain of Lonvin has ruined my health. I was the kind and to each other's virtues a little blind."

War came, but at 63 years of age the tis
DAMDITC DOD Dance of

io stand such a strain. Consequently, quite axide from the fact that my wounded toe has not yet healed I suffer from diabetic and cardiac trou-

sues: are not so clastic as they once were

Everybody can understand that the thought of dying in captivity horrors me, but I hope my end is not yet at hand. My heart was with you and all other Belgians on the King's birthday, as you must G. G. LEMAN. "P. S.—I write with pencil as all pris-

oners of war must do." HIS WOUNDS ARE 139. PARIS, Feb. 12.—The record of 75 wounds received by an army surgeon has been broken by Rene Vidal, re-

servist at Raincy.
While in the trenches a shell exploded immediately behind him and the lower part of his body and limbs ere riddled with shrapnel.

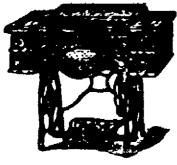
eight in the morning until evening he lay in the trench without even first aid When he arrived at the auxiliary hospital a thorough examination showed traces of 135 separate and distinct wounds. His case was considered desperate as he had lost an extraordinary quantity of blood, but he is now able to get about

ALMOND TREES BLOOM HANFORD, Feb. 18. - Almond trees are now in full bloom all over the county, and judging from the extremely large number of blooms growers should harvest heavy crops. In some cases the trees have been in flower for over a week. The leaf flower for over a week. The least ouds are also well forward and in a anort space of time the almonds will an covered with green foliage. Prune and apricot trees will shortly be in



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## Special Sale of Sewing **Machines**



and want a good one, look over this list of bargains:

Domestic, box top...\$ 4.00 Paveway, drop head. \$ 8.50 White Rotary, drop head ......\$17.50

Willcox & Gibbs....\$18.00 Singer, drop head...\$20.00 New Home, drop

head .....\$25.00 Your present Sewing Machine taken in part payment, Weekly or monthly payments.

Los Angeles Pastor Gives Other Advice for Happy Matrimony.

To enjoy a happy married life, Dr. Locke says:

Love, honor and humor. And let the babies come. Bables bind a home together. Be patient with the foibles of

each other.
Eighty per cent of the divorces are childless.
We don't need the word obey:

woman will continue to do as she pleases. ANGELES, Feb. 13 .- "Love,

honor, keep and humor—and let the babies come." This is the instruction Dr. Charles Edward Locke, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will hereafter give to newly wedded couples.

The word "humor," he claims, is

more important now than "obey." "And bables," he says, "bind a home together."

F. H. Woodward, toastmaster.

Hon. Frank K. Mott, mayor of Oakland.
Hon. J. A. Elston, congressman-elect.

childless," said Dr. Locke. "I have

of where are the dead?' Where are

Manufacturer's Viewpoint."

Owen A. Hotie, "What the Manufacturers Can Do for Oakland."

Prof. Clarence L. Corey, University of California, "The University and the National California, "The National California California California California California California California California Cali

For years the word obey has figured largely in weddings, but Dr. Locke discarded it some time ago. "My reason for not insisting upon the word obey is because man will have to obey and woman will con-tinue to do as she pleases," says Dr.

"When I use the word humor I don't mean wit," explained Dr. Locke. "but the act of being more patient with the folbles of each other and not to take each other too seriously. "The eccentricities of each other should be overlooked.

WHY HUMOR THEM? "I believe if the plan of humoring is followed we would have happier

homes and less applications for diforce.
"If we have happy homes we can have everything else. We can have flourishing churches, prosperous business men, contented social conditions

But and a flourishing republic. always be well if a husband and wife

#### BANDITS ROB BANK OF \$3000: ONE CAPTURED

WILLISTON, N. D., Feb. 13.-Hatering the Medicine Lake State bank at Medicine Lake, Mont. early today, two vouthful bandits forced the cashler to hand over \$3000 in currency and escaped. A posse overtook them as they were riding towards the North Daketa line, and in a running battle one of the bandits was wounded and captured. His companion escaped, riding toward the Canadian

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. Feb. 13— Three unmasked men today robbed the Merchants' and Mechanics' bank of \$1100 and escaped in a stolen automobile.

#### WOOL TRADE WITH U. S. RESUMED BY AUSTRALIA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 -Advices to the State Department today from British official sources announced the resumption of the wool trade between Australia and the United States under the same restrictions against re-exportations to the nations at war with the allies. A complete embargo was laid on Australian exports to the United States soon after the begin-ning of the war. The trade was resumed under restrictions, but was PASTOR TO PREACH ON suspended when the Australian au thorities believed some American shipments violated the agreements.

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CLAY, 14TH, AND 15TH STREETS

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

# One More Week to Get Ready for the Fair

The world's greatest exposition opens next Saturday and women will want to do full justice to the event, and to the early California season, by appearing in gay new Spring apparel. Foreseeing an earlier demand Capwells have rushed Spring shipments in all lines of women's wearables and men's furnishings, and are now ready with a heavy advance showing of the best and newest things the markets afford.

# New Exposition Suits

Realizing that no woman will minimize the importance of being becomingly dressed during the Fair, we have made ample provision for women of every taste.

The tailor-made, the feminized militaire inspired Suit and the demi-fancy Suits are here

in models to meet the favor of well-dressed women.

Dress

Goods

Shadow Stripe Suitings-All wool fabrics in a wonderfully pretty collec-tion of spring colorings. \$1 00

Width 42 inches. Yard. \$1.00

Spring Coatings—In novelty effects and rich staple colors. Extra fine

Crepe Poplins-A popular spring

weave for dresses and suits. All wool. Comes in all the spring shades. Width

44 inches. Regular \$1.25 95c

Chiffon Broadcloth-Rich in finish,

all wool, sponged and shrunk. Here in the new spring shades. Width 50

quality and good weight. \$2.50 Width 54 inches. Yard...

Special---

Never before have the styles been more varied, prettier or smarter than at the present moment.

The popular materials are Gabardines. Poplins, King Serges, Country Club Checks, Cheviots, Homespun Mixtures and Novelty Cloths

and suits of these materials bearing the earmarks of the season - the short model, often belted-the increased fullness of skirts, flaring or circular, may be found here at a price range from

\$19.75 to \$67.50

and each one the best of its

## The New in Silks that are New and Silks that are Specially Priced.

Silk Poplins-In spring shades. Width 40 inches-\$1.50 and

Novelty Crepes—In fancy scroll designs and rich color combinations. Width 44 inches—\$2,00 and \$2,50 yard.

SPECIAL—

\$1.50 Crepe de Chines and Poplins-\$1.19 Two large lots in a big color assortment. Width 49 inches.

-36-inch Black Messaline 98c yard. \$1.50—36-inch Black Messaline—\$1.19 yard. \$1.35—36-inch Black Peau de Sole—\$1.09 yard.

Radiant Crepe Taffeta-Will not cut or crack. Fashionable for spring frocks. Width 40 inches-\$2.00 yard.

SALE OF BLACK SILKS

\$2.00—36-inch Black Peau de Soie—\$1.58 yard. \$1.50—Black Satin Duchesse—\$1.29 yard.

\$1.25—36-inch Black Taffeta—95c yard. \$1.50—36-inch Black Taffeta—\$1.19 yard \$2.00-40-inch Black Crepe de Chine-\$1.69 yard

## Corsets in New Spring Styles

Corsets for Spring have certain new lines particularly suited to the new silhouette, which make them essential to the correct fit and appearance of the new Spring suit or

Spring styles in all the favorite makes here, including: BON TON, W. B., NEMO, ROYAL WORCESTER, R. & G., KABO, LE REVO and

Our expert corsetieres will fit you in the style most becoming to your figure. Prices -\$1.50 to \$15.00.

## New Spring Buttons

Many new arrivals this week in novelty buttons for trimmings-the prettiest buttons, we think, that we have

Quaint, new shapes in small buttons of gold, steel, pearl, enamel, Dresden or let and quite wonderful color combinations to harmonize with frock or blouse. Also fancy buttons for Coats and Sults in predominating shades of black, white, brown, tan, navy and other new shades to correspond with the suitings.

Wash Crochet Buttons in eval, round and square shapes are also included in the col-

# **Exposition Hats**



Out of the hundreds of becoming styles shown here any woman can easily select her Exposition Hat. There are small hats, medium hats and large hats in all the chic styles now being shown on Fifth Avenue. Each chic style as fast as made by the artist milliners is hurried to us by express and every day adds to our assortment.

Price of hats begin at \$5.00 and you'll be amazed at the clever styles and the values to be had at this low price.

Yesterday there came a most beautiful lot of new shapes and flowers and fruits for trimmings.

# Ladies' Tailoring Dept. Reopend

Our Ladies' Tailoring Department has been reopened under the management of

MR. A. ANDERSON

Formerly With Marshall Field & Co.

who will now take your orders for

High-Grade Tailor-made Suits and Blouses for Women

If you have decided that your Exposition Suit is to be a tailored one come in and see the new Fabrics and Fashion Books. Prices reasonable.

Your Best Hosiery

and Underwear

Satisfaction

# More New and Beautiful Wash Goods

New Wash Fabrics are arriving daily to join the already large collection on exhibition. This display now includes all that is novel, a bit unusual, patterns that are gay and patterns that are conservative-in fact, beautiful Wash Goods to suit every taste-and exceptional values throughout.

Shadow Stripe Voile-A dainty printed fabric in many colorings and patterns suitable for fancy dresses and evening frocks. A special bargain at yard 15c

Sea Island Tissue-A woven fabric that comes in neat stripes and plaids in many colorings suitable for house dresses. 17c

Crepe Plisse-This most popular wash material has just arrived. The designs are all new and different from anything before shown at this price. Yard 18c

Dress Ginghams-More new Ginghams came this week in the latest plaids, checks, stripes and solid colors. Width 32 inches. A great favorite at, yard. 15c

Semi-Silk Crepes-In beautiful colorings

and patterns to satisfy every taste. Very pretty for summer afternoon or evening frocks. Be sure to see these at . 39c yard ..... Cobweb Voile-A dainty material in yard width. In silk stripe and printed effects on various colored backgrounds. Very styl-

#### Spring Undermuslins Here in all their daintiness and snowy freshness. Cut on the new style lines with effective trimmings of laces and embroideries and at prices so reasonable as to cause wonderment. NIGHTGOWNS-Made of fine | nainsook, Masonville muslin or cot-

ton crepe. Slipover styles in Vneck, round or square necks, also

empire and other pretty styles, trimmed in dainty laces and beading. Prices-\$1.00 to \$3.50. COMBINATIONS - Corset Cover and Drawer Combinations in Princess, Knickerbocker and straight cut styles. Made of fine

materials and prettily trimmed. Prices-\$1.25, \$1.75 to \$3.95. CORSET COVERS-With and

without sleeves, some with the shield pocket sleeve and some cut only to the waist line with draw string. Prices 25c to \$2.25.

DRAWERS - Both open and closed styles and knickerbockers. Plain hemstitched with tucks or ruffles or trimmed with lace or embroidery. Prices-25c to \$1.25.

MUSLIN PETTICOATS—Have come into their own again. Here in dozens of pretty styles, made fuller and effectively trimmed-65c to \$2.25.

# New Things in Stamped Needlework

ish for afternoon and evening

Nainsook Nightgowns-A very pretty new lotready-made and stamped for embroidering. Many new designs among them. Price-59c

Guest Towels-Many pretty guest Towels with pink

or blue colored borders. Stamped in attractive patterns for working—25c. Infants' Bath Towels-Large size Towels with colored stripes or all white. Stamped in cross stitch

with "lazy daisy" and other designs-25c. Infants' Bath Sets-Very fine for gifts Consist of large square Towels and Wash Cloth neathstamped for embroiderings-\$1.25 set.

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FATE OF TURK EMPIRE

ALEXANDRIA. Feb. 13 —Official war and the fate of Turkev has led tons." February 21 the subject will be, "What the Rible says about the Fate of Turkev and the Rible says about the Fate of Turkev and the Holy War."

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# Less Conviviality In Clubs Is "Sign of Times"

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# In Halls of Fame Pugilists May Outrank Poets



AN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.— What does it cost to run a first-class club in San Francisco? I was shown the balance sheet of a club of some 1200 members in this city and the figures disclose some interesting facts. The total expenditures for the year 1914 were \$54.507, being slightly less than the receipts from all sources. Indeed it was pretty

close figuring and the balance to the good was less than \$900 and this was more than offset by a considerable sum written off for depreciation of plant.

Perhaps the most striking fact disclosed by the account was the great falling off in the receipts from the sale of liquors. In the year 1913 the receipts from the wine room were \$6193.08 and last year the sales had declined to \$3147.57. That is to say, the receipts fell off by nearly one-half. I am informed that the same condition obtains in the other local clubs of this class, although I believe one organization of the kind is reported to have consumed \$800 worth of liquors on New Year's night.

The obligation to maintain a restaurant and grill is always a steady drag on the finances of a club. In this instance the deficit for the year on this account was \$55893.79. It was larger in 1914 than in 1913, but it might easily be worse. It is a common thing for the restaurant of a big club to run \$10,000 behind in a year. While the income from the sale of liquors decreased in such a striking way the sales of playing cards increased from \$1680.13 for 1913 to \$1816.82 for 1914.

It used to be true that the San Francisco clubs were kept going chiefly by the sale of liquor, but that is no longer the case and now apart from the receipts for dues most of the clubs rely largely on the rent of bedrooms. In this instance the income from this source for the year was \$9564.84. In fact, a modern club is a big hotel run on a co-operative blan

The cost of help is large, as a strong staff of servants must be kept up at high wages. In this particular club the salaries paid to attaches amounted to \$14,217. Perhaps the only other item calling for remark in the expense account was the cost of water which footed up \$907.70. Spring Valley levies a heavy toll on us all.

### Lose Money on Dinners

The big hotels and restaurants contend that they lose money on every dinner they serve and they declare that if it were not for the wine they sell they would be bankrupt in a year. The almost uniform experience of the clubs in this relation seems to bear out this contention in some degree. It is the fact that these places don't care for your trade unless you open wine, and yet considering the prices that they charge for food as compared with club prices. I imagine that they contrive to break even on this score.

It is an interesting fact that while the clubs are kept poor by their restaurants, the stewards who run the dining room and its supplies usually lay by something for a rainy day. The keeper of one of the most fashionable restaurants in town made his first stake as steward for the Pacific Union Club.

We are drinking less wine than we used to do. The club statistics supply proof of this and it creates a very serious problem for the caterers as well as the wine makers. The California Wine Association after a long period of the financial dumps has been this last year making some money and has paid a dividend or two. The European war has helped the business in some degree and the corporation is fully able to continue the payment of dividends, but certain large stockholders headed by E. S. Pillsbury, the wealthy corporation lawyer, insist that the company should first accumulate a surplus against a possible "dry" season.

### To Circumvent the Blind Pig

The way of the blind pig is devious and hard to track and so the supervisors propose to set up their ingenuity to match the tricks of this contraband animal who infests this city, it is stated, to the number of some 1500. It is, in fact, a hard matter to prove to the satisfaction of a court by lawful existence that a corner grocery has been selling drinks without a license and so the supervisors want the people to adopt a charter amendment providing that every grocer who sells liquor in quantities less than two gallons must get a permit from the police commission. In that way suspected blind pigs would be at the mercy of the commission.

### Society Bars Broken Down

A hitherto unconsidered angle of the testimony in a local divorce suit may serve to illustrate the quality of "exclusiveness for the masses" commercially cultivated by the big hotels which have so successfully and completely taken over the conduct of society in San Francisco. In this amusing suit it appeared that in the social circle of the parties there was much and miscellaneous, promiscuous kissing, married and single. A friend of the family deposed that he had been a guest at a party in the course of which the lady plaintiff sat in the laps of some of the men and kissed them. Asked if the defendant had not been doing the same things he replied: "Yes, he was; but there is no harm in kissing."

Doubtless there is no harm in promiscuous kissing, but the practice may serve to indicate the tone of society. Another witness moving in the same social set explained: "Yes, I accompanied the plaintiff to the dansants at the big hotels, but there was no harm in that. I always go to the dansants with married women. Why, I am a friend of some of the finest married women of this town."

Now perhaps there is not much harm in all this foolishness, but it serves to illustrate in an eloquent way the manners and customs of good society when it is conducted on a commercial basis for the money there is in it. The fact is San Francisco society is run by the big hotels who keep a staff of tame patronesses on their books to maintain a pretense of exclusiveness and censorship, but in fact, most anybody can mingle in the giddy throng if he has the price, and indeed the figure is not exorbitant. The real censor of San Francisco society is the house detective.

Now I would not be understood to assert that there is any promiscuous kissing at the hotel dansants. Perish the thought. The house detective would not stand it for a minute, and he is a permanent miracle of propriety.

#### The Gushing Sisterhood

The gushing sisterhood who chronicle the doings of the smart set and the dubious fringe thereof betray an uneasy sense of apology for these miscellaneous gatherings, and one of these ladies telling the more or less important history of a semi-public hotel dansant says concerning one party of the elite that "others of the same circle of friends joined them there, giving the place almost the appearance of a private dancing party." Almost!

Perhaps you have forgotten the famous mystery of the Crocker pearls that disappeared in the course of one of these hotel functions. So far as the public knows that case was chiefly remarkable for the commotion it created among the detectives of all stripes and conditions of servitude. One of the city detectives employed on the case came down one morning to the head office complaining that he had been closely shadowed for the previous 24 hours by private sleuths. It was a gross indignity and an insulting reflection on his official capacity. Did they suspect him of stealing the pearls? No; but he had a theory, for this is the prime equipment and first aid for your modern detective. His theory then was that these meddlesome shadows suspected him of having a clew and wanted to steal it, but alas and alack, he had no clew and the rough stuff of the unofficial sleuths was so much love's labor lost. Now instead of being insulted the police detective ought to have felt complimented. Surely he must have been a sanguine theorist who had obsessed himself with the idea that one of our heavy-footed bull detectives had discovered a clew worth follow-

Indeed some irreverent joker sent the house detective of the hotel a string of make-believe pearls made up of pills with instructions to "take one before and after every clew."

### Some "Class"

Pity the sorrows of the smart set with society conducted on the dollar basis. If you have the dollar you belong, and indeed it is the first essential. Not long ago the station agent of the Southern Pacific at Burlingame posted a notice over the ticket

window reading:
"Positively no credit. Do not ask for it."

Inevitably there was loud indignation among the select circles of Burlingame and Hillsborough because of this offensive reflection on the habits of "the best people." Angry delegations of the most select character waited on the agent, but he being wise from long contact and experience with good society stood pat on his belligerent notice.

Therefore it is weary work seeking to erect class distinctions in a democracy where forever the dollar comes in to break down the barriers. Our aristocracy, in fact, is more or less shame-faced and tries to sneak out of it when boldly tackled by a fierce democracy.

### "Gentleman Jim's" Select Company

James J. Corbett, former champion pugilist, has been playing an engagement as a vaudeville star in this city. Corbett, it seems, would like to bury the past or at least to dissociate himself from its heroes and high lights. He is "Gentleman Jim," an actor, and in that field he prefers to earn his fame. So he strenuously objects to the liberty taken by his

former sparring partner and brother champion, James J. Jeffries, who has hung Corbett's portrait in his saloon as part of a select gallery of eminent fisticuffers comprising Bob Fitzsimmons, Tom Sharkey and other more or less defunct pugilists. He threatens suit for damages if his counterfeit presentment is continued in that illustrious company.

Corbett likes good company. I was present one night some years ago in the office of Dr. Philip Mills Jones, where Corbett had come to get an X-ray photograph of the inside of his elbow, which was suffering from a charley horse. The late Justice Field of the United States Supreme Court was there to have his leg photographed to ascertain the location of some rheumatic affliction. The eminent jurist was greatly interested in the prize fighter, a new and almost unknown species to him, and Corbett spent a half hour illustrating for him the mysteries of left hooks, right swings and upper cuts. He had nothing to say about the solar plexus.

But measures of fame are various. Richard Le Gallienne, the poet, tells how one day a schoolboy came and asked for his autograph. He gave it willingly and next day the boy came and asked for earther

"But," said the poet, "I gave you one yesterday."
"I swapped that and a dollar," he answered, "for the autograph of Jim Jeffries."

#### An Innocent Abroad

Chief of Police David Augustus White, who is a fine figure of a man and might be said to travel on his shape, deserves to be ranked among the innocents abroad. He is so innocent and unsuspecting that if he were not a policeman he might be suspected of needing a bodyguard—not in a physical way, for the chief is a stout man of his fists and it is of record that he recently subdued and took into camp with his own hands a lusty disturber of the peace and dignity of the commonwealth. But the chief's mental processes are slow and ponderous. He needs a hunch on occasions.

These observations are inspired by the sorrowful story of James B. Dunn, a young man of 20 years, who had been playing the races in certain San Francisco poolrooms and as a natural consequence thereof had disappeared with more than \$1000 belonging to Madison & Burke, his employers.

The chief on being apprised of the facts and supplied with the names and locations of the poolrooms, expressed surprise. He had cherished the belief that there was no gambling in San Francisco.

### **Hungry for Facts**

I met a man hungry for facts, good hard and solid, dried facts, about the exposition. He had been out for a trip through the grounds as one of a rubberneck party and in fine the spieler on the megaphone had not satisfied his appetite for facts. The trip had cost him two bits, he said, but he had not got the worth of his money in facts and he explained:

"About all I gathered from the man on the megaphone was that certain persons devised this feature and that feature, but I brought away nothing in the way of really valuable information. At my hotel just now I sought in vain for a little leaflet or folder containing a few statistics of the acreage, cost, etc., that I would like to take back east with me. My stay here is necessarily short, and I have been unable to accumulate much useful information. The people I meet seem unable to tell me anything tangible about the exposition. What is the matter with the people of San Francisco?"

I can't answer that question. How, for example, would you express a color scheme in terms of arithmetic? Would you count the petals of the gorgeous flower beds that McLaren has planned and planted? Is the delicate tracery of architecture to be appraised by a foot rule? You might, to be sure, get "something tangible" out of the machinery building in the way of foot, pound and tonnage, but what measure of value or content shall we apply to the grotesqueries of the zone in a way to satisfy the hunger of the statistical mind?

Nevertheless I understand that something will be done to assuage this aching void. Clubs are being organized to employ a guide, philosopher and friend, who will supply solid information, the "something tangible" desired by my friend. What matter if it is mostly misinformation. At least you will be enabled to bring away with you a close estimate of the floor space. It is indeed the habit of the inexperienced tourist here and abroad to put himself in change of nomenclature."

### A Multifarious Official

I dug out of the state railroad commission files a recent opinion illustrating the ingenuity of the promoter that has hitherto escaped notice. The opinion was given on the application of the Fresno Interurban Railway Company to be permitted to issue stock and bonds in payment for administration and other expenses. The road is a short line in Fresno County promoted by J. B. Rogers, who built the Ocean Shore Railway on this side of the bay. The opinion goes on to recite the multifarious activities of Rogers as set forth by himself. Quoting from the opinion:

"An examination of the items submitted by the applicant disclosed that Mr. J. B. Rogers is to be paid a salary of \$200 per month as president of this railway. In addition, it is proposed that he receive a salary of \$200 per month as chief engineer of the railway. It is also proposed that he receive a salary of \$40 per month as attorney for the railway. It is further intended that he should receive an allowance of \$100 per month for traveling expenses. This

makes a total of \$540 per month to continue over a period of eight months and to be charged to the construction cost of this railway. I find that many items such as livery and sustenance would be payable on behalf of Mr. J. B. Rogers.

"The commission has previously authorized the issue of securities in connection with this project to Mr. Rogers as follows:

"Satary as engineer at \$600 per month for tenmonths, \$6000; traveling expenses in the sum of \$2176.90; percentage of promotion fees amounting to \$4163.33; total, \$12,340.23.

"Other general expense items have also been authorized on behalf of Mr. J. B. Rogers. Liberal promotion allowances have also been made on behalf of others connected with this enterprise.

"It is now proposed that the commission should authorize additional compensation and expenses for Mr. Rogers in a sum between \$6000 and \$7000. This commission has always been willing and ready to recognize promotion effort, but it cannot go to the extreme herein requested. A promotion charge cannot be converted into something else by a mere change of nomenclature."

Mr. Rogers does not appear to have forgotten anything that might be within the scope of his multifarious duties.

#### A Factional City

We are to have a bond election on April 20 to vote on the matter of borrowing \$35,000,000 for the purchase of the Spring Valley water plant. My guess is that the issue will be defeated. It is getting no support in the press and there is active opposition on the part of one influential newspaper. Besides municipal borrowing is not so much in favor as it was some years ago. Of course the city must eventually buy the Spring Valley plant. It would be a grievous and disastrous example of economic waste to duplicate water supply plants, but I imagine that we shall finally be compelled to take the bull by the horns by way of a condemnation suit. Los Angeles came to that conclusion some time ago when it started proceedings to condemn the Southern California Edison Company's plant so far as it is within the city limits. This proceeding will be conducted before the state railroad commission, which, under laws recently enacted, is authorized to fix the price for utilities taken over under condemnation. It is a comparatively simple process avoiding the interminable delays of a law suit in the courts or at least such is the claim made on behalf of this method.

The truth is that San Francisco is a factional city and is consequently very slow in getting around to the necessary things. The people were ready to buy the Spring Valley plant at a fair upset price years ago just before P. H. McCarthy took office as mayor. An election to vote the necessary bonds was held in December of that year, but McCarthy thought it would be good politics to roast the water company and his prestige as the incoming mayor was strong enough to turn the election. A majority of the votes were cast for the bonds, but the measure failed to receive the necessary two-thirds.

Now we have others playing the same game. It is always popular to swat the water company. There will be more and more delays and as Spring Valley will put in no extensions of service the growth of the city is restricted by the close limits to which the distributing system is confined.

In one way San Francisco has gained as it has lost in other ways by the severe construction placed on its expansion by natural and artificial conditions. Early in the city's history expansion was severely limited by the steep hills behind the business quarter and when this obstacle was overcome the legal and political restrictions placed on the street car system and the water company interfered to restrict further the territory available for residence. The consequence has been a great condensation of values within a comparatively small territory. Consequently there is less street surface to take care of in proportion to population than is the case with most American cities. It is a walled city, so to speak, but the walls are mostly the creation of politics and our own quarrelsome habits.

If we are finlly driven to the institution of a condemnation suit for the acquisition of the Spring Valley plant it will be a good deal like taking a leap in the dark. At least Los Angeles is undergoing that experience in the suit to condemn the light and power plant of the Edison company so far as it may be needed by the city. But the city only needs the distributing system, as the Owens river power plant, municipally owned and operated, will supply the electric current. Now the Edison Company claims that this transfer of the distributing plant will take away 40 per cent of its revenue. It is the same old question of markets which the politicians who are meddling with the business of the country everywhere ignore. The distributing plant of the company is worth only about 15 per cent of the value of the whole system, but its sale means a loss of 40 per cent in revenue.

The case of the Spring Valley plant is not exactly parallel, but there is certain to be a host of claims for incidental damages in connection with the loss of markets if the property is not bought as a whole or by amicable settlement. Values of that sort are real, but they are exceedingly difficult to appraise and the bureaucrats who are regulating the business of the country shy at them whenever they can find an excuse. Their single measure of appraisement is the physical valuation, but every business man knows that markets are far more important elements of value in the case of a going concern.

We may hope to profit by the experience of Los Angeles in this difficult field, which is virtually virgin soil and full of snags.

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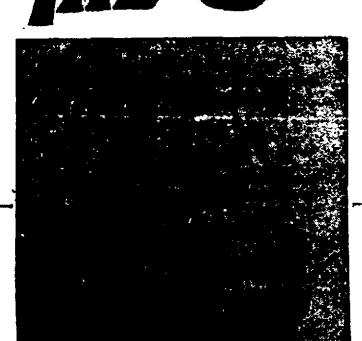
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#### Governor Mann of Virginia Wrote:

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA,
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE,
RICHMOND, Va., January 22, 1914.

CAPT. D. R. SYUTH.

historical vessel.

British Prison Ship "Success."

My Dear Sur: I write to express the pleasure I enjoyed and benefit received from a visit to the 'Success." It carried one back not only to a different time, but to entirely different sentiments in reference to those who are always talking about the good old times. In truth, the world is not only progressing, but is getting better, and many good people have waked up to the conclusion that one crime does not make a criminal or bar him from becoming a good citizen and useful man.

I trust that the "Success" may be visited by many people and the contrast between the old and new methods of treating those who have violated the law result in good of society. I. and those of my party, highly appreciate the courtesies shown us while on your ship.

WM. HODGES MANN, Governor of Virginia.

#### Governor Foss of Massachusetts Writes:

THE COMMONWEAL/TH OF MASSACHUSETTS, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, BOSTON, October 28, 1912.

My Dear Capt. Smith:

I congratulate you on the wide public interest aroused by your ship in Boston. I remember with the deepest interest the visit of inspection which I made recently. Your ship and her equipment of old instruments of punishment bring to mind as nothing else could the social conditions which we have outgrown during the past 100 years. I am very glad that the people of Massachusetts have had this opportunity to see the strides that have already been made toward better methods of treatment, for I think your exhibition will act as an added incentive toward the further improvement of our institutional methods. I think you are doing a great public service by the exhibition of these horrible and obsolete prison methods.

EUGENE N. FOSS, Governor of Mass.

### Governor Pothier of Rhode Island Writes:

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATION,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
We Dear Capt. Smith:

November 20, 1819

My Dear Capt. Smith:

November 20, 1912.

After my interesting visit to your ship today I am prompted to say:
Public opinion in our day would not tolerate such inhuman treatment of unfortunates and such cruelty as was practiced in the days of the convict ship "Success." It has become the great power of the world and ITS VOICE MAKES THRONES TREMBLE AND GOVERNMENT ATTENTIVE
I take this opportunity of thanking you for your invitation to inspect this

Very truly yours, A. J. POTHIER, Governor of R. I.

# What the Press of Two Continents Say of the Convict Ship "Success"

No other exhibition ever received the publicity accorded by the world's press to the "Success." Leaders of public opinion everywhere realize that in her hes a great and striking object lesson of the softening and civilizing influences that are now animating human progress. A few extracts from many thousands:

### AMERICA

On May 5, 1912, Mr. Arthur Brisbane, the distinguished editor of the New York Journal, in a full-page editorial, which was reproduced in ten other leading daily papers throughout the States, devoted his brilliant pen to a picture of the Convict Ship "Success" as a vivid and striking lesson in the progress of humanity and civilization. Describing the Convict Ship as a sad but valuable lesson to the people of America, he wrote:

"When you study these scenes of cruelty and atroclous torture, when you realize they have disappeared forever from this earth, except in isolated savage corners of the world, where men revert to animalism, and when you realize that these scenes of cruelty, brutal as they are, were as nothing as compared with what preceded them, you realize that this world DOES advance-

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" It shows what government did to the poor, the ignorant, the help-less—making them infinitely worse than they were at first, even though they were the worst of criminals.

" " We can thank God that the Convict Ship, with the men fortured and

branded, is today an exhibition intended to educate and no longer a dreadful reality, planned to punish and brutalize."

NEW YORK HERALD, March 30, 1912—"America has captured one of England's most historic ships, one of the most interesting vessels braving the breeze at

BOSTON TRANSCRIPT, October 26, 1912—"Let us send this convict hull, this eloquent rebuke to penal systems, around the world. She is a floating parable of the crimes of man against man. And when she has finished her mission, search out the deepest soundings in the Pacific and there sink her and the thing she signifies in a thousand fathoms of dishonored oblivion."

WASHINGTON TIMES, June 5, 1915—"Entirely aside from the interest the Success' holds for the public as an example of the horrible forms of torture inflicted on criminals a century ago, the vessel is a matter of great curiosity to navsi officers and shipbuilders. Secretary Daniels, Admiral Dewey and the officers of the department of construction and repair of the Navy Department visited the "Success' for the purpose mainly of going over the constructional details of the ship. Attorney-General McReynolds, with Superintendent of Prisons La Dow and other officials, evinced a great interest in the old hulk."

### GREAT BRITAIN

LONDON TIMES. April 4, 1908.—"No exhibition of recent years has evoked the editorial attention as that given to the Convict Ship 'Success,' the sole survivor of our felon fleet—now at the Thames Embankment. A visit to this ancient penal creft, filled with official and authentic government documents dealing with transportation or convicts to our Colonies in the early part of the past century, must convince the most skeptical that our penal system was at that time a disgrace to the Mother Country."

PALL MALL GAZETTE, May 28, 1912—"In all the world it would be difficult to find a craft with a more interesting history than the old teak-built barquentine "Success."

NORTHERN ECHO, February 23, 1912-"The most historic ship in the world

braving the breeze to-day."

LLOYD'S SHIPPING GAZUTTE, April 4, 1912—"The departure of this remarkable vessel will remove from this country a unique relic."

ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, April 6, 1912.—"As a relic of the days when a man would be transported for stealing a two-penny pie, and hanged for very little more, she is of remarkable interest."

STAR, April 16, 1912—"Associated with some of the most horrible episodes of conal life.

DATLY CHRONICLE, May 13, 1912—"This wooden vessel, built in 1790, with her artiquated hull, bluff bow, square stern and high quarter deck, is typical in many respects of the ancient caraval of Columbus."

CORK EXAMINER, May 3, 1912—"Her story is the most extraordinary one that could be told of the real life of a ship: it exceeds in weirdness the legend of Vanderdece en a Flying Dutchman, and vies in horrors with the wondrous phantasy of Coleridge's The Ancient Mariner."

### AMERICA

DR. FRANK CRANE, the brilliant editorial writer of the NEW YORK GLOBE, in a leading article in that paper, dated May 3, 1913, said

Here you see punishment raised to its highest power. The record of the cruelties here practiced by the English people is so frightful that no one can be blamed for not believing it, the truth is more incredible than the wildest fiction. It is impossible to believe the story, yet it is perfectly authentic.

"Out of the past this ghost ship sails to us. Its solid oak we can touch. Its rusty iron manacles are all too tangible. Its hideous cells our feet may explore. Its appalling record books and documents we can see with our own eyes."

NEW YORK EVENING SUN, April 23, 1912—"One of the strangest whins in the world—a strange ship because it is hard to realize that the inhumanity of which she is a floating reminder could exist under the rule of any nation calling itself civilized."

BOSTON TRAVELLER, June 16, 1912—"The 'Success,' to-day, is as the hulks they (John Boyle O'Reilly and James Jeffrey Roche) pictured; the same in her barred cells, the same in her gibbet-halter, the same in all ways except that the prisoners are not inside her to clutch the gratings which close her hatchways and cryout to the square patch of sky above them."

BOSTON GLOBE, July 19, 1912—"The 'Success' has created a record in Atlantic voltaging. No other ship of arvthing approaching her great age could even have attempted the task, and it certainly speaks wonders for the builders of the wooden walls of olden days. It is undoubtedly the most noteworthy feat of seamanship since Christopher Columbus sailed his galiant little fleet to fame in 1492."

On June 10, 1913, an article appeared in the NEW YORK EVENING JOURNAL written by DR. C. H. PARKHURST as follows: "The story gathered from official sources of what was suffered on the passage and subsequent to arrival at the penal colony is blood curding and lies as a heavy blot on English history Much as we may extol English character in general, the English government has shown itself capable of arroctics that will cling for centuries to the record of British administration.

A visit to the "Success' is not an amusement, but an education . . . . The ship itself has more history than can be crowded into any book."

# The Convict Ship Will Never Again Be Seen in San Francisco

Your opportunity to visit her is NOW. If you do not seize it yours will be the regret at not having seen the greatest and most extraordinary exhibition that ever visited your city. When you walk her decks grooved with the chains of her miserable victims, the past will speak to you its sad and mournful lesson, but you will leave feeling better, because you live in a better age. Wealthy Americans spend millions annually visiting in Europe old castles and their prison dungeons. Today a five-cent carfare brings you alongside the oldest and most notorious floating prison the world has ever known. Do not miss this profound illustration of the most vital factors in the betterment of the age. During the short period of the ship's stay in San Francisco the price of admission will be

Admission

25c

# Now Open to the Public Daily From 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

NOTE—The Convict Ship is lighted throughout by electricity and can be inspected by night as well as by day, and can be boarded direct from the dock by gangway, foot of Mission street. The charge of admission includes services of lecturers and guides, who conduct visitors over all parts of the vessel.

Admission

25c

GIVE MUSICALE.

TALKS ON CHINA.

will enterthin the Hill Club tomorrow.

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PARK BOULEVARD CLUB.

Willis Gibson will speak at the meet-

ing of the Park Boulevard club on March

first, making the second of the candi-

dates for the office of mayor to appear

from the Baptist Mission is also an-nounced for the March meeting.

Y. W. C. A. BANQUET.

banquet to be held by the Young Women's Christian Association Tuesday

evening, February 23. Mrs. Thirmuthis

**GERMANY EFFICIENT** 

DUNKIRK, France, Feb. 13 .- The

activities of the highly efficient Ger-

man sharpshooters have been re-

sponsible for a large proportion of

the casualties in the French and

British armies during the past two

Our position is not unlike a golf links

day ten were hit, and for the life of

where their snipers were concealed.

At last we found it; 400 yards in front of us in open were several

were two dead Germans, who were warmly clad and wrapped in rugs.
'We decided to imitate the tactics of the Germans. Two of our men voi-

RUSSIAN EXCHANGE NOT

HELPED BY AGREEMENT

LONDON, Feb. 13.-Notwithstand-

ing that financial transactions involv-ing about 20,000,000 pounds sterling

were recently arranged between the

British and Russian governments, in

order to assist trade and loosen the

Petrograd exchange on London, the latter still stands at the high rate of

115 to 117 roubles per 10 pounds, and is causing much embarrassment and

some anxiety in business circles.

The two great outlets for Russian trade, the Baltic and Black seas, be-

ing closed at the same time are main-ly responsible for this. British trade

with Russia is thereoy brought to a standstill and experters are unable to

obtain remittance for goods sold be-fore the war. The association of

fore the war. The association of chambers of commerce is taking ac-

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# TAUBE IS 'SUNK'

Duel Above the Trenches Ends in Victory for French Birdmen.

DUNKIRK, France, Feb. 13-A fight between two French aeropianes and one of the new "armored" German monoplanes, a type which has only recently begun to appear on the northwestern front is described in a letter from a French aviator. He

"For half an hour the black Taube had been describing infernal circles over our lines, while our men crouched in their trenches, covering with their bodies bayonets, mess tins and everything else whose glittering surface might betray their position. I alone stood up, observing the enemy through my field glasses.

"Suddenly a French airman emerged from a cloud above the Taube. The dry bark of a mitrall-leuse announced that the Frenchman was attacking. The Taube turned tail without replying, but only to return to the battle.

Then the two great birds charged head-on. From below it seemed that they must meet in a terrible shock. Nothing of the sort: the German passed a little above the Frenchman. the machine guns spoke. Carried apart by the speed of their charge. like knights in a tourney, they swept about in great circles to renew the

#### SOLDIERS STARVE. Frenchman hovered and

waited; the adversary returned L. Cunningham, Mrs. Glen C. Barnhardt quickly with clever maneuvers, flying above, then below the Frenchman, firing when he could white the Tanaham and Mrs. Ralph W. Kinney. ing when he could, while the Frenchtionary, replied with energy.
"In the trenches our red-panta-

looned soldiers and the spike-heimeted Germans alike suspended snipoperations and followed that death struggle with equal emotion. An involuntary 'Ah!' broke from a thousand throats as a biplane emerged from the same cloud that had hidden the French monoplane, and the Taube turned to flee.

"But the French monoplane pursued, and it had the advantage here. for the German aeroplane, being armored, was too heavy for high speed. The French machine quickly passed the furitive, forced it to turn and come again toward the French line, where the biplane was awaiting it. It passed near the latter and again there was the bark of guns, but apparently without decisive result "Again the French monoplane re turned to the charge. Flying high over its adversary, it suddenly dived headlong upon it, seemed to touch it, and then mounted again gracefully in

"At a dizzy speed the Taube, mortally wounded, fell almost vertically into the German lines."

TO HELP WAR VETERANS. LONDON. Feb. 13.—London has organized the "Never Forget League." Its purpose is to aid soldiers and sailors who find themselves out of employment when the war is over. Thirty thousand leaflets of the organization have been distributed, and 15.900 persons have already promised to wear the purple ribbon of the leasue, binding themselves to support the men who return from the front just as loyally as they are supporting

# TO DARKEN HAIR APPLY SAGE TEA

A few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur brings back its vigor, mlor, gloss and thickness.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur and alcohol, added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and lux-uriant, remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, gray of dry, scraggly and thin. Mixing the Sake Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to yet the ready-to-use tonic. costing about 50 cents a large bottle at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus

avoiding a lot of muss. While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractive-ness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it does so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant-Advt

# Oakland's Busy Clubwomen MANY TARIFFS ARE

tri t convention topics is drowning out district convention to be less in the side to the start of the Monthly convention in the class, the members of the Hosters Classes; it was the members of the Hosters Classes; it is members of the Hosters of the Hosters of the Hosters of the Hosters of the Ho since the opening date at the Twentieth busy. Century clabbouse is now little more than a week distant. Somewhere letuden february 25 and 27 four important

well as the members of many of our most influential clubs. Demands have erd of such an innevation as this.

They see dissersion. They see dissertion are planning unique sartorial lution of humany, of friendliness which effects. Guests also are to come attired to the sartorial substitution and private are to be a substitution of the sartorial sartorials. lution of humony, of friendiness which is so essential in club life. They see in similar modes and prizes are to be the first they have built up. Even awarded the most effective and original like five reaction of Mothers next Tuesday one of the most prominent says, "Even as to the enduring powers of the puper. Commorce There will be many important." one of the most prominent says, "Even if these evils were avoided. I cannot see that the women's clubs is the proper place to bring candidates. There are the civic clubs. There are public meetings of all kinds for that especial purpose. Why bring them here any more than into a mon's club organized for agreeable reasons? The club president, in fact, sees no more reason for dragging candidates into her club than for serving ice-cream for breakfast or for sleeping during the daytime.

"Of course, we take an active part in

"Of course, we take an active part in promoting fine movements," she says.

And meanwhile, the woman candidate cries out about the conspiracy of silence opposing any political remarks from her in the confines of the clubhouses. And meanwhile, there are many parties corrupting the sobriety of the same

#### COLONIAL IDEA PLEASES.

From all indications the colonial luncheon to be held at the Home Club this Thursday promises to be one of the smartest and most successful daytime affairs given there in some moons. On account of the extensive demand for reservations, the auditorium had to be used for the tables which are to be gay with fantastic and original decorations carrying out the colonial idea. The schemes for the adornment of these tables is in charge of the hostesses, each of whom is to be garbed in all the quaintness of panniers, of powdered hair and of beauty spots. One of the especially attractive boards will be that presided over by Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook. which is to have ten colonial dolis dis-playing their charms amid an array of rā flowers.

Following the luncheon there will be a sewing bee contest in which the matron who distinguishes herself for her swift-ness and skill in hemming dish-towels or dressing colonial dolls will be awarded a prize as a proof of her ability along do-mestic lines. Many Home Club members not usually addicted to the needle are not usually addicted to the needle are planning to enter to test their efficiency. The hostesses of the day include Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mrs. F. A. Webster, Mrs. Edward Remillard, Mrs. Samuel Shepard. Mrs. James A. Sidev, Mrs. E. C. Robin-son, Mrs. Nat Crossley, Mrs. Frank L. Goodspeed, Mrs. Roscoe Jones, Mrs. A.

ELABORATE PLANS FOR LUNCHEON. the Adelphian Club of Alameda, and Mrs. Marv E. Hart, president of the Alaskan Cruise Club, are to be guests of honor at the Oakland Club next Wednesday, when an elaborate St. Valentine's lunch are to be in red, carrying out the Vai-entine idea, and an exceptionally fine musical program has been planned. Two of the artists will be Mrs. Mabei Price, the soprano, and Professor Gallur, and in addition there will be a render. Mrs. Heien Ridd will preside as hostess in place of Mrs. Russell Lowry, who was unexpectedly called away on a southern trip. Among those who will assist in presiding at tables will be Mrs. A. S. Lavenson, Mrs. Frank Law, Mrs. C. J. Long, Mrs. P. L. Lenz, Mrs. M. K. Hughes, and Mrs. H. Hufschmidt. The board of directors, Mrs. George Harrison and the two guests of henor will share the round table.

0 0 0 EBELL TO HEAR EXPOSITION ART. The art of the exposition is to be disrussed from several club platforms this week. Tomorrow it is to be the subject at the Alameda County Women's Auxiliary. On Tuesday afternoon, Eugen Neubaus, of the University of California art department, will discourse to Ebell memers and their guests on the painting and sculpture to be seen over at the Palace of Fine Arts. Neuhaus is one of the well-known California painters and a member of the ferv which selected the canvases sent in by the artists of the state to the exposition exhibition. Mrs. M. A. Anderson, the general curator, will preside over the program, which will be given in the auditorium. Preceding the lecture, the sections are to meet in the banquet hall dewnstairs for the election of four members to serve on the nominating committee. Mrs. Frederick the receiving hostess, will be

assisted by the following: Mrs. Vernon Waldron, Mrs. Newton Koser, Mrs. Sam Fell Wakefield, Mrs. Charles Hubbard, Mrs. Eccleston, Mrs. Samuel Breck, Mrs. George Percy, Mrs. Thomas Pheby, Miss Mona Crellin, Mrs Charles Leonard Smith, Mrs. Sam Prather, Miss Marior Everson, Mrs. Arthur Crellin, Mrs. Edwin Morrison and Mrs. William Milwain.

O O O CHILD'S WELFARE LEAGUE MEETS. the Child's Welfare League, postponed last Monday on account of the storm, will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the blue room of the Hotel Oakland, with Dr.
Susan Fenton presiding. Though the
principal business of the session will be
the election of a nominating committee to make out a ticket of new officers, a program of import to the organization will be heard. Locislative matters will be reviewed and comment made on the educational bills endorsed by the state board of education will be passed by El Morris Cox, assistant superintendent of

P D D 20TH CENTURY CLUB CONCERT. The concert arranged for next Tuesday evening at the Twentieth Century Club in place of any afterson affair, will be one of the popular Berkeley events of the week. The three musicians giv-ing the program are Miss Braula Dietrich, pianist; Mrs. Zilpah Ruggies and Ernest Paul Allen, the well-known violin-

Oakland schools.

ist. The club hostesses are Mrs. W. H. Waste and Mrs. Frank L. Naylor. There will be a meeting of the popular dramatic section next Wednesday morning, when Mrs. Oscar Maillard Benhairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft aesthetic symmestic section, led by Mrs.

### O O O TO HEAR MAS, BERRY.

its useful on the colored of clabsoner. Two critics the clotter of special interest to the continue clubs, and more clubs which is set their activities on common so had and mental sympathies. The first, which is continued on the scope and values of each kind of organization. There may be some rinalry evinced on this score, but for the most part, the alert club, which is the fixth training. I freely define to the public, and while start at fix of the most part, the alert club, and the fixth training. I freely define to the public, and the fixth training in for plate of the public, and the fixth training in for plate of the public defined at the fixth training in our plate of the fixth training in our plate o Tomorrow, at the last meeting of the Alameda County Woman's A Mary, to the them or aghtering also his to der to make vertain that no injustice be held before the opening of the transfer make they know any subject of the was teing done to Wells Pargo Par orthe city across the bay, at address on the "Art of the Expection" will be equity of the county, given by Mrs. Rose V sterny, one of the efficient expected with the Pansama-Paulic international expections children is international.

difficual costumes in case of emergency, considered. The federation hopes to re-Professor Arthur S. Eakle, president of plenish its treasury extensively by means the club, and Mrs. Fakle will be assisted on the affair. by a committee of arrangements and hosts.

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WRITERS PLAN BANQUET.

The annual banquet held by the California Writers' Club will assemble more from that have come about in Clima formia Writers' Club will assemble more been one hundred of the local interacti and there of the Hill Club last Monday aftertheir friends next Tuesday evening at mon in conditions in the country once the Hotel Carleton in Berkeley. Dr. but no more of the yellow dragon. Dr. William S. Morgan, president of the club, the short on sick leave, is consill preside, and among the guests of gazed in hospital work in China and of honor will be a number of celebrated this work and of the emandpation of literary lights. Among the members who women she has observed gradually com-will be present are C. W. Wintter, they had a literary learn she give to president; Miss Zoe Ackerman, secretary graphic account. The fact that the treasurer: Mrs. Hested A. Dickenson, Miss Florence Livingston, Mrs. Carl Bank, Dr. Cyrus Gaddis, C. W. Carrath, directors: Mrs. J. Torry Connor, Mrs. Charles Rowe Miss Mary Lambert, Mrs Louise Anderson Patten, Mrs. Leigh P. Smith, Walter de Pellaton, Mrs. Charles F. Jarvis, Miss Euth Farley, Mrs. Julia of the meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Foster, Mrs. Howard L. Osgood, and H. Cobbiedick were songs sung by Miss many others.

## O O O HILL AND VALLEY CLUB.

A patriotic program is to be given to-morrow afternoom at the Hill and Valley Club following a brief business meeting. On the reception committee are Mrs. J. M. Swarin, chairman; Mrs. V. Strobel. Mrs. C. Sullivan, and Mrs. E. K. Stro-bridge. The refreshment committee in-cludes Mrs. J. A. Park, chairman; Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, Mrs. L. M. Putfer, and Mrs. C. B Rogers.

0 0 0 CLUBWOMEN TO ATTEND BANQUET. One of the important events of the before the members. Later the aspiring convention is to be the banquet on Feb. commissioners are to speak there. An ruary 25, when the officers of the discentification of the chinese children trict are to be bonored by women from all the federation clubs. Any member of a club belonging to the federation may attend the affair by applying for reservations before February 22 from Mrs. S. H. Strite, 2401 Dana street, Berkeley, and enclosing the necessary check. Mrs. Strite is the chairman of the local board. Following Ahis banquet, which will

open the festivities, there are to be other diversions. On Friday night there will Brookman, one of the field secretaries, be a special program which will include will give an address on "The Girl at the dances by Veronin Vestoff, once of the Exposition." Mrs. F. C. Turner will be Pavlowa company, and his assistants. The toestmistress and Miss Grave Fisher Other features will be readings given by Will preside. Preceding the dinner, there will be a reception and musical program comb Ruley and Joaquin Miller. Among the prominent speakers will be Mrs. Lil-

#### FRENCH PUZZLED BY KITCHENER'S WAR PLAN

LONDON, Feb. 13.-For the first time since the outbreak of the war the British press is admitting that the French people are a little puzzled about the slowness of Great Eritain in throwing men into the fighting line. A vigorous campaign of education to promote mutual understanding is months. Lieutenant H. G. Vouzier of what is needed, according to the Paris the Freich army writes of these correspondent of the Times; and he sharpshooters: hints that the recent visit to England "During the past three weeks I of M. Millerand, the French minister have lost more men by the sniper of war, "will be an encouragement" than I did in three stiff engagements. of war, "will be an encouragement" in this direction.

"It is hard," says this writer, "to explain to the Frenchman in the , "to —half a mile from the clubhouse we the are bunkered and nicely under cover. street the many difficulties England but immediately one of us shows a has had to contend with in the for-head a bullet whizzes past. In one mation of her new armies. A great many Frenchmen are under the impression that in England we have obigatory service. A still greater num-per believe, in the absence of news to the contrary, that we have but the prominent tuits of grass; one of my original 100,000 men in France. They men fired into one of these tuits, and are all—ignorant and informed— a sniper fell into view mortally frank and generous in their admira- wounded. A hundred yards to the tion of our troops, but they cannot right was another tuft, which we deprevent a certain wistful envy from molished with a fusillade of shots. arising now and then when they read When it was dark we found there

of our normal lives at home.
"Much useful work is now being done by several of the large news-papers, which have for some days the same nature can be done both in England and France, and M. Millerand's visit will be an encourage, ment to all efforts in this direction."

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JOURNALISM IN TRENCHES. DUNKIRK, Feb. 13.—Almost every ong stretch of trench has its weekly newspaper, which combines sober official orders and reports of the week's fighting with humorous salies and personal jottings of the most Tomerrow the important meeting of of the "Trench Press" shows a list of nearly a score of periodicals which have been published with sufficient continuity to justify their mention as

## STOP CATARRH! OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD

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fry your nosums are closest and chambers of commerce is taking ac-your head is stuffed and you can't tron with the treasury, and the New-breathe freely because of a cold or castle chamber is making representa-catarrh, just get a small bottle of tron in the same direction, in order Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store, to get the government to do some-Apply a little of this fragrant, anti-thing towards regulating the ex-septic cream into your nostrils and change. passage of your head, soothing and healing the inflamed, swollen mucous LEEDS, Eng., Feb. 12.—It is an-membrane and you get instant relief, nounced that the chemical departhealing the inflamed, swollen mucous Ah! how good it feels. Your nos-ment at Leeds University has suctrils are open, your head is clear, no ecceled in manufacturing a cheap dyemore hawking, snuffing, blowing; no stuff for use in dyeing khakl for solmore headache, dryness or struggling diers' uniforms. Hitherto England for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just had been compelled to use dysestuffs what sufferers from head colds and of German manufacture on all khaki William Lawrence Jones, will also as- catarrh need. It's a delight .-- Advt. cloth.

#### Will Commission Investigates All Rates in Fixing Figures.

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O O O HILLSIDE CLUB REVELS.

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The Commission watched the experimental rate very closely, and in ord-ring them put into final operation they believe they are not working an injustice to Wells Fargo & Co.

#### PAPER PROSECUTED FOR PUBLISHING WIRELESS

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 12 .- The rigors of graphic account. The fact that the Chinese woman is now allowed trial in the courts was typical of the new cona German press tensorship are shown by ung for publishing a Keuter message, quoted from an English paper, reporting the shifting of a number of German troops from the western to the eastern sideration and coming equality. Another touch of the Orient was contributed by frontier. The editor pleaded that as the a group of picturesque Chinese girls in vivid native costumes who served teathat concluded the affair. Other features report was taken from an English paper it could not be regarded as likely to give information to the enemy; moreover, the reports of an enemy news agency did not constitute news in the proper sense Lola Neille Stevenson and a review of current elents given by Mrs. Julian Mathieu, Miss Stevenson, who was acof the word, inasmuch as they were not to be believed, and were, indeed, pub-lished under the heading of "Foreign companied at the plane by Mrs. Cardinal Goodwin cave Mimi's song from "La Boheme," the "Slame Song" (Del Riego). Tales." The public prosecutor, however, insisted that news, true or false, concerning movements of German troops must not be published, and the court fined the newspaper \$58. the "Dream Boat Song" by White and Olcott's "Mother Machree." Mrs. R. W. Jessup of 141 Moss avenue

ALIENS UNDER GUARD. CHRISTIANA, Norway, Feb. 13.— The Department of Justice has issued travelers. Every hotel and boarding house must file with the police within twenty-four hours a complete statement regarding each new guest, giving full name, profession, nationality residence, reason for coming and where last. Norway has been receiving about 50,000 tourists annually literetofore the police has taken little interest in them, whether foreigners Speeches by the president of the University of California and others have been planned as features of the annual interest in them, whether foreigners

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#### RED CROSS DOCTOR IS MEDIATOR AT BELGRADE

spondent of the near east states that during the Austrian occupation of Belgrade Dr. Ryan, head of the American Red Cross Mission, acted as mediator between the invaders and the inhabitants of the Serbian capital. The correpondent writes as follows:

#### WANDERER RETURNS TO ASK SHARE OF LEGACY

LONDON, Feb. 13 .- The Nish corre-"Dr. Ryan, I am told, exerted himself

n every possible way in the cause of umanity and rendered great service to

HOLLISTER. Feb. 13. — James Kelly has turned up after three years absence to lay claim to a \$4000 share in the estate of the late Peter Kelly. in the early days foreman of the Gro gan grant, now the Paicines ranch, and later a rancher near Hollister. Absence is a habit with James Kelly. He was absent when Peter made a will in 1903, leaving him \$1000. Six years later he came back on a visit, which so overloyed Peter that a codihumanity and rendered great services. Which so overloyed Peter that a codi-Serbia during those trying days. The which so overloyed Peter that a codi-American Red Cross Mission is still car-cil. enlarging the legacy by \$3000. disappeared again and in 1912 Peter started out to find him, and was overtaken by illness and died in a hospital at Sacramento.

Recently the attorneys for the estate got trace of James in Montana and he was notified of his brother's death. Now he is back and has made applicamission was in any way interfered with tion to the probate court for his chare by the Austrians."

# Operatic Star Gives Praise to "Beauty Aid"



MARGARET JARMAN

The illusion of a foreign name as being necessary for a successful operatic career was dissolved last night at the Macdonough theatre. when a Los Angeles girl, Miss Margaret Jarman, sung and acted herself into the hearts of her audience.

Seldom has a singer achieved more success—if it can be measured by applause—than that accorded Miss Jarman last night, when, as Azucena, she won signal success in the opera, "Il Trovatore."

While Miss Jarman, by her singing, converted Oaklanders to a stronger belief in American singers, she herself has been converted, while here, to the use of

## Sempre Giovine

(Always Young)

a highly perfected cold cream, which has been condensed into cake form. and which, in the last few years, has become all the rage with the stars of Stageland.

"I was introduced to 'Sempre Giovine' in an Owl Drug Store," Miss Jarman explained to her co-singers, in recommending this product. "and I must say it is quite the handiest, nicest, most sanitary way to use healing oils I have

"I learned to use healing oils for my complexion, while studying in Italy. 'Sempre Giovine,' I find, combines all the best qualities of the oils I have used, so I most certainly shall use it in future. I really cannot recommend it too highly."

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### Future of Grape Industry.

Table and wine grape growers of California are confronted with a grave condition, while the raisin men in the midst of prosperity last year will be affected this year, according to a report made by the State Viticultural Commissioners. Due to eastern conditions with respect to production and difficulty in marketing, the table grape men lost money in 1914, while the addition of the federal tax of fifty-five cents a gallon on brandy used in the fortification of sweet wines promises trouble for the wine growers.

The figures cited in the report are of interest. There are 330,000 acres of vines in California, of which about 170,000 are wine grapes, 110,000 acres are raisin grapes and 50,000 acres table grapes. During the year 1914 there were 8473 carloads of thirteen tons each of table grapes shipped east, three hundred carloads preserved in drums and kegs in sawdust to eastern states and about one thousand cars consumed in California and adjacent commonwealths. The approximate consumption of table grapes was 125,000 tons, while the production was 250,000 tons. It is stated that of the 8473 carloads packed fully one-half netted the growers either a loss or nothing at all; that the returns in fully half the volume of business not alone netted the producer no profit, but on the contrary did not recompense him for pruning, cultivating and harvesting his crop. This was a reverse of conditions of 1913 when 6365 cars were shipped east and found a ready market because of a short crop in the grape growing states and a heavy demand for Concords and white varieties on the part of manufacturers of grape juice. But in 1914 there was an abnormally targe crop east, the grape juice manufacturers had overbought themselves in 1913 and there was little demand for the 1914 crop because stocks of grape juice were still on hand unsold and there was no competition on the part of manufacturers.

While wineries and wine growers found much to contend with last year, due to the prohibition movement, the federal regulations for this year will doubtless affect seriously the sweet wine makers. the fifty-five cent a gallon tax on grape brandy used in fortifying sweet wines being effective. Last year most of the wine-the estimate is ninety per cent-was fortified before this tax became law. Inasmuch as the increase represents the difference between three cents, the old rate, and fifty-five cents, the burden on 'the sweet

wine makers is apparent. With respect to the table grapes there are many who believe better conditions can be obtained by an improved system of marketing, more attention to smaller communities being suggested. With respect to wine grapes there is little suggestion. On the contrary it is stated that if fortifying is done to a limited extent by sweet wine makers this year, the raisin producers will find no market for their culls and second crop grapes, which go to wineries, while the surplus table grapes, which also go to wineries, will find few markets. The difference in the cost to winemakers as a result of the tax is summed up in the following example: Presuming a sweet wine maker made 200,000 gallons last year under the three cent tax, the cost to him would be about \$1500, while under the present conditions it would cost him \$27,500.

The figures cited are of interest, because the grape industry in this state is an important one. It is gratifying to note in connection with the report that the commissioners, together with wine growers and winery men, table grape and raisin growers are working on a proposition to benefit all concerned and that some plan may be worked out by which the industry may not be damaged to the extent now feared.

## More Freak Legislation.

Possibly these bifurcated sessions of the legislature will, in spite

For example, Senator Thompson of Marin has introduced a bill the penal code, which, it adopted, would prevent THE TRIBUNE or any other newspaper published by a corporation supporting any political party or candidate for political office, or from opposing parties or supporting them, or advocating initiative or referendum measures or opposing them, or of advocating the recall of an official or opposing it.

The provisions of the bill follow, the language being exceedingly

No corporation doing business in this State shall \* \* \* contribute directly or indirectly \* \* \* aid or any other thing of value to any political party, organization, committee or individual for any political purpose whatever, or to promote or defeat the candidacy of any person for nomination, appointment or election to any political or public office, or to influence or affect the vote on any question submitted to a vote at any election in this

The penalties préscribed are severe, a fine not exceeding \$5000 or imprisonment in the county jail for not more than a year, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

The purpose of the author of the bill is evident. He would keep large corporations out of politics, which is proper, but in striking at so smazing a gentus by his own country. The gentus of Makan revealed itself such he strikes at all newspapers owned by corporations. Many men State papers are run by corporations. The Watsonville Register, Here is a man who profoundly mod- new and highly original conception of which advocated Democracy so earnestly that its editor grabbed a lifed in his own lifetime the history of human history-remarkable as that was postoffice, the Salinas Index and scores of smaller papers are published by corporations. If this bill passes as it stands all such of great governments with reference to any great power affected. Germany, for would be barred from taking active part in campaigns for men and their neets. His formulas were the basis instance, followed his teaching by measures.

The bill demands amendment more than the penal code it seeks to amend.

At the election the electors defeated the drugless practice act among the now classical Mahan formulas, making its squadrons effective against submitted by initiative by a vote of 462,355 to 223,217, yet we find This supreme philosopher of history, this any feasible combination against it in a house bill by Assemblyman Lyon in practically the same lanmaster strategist, called a new age into the waters of the Far East France abanguage in the hands of the committee on medical and dental teles. He was the spiritual progenitor dened its theory of the tactical defensive guage in the hands of the committee on medical and dental laws, of the German fleet, the maker of the affect and made its fleet supreme in

At the election the one day rest in seven act was defeated by a power. He declined the post of naval ad- altered its high sea policy by adopting vote of 457,890 to 290,679, but a bill by Senator Lyon virtually viser to the Japanese government and rethe plan of concentrating in home waters, reinstates it for consideration, the only difference being the difference being the contraction of the plan of concentrating in home waters. reinstates it for consideration, the only difference being that the In his own country he remains, so far Mahan's teaching. Lyon measure is not so specific in form as the initiative measure. as his teachings are concerned, an un-Where the electors have expressed themselves so strongly there known force. Even the formula he command the sea in whatever waters the should be no attempt to override their decision by legislative enact- framed for the United States as a naval Menroe Dectrine is even to attack—a ment and compel them to resort to the referendum in order to Americans. In Germany his works have Mahan's own time, in fact, the Americans defeat a measure so strongly disapproved.

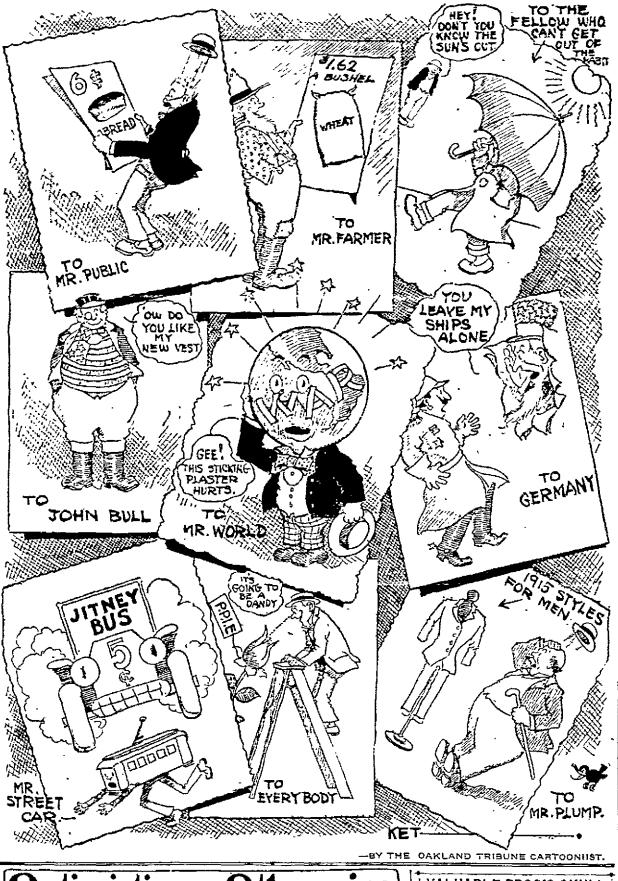
Senator Jones of Santa Clara county has a bill providing for a "State Recreation Commission," consisting of five members to serve of strategy on the high seas. His writ- Figure. without pay, but to receive their actual and necessary expenses while traveling on the business of the commission "within or without the State of California." It is authorized to employ a secretary "and such expert clerical and other assistants as it may deem necessary, and UPON SUCH TERMS AND FOR SUCH COM-PENSATION AS IT MAY DEEM PROPER." It may authorize popular operate told about the luckless great deal of excitement, and this doubt the incurring of traveling expenses for the secretary and other emend of that marine mammal in melodious less perfectly neutral creature has sufproves in and out of the State also. "This commission shall meet fashion. That whale met a torpedo, and evidence that this whale like his predein two months, OR OFTENER, at such times and in such mistaking it for another and undestrable as it may by resolution determine, and special meetings may is taken by the president."

as cuties are to investigate generally recreational conditions and seeds in people of all ages in cities, towns and rural communities the state and to secure such its members may invade demand free admission to any place of amusement any and all persons found guilty of violating any of

That a the first day of 2465—provided you are governed by the tectural differences, to be sure, which case are scant.—From the New York

Jointes Amelar. Happy New Year!

### **VALENTINES!**



## Otherwise ond Otherwise

SECRETARY BRYAN FINDS DEFENDER.
Monterey's Cypress rises to remark that "if Mr. Bryan is not a brilliant of all the arguments urged against them, serve a good purpose by affording opportunity for investigating measures introduced, and surely investigations are needed.

Success as secretary of state, the people are to blame, not he. If they had made him President," continues the Cypress. "as he wanted them to he would not have failed in his present office." This declaration is tantamount to declaring that, while a fellow may prove untit to fill the position of hired man, he would be all right as boss of the ranch.

> ANOTHER MEANEST MAN DISCOVERED. Philadelphia's Bulletin reports the case of the meanest man yet discov-He borrowed a dollar of his barber to attend a marked down sale of and has been left at the university under

BELGIANS DISCOVER PORK AND BEANS. Dispatches having announced that the Belgians are simply crazy over American pork and beans, which they have discovered through the distribution of relief measures, we marvel that a nation could exist so long without a knowledge of this delightful concoction.

AGED LADYS MISTARE AT POLLS

Commenting on the fact that a woman resident of the city has just observed her one hundredth anniversary, the Riverside Press remarks: "Two ears ago she registered in the Progressive party and voted for Roosevelt. Since then her vitality has failed."

MOST POPULAR DAY OF ALL DAYS. Alluding to Orange Day, Apple Day, Salmon Day, Raisin Day, and other days we celebrate, the Red Bluff People's Cause opines that while it may be right and proper to observe these occasions, after all, nothing devised can

#### detract from the popularity of pay day. GENIUS ABROAD, NOT AT HOME

Unusual as was the career of the late, ings are required texts for Italian naval Admiral Alfred T. Mahan, its most strik- officers. In America only the few have ing aspect is afforded by the neglect of read them.

torical era, a typical instance of which risks, if challenged, to the supremacy of is the preamble of the famous German any power whatever. paval bill, a preamble based upon one Japan took its one from Mahan by circulated by the tens of thousands of navy declined from second place to one

not, as some think, mainly through his

of legislation that introduced a new his- strengthening its fleet until it involved

It should be killed. The people have declared they do not want it. prevailing British conception of sea Mediterranean waters. Great British The American fleet cannot to this day

copies. In England he founded a school that may be fourth very soun.-Paris

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### SAD TIME FOR WHALES

would be noted except in memorits of Times.

"In the North sea lived a whale." That | extreme excitement. On and near the was long ago. Olivette in Audran's long North sea today, however, there is a cessor. "loved to awagger and bully," or fish of strange shape, gave it battle with that "the ladies loved mm so." Not bedire results. Now from the same region ing in comic opera, he, or she, presumwe have authentic information of a whale, ably had no characteristics unusual to which was mistaken, not for another the whales of sober natural history. No whale, but by a wurship, for a submarine ing of the mortal remnant exists. One who would describe the encounter must The body of that whale has been cast use his imagination. A Kipling or a up on the Dutch coast full of holes made Bullen might be moved to splendid utmunicipalities, the State OR THE FEDERAL by 3-tuch shells. Perhaps a whale re-terance by contemplation of this tragedy, combles a submarine more closely than but in a daily newspaper we must stick

## | VALUABLE FROG'S SKULL

A freg's skull almost as large man's and worth \$10,000 has been placed in the zoological collection at the University of Kansas this fall, says the genus plenatops, species milleri, and the only one of the species yet discovered. It was due up in Texas, by Professor, W. H. Miller of the University of Chicago the care of Professor Herman Douthitt.

The amphibian is a member of the frog family, having teeth in the roof of its mal a length of six feet.

### ORIGIN OF WORDS

Adieu formerly signified to God. It was an abbreviation of a benediction used by friends when parting,

the German heaths, the last localities in were told: Germany to accept the Christian religion.

ogy. It formerly described one who was head, an old gray mare and fifty acres of driven mad by sleeping in the rays of poor land. Today he owns numbers of

## Short Sermons for Busy Readers

#### A SERMON FOR LENT

"Come he hourselves about into a quiet place and rest awhile." St.

Mark, 6:31. The purpose of Lent is that, through quietness and confidence, in the presence of God, we may renew our strength, and then go forth again "strong in the strength which God supplies."

Jesus' invitation to the weary disciples was "Come and rest for awhile" in order that they might draw upon that "power from on high" and thus be enabled to serve mankind.

Our Lord Himself often resorted to the quiet of the garden, or to the quiet of the hills that He might commune with the Father and renew His strength-and then He came forth from the garden or down from the mountain side, "teaching in their synagogues and presching the gospel of the Kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people."

#### MANIFOLD NEEDS.

Our religious life ought, most certainly, to be patterned after the Master's, and to embrace these two parts-first, the loving communion and quiet intercourse with our heavenly Father, and second the loving service of our fellow men. Many people forget, in the pleasure of the world's manifold needs, that the first call of the Master is to quiet and rest and communion with God-an invitation to leave the noise and confusion of those who are "coming and going" that we may enjoy the true inspiration—the actual inbreathing of the Father's strength and power.

Our Christian discipleship does not measure up to the "fullness of the stature of Christ" because of our failure to preserve the proper balance between these two religious duties. For example, there was a time when it was thought, "to be a Christian" meant to be a "recluse," and when a good many men withdrew from the world and gave all their and when a good many men withdrew from the world and gave all their time to the attainment of personal holiness. Today, on the other hand, most men seem able to find very little time for quiet and communing with the Father. We all of us spend too large a portion of our time attending to earthly matters, with the result that we find ourselves waying that we have "no leisure" or "no time" for "the things of the Spirit." That is the value of the Lenten season, it emphasizes the necessity for regular hours of quiet and rest, if we would know God and Lerte Christ when Maches can Jesus Christ whom He has sent.

#### THINGS REVEALED.

In the quiet soul the things of God are more clearly revealed, His love and truth and strength. In those brief hours we spend in quiet, we "know God" more perfectly, and learn His will for us. It is then we gather strength to do those "greater things," and both perceive and know what things we ought to do and receive strength and power faithfully to fulfill the same. Our Lord and Master often withdrew from the crewd that followed Him, that he might be alone with the Father. He urged upon His disciples "Come ye yourselves apart into a quiet place and rest awhile." It was "the path the Master trod, shall not the servant tread it still?"

W. H. WHEELER.

Rev. W. H. Wheeler is rector of the Church of the Advent of East Oakland.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The formal permanent organization of congratulations. The chief has estabthe recently formed Merchants' Exchange of Oakland was completed last evening at a large meeting in the council charaber. The gratifying increase of Bixtynine firms to the roll was shown, making the total membership thus far of 122 firms. Chairman George A. Fairchild of the committee on constitution, submitted a report, which formed the new constitution of the organization and was unantmously adopted. The board of directors elected the following officers: President, George L. Fish; vice-president, W. V. Witcher; treasurer, J. L. Lyon. S. Sinclair was elected secretary pro tem. A committee, composed of three directors, Cushing, Mott and Witcher, was appointed on the matter of a permanent organ.

Meldon Hanscom of Berkeley has gone to Mexico. Chief Engineer Lawton completed a

lished three new companies, the Twentythird avenue engine. No. 3 hose and No. 3 truck, and has manned No. 2 truck.

The Toung Men's Christian Association team of football players organized last night with the following officers: President, W. W. Roblee; secretary-treasurer, Sam Bennett; captain, A. Hunter, A series of Saturday afternoon games will be arranged with the East Oaklands,

Fort Masons, the Presidio eleven, Soldiers' Home and possibly the Wanderers. The Crescent players elected Dave Bachman, manager, and A. H. Harlan, captain. Bachman is an athletic manager of wide experience. He is manager of the senior class team of the university. For two terms he was manager of the Berkeley gymnasium team, and was one of the two leading candidates for the of the university, the most powerful or-

term of two years yesterday at the head Kansas City Star. The skull is of the of the fire department. He received many ganization of its kind in the West.

### **BUSY BEE GETS HONEY**

there was a road working bee. Neigh- Public-spirited and ready to help. That bors had turned out to improve the highway and to make safe some dangerous mouths. Reconstruction, based on the stretches of a much-traveled road of him. Work and he fell out many a size of the head, gives the original ani- Among the workers one was expecially day ago." notable for his energy and enthusiasm. He worked as though he enjoyed it; his heart was in the endeavor and he showcled earth, rolled rocks and laid on gravel well as fortunes.—Breeders' Gazette. with cheerful enthusiasm.

Another man was a laggard, who sat often watching the workers, offering them advice more in raillery than in a A heathen originally was a dweller on spirit of desire to aid. Here is what we

"See that man who works so hard? He does not need to work. He started Moonstruck is borrowed from astrol- thirty years ago with his two bands, his building."

One day we happened along where enterprises. He is a good citizen, always fellow sitting on the fence? Well, he has never yet been on the township as a publle burden, but that is the best I can say

> It is not so very hard to guess which of these two men spent that day the har: pler hours, who spends year after year the happier hours. Work builds men as

### STARTLING, BUT TRUE

"Why are children so much worze than hey used to be?"

"I attribute it to improved ideas i

"Shingles are scarce, and you can't farms, besides interest in all sorts of span; a boy with a tin roof."-Life,



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An Oakland girl, Miss Marian Fil- | for the season were chosen. Their lius, will dance for Mrs. Cornelius partners will be nine men of the Vanderbilt, Mrs. Stuveysant Fish and polo set, including Howard Hibbard other leaders of New York society of Chicago and Clarence Beadleston who will be gathered at Coronado for who will be gathered at Coronado for the brilliant Colonial ball on Washington's birthday. Miss Fillus is one of the prettiest belies of the younger set in Oakland and is noted for her grace as a dancer. She was chosen with Miss Lolita Magte of Chicago and seven others to be a Colonial belle in the beautiful spectacle with which the ball will open.

of the International team. The group has been rehearsing in the past week. Miss Fillius returned yesterday to her home in Oakland to remain for the Chambers-Barker wedding on Tuesday, when she will be one of the bridesmaids, but with her mother, Mrs. L. D. Fillius, she will leave on Thursday for the south again to continue to practise for the minuet.

tinue to practise for the minuet.

The Vanderbilt party is expected to arrive next week from the East and There will be nine couples in Colonial costume to dance the minuet, and the most charming and graceful of the many beautiful girls gathered at Coronado There will be nine to dance the beside the Cornelius Vanderbilts and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, it will include Miss Eleanora Sears and other members of the New York smart set.

Institutions to Adopt Standard Langdon, M. G. Barnum and George W. of Work Is the

State aid will be refused to all orphan State aid will be refused to all orphan traced carefully. Conclusions drawn asylums and institutions caring for de- from the facts thus obtained, led the pendent children, unless the wards of board to recommend amendment to the these places are being educated on a code of the state so that "state aid randard not lower than that of the pubife school system of California.

less religious controversy or constitution-al checks prevent, such will be the legislation touching the situation to be enacted when the state legislature recon-

All seven members of the state board of education have concurred in a report asylums receiving children of school age. to the legislature, made pursuant to a the children are sent to the public schools

education, has been intensively studying the problem of care of orphan children. Her appointment to the board was made Governor Johnson in recognition of her public service in Welfare work, and her subsequent investigation of institutional training has been largely a de-velopment of her earlier efforts. The six other members of the state school hoard, who signed the proposal to the state legislators are E. P. Clarke, Charles Vibitmon. Marshall De Motte, W.

PROBE INSTITUTIONS. Conditions as regards education in all the orphan asrlums of the state were other children, should be so given in pubascertained. Use of state funds was lic schools; in other institutions the would be dependent upon the educational advantages to be given to the orphans, Such is the recommendation of the Cal- and that these educational advantages forma state board of education, and un- might be equal to those of other children;

Defects in the state aid of ornhans as now practiced are thus epitomized by the venes on March 8, after its constitutional state board in its official legislative re-

"We find that in thirty-eight orphan



D'Samuels.

## Why the Sale Is Held at Hale's

We want you to have the fullest knowledge as to the reasons for this sale, the conditions under which it is to be conducted, and the character of the goods involved.

You know that the D. Samuels store in San Francisco, after an existence of sixty years, is closed forever.

You know that a closing out sale has been conducted by Samuels for months past.

The time when the Samuels building had to be given up to other uses arrived. Something had to be done.

There were large quantities of merchandise— MANY THOUSAND DOL-LARS' WORTH-remaining unsold.

---Hale's expert buyers were sent to look over the various Samuels lines.

After long negotiation, it was arranged for Hale's to place the stock on sale from February 13 to February 27 ONLY.

Many Thousand Dollars' Worth of High Quality Merchandise to Be Sacrificed in 10 Days to the Women of Oakland.

That We Accurately Gauged the Desires, Tastes and Appreciation of Values of Thousands of Women Was Demonstrated in Yesterday's Tremendous Response to Our Announcement of the Final Disposal Such Enthusiasm of the Samuels Stock. Was Manifested That a Monday That Will Break Selling Records in Our History Can Be Forecasted With Almost Complete Assurance.

This Stock Is Being Handled in the "Hale Way"---Prices Far Lower Than Ever Quoted by Samuels Now Prevail---Come Tomorrow---Sale Ends February 27.

Several lines, among them Men's Wear, that Samuels did not carry, are added from our own stocks. The reason for this is that, inasmuch as it is only a few weeks since inventory, it is desirable for us to close out all broken lines, surplus, quantities and "handled" goods that for any reason we do not wish to carry into the new season. The prices quoted on this class of merchandise are decidedly attractive.

## The Lines That Are Included in the Sale

Below we list all of the lines, whether from the Samuels stock or from our own, that are included in this extraordinary sale, all at special prices sure to strongly commend themselves to the women of Oakland and environs.

Women's Hosiery

Children's Hosiery Infants' Hosiery Knit Underwear Women's Gloves Women's Neckwear Trimmings and Laces Many Embroideries Art Linens Pillow Tops White Wool Blankets Silk Covered Comforters Embroidered Sheets Embroidered Pillow Cases Linen Pattern Cloths Round Linen Cloths Bleached Damask Linen Huck Towels Wash Cottons Silks and Dress Goods Lawn and Voile Waists Women's House Dresses Girls' Wash Dresses Short Lawn Kimonas Flannelette Kimonas Shawls and Scarfs **Fascinators** Silk Petticoats Cotton Petticoats Undermuslins **Modart Corsets** Men's Silk Socks Men's Golf Shirts Men's Work Shirts Ruff Neck Sweaters Hale Ribbons Underprice Lace Curtains Scrim Curtains Couch Covers Hale's Hat Shapes

wide range of efficiency and no uniform standard. In all these institutions the this improvement should be such as not state textbooks are used in whole or in to send forth orphans for life's work with part, but in only four are certificated teachers employed even for a part of the vantages inferior to those of other chil-instruction. In some handicap of educa- dren, should be so plain as not to require tional advantages inferior to those of repetition.' teachers are not well trained, some of them speaking with such a decidedly for-eign accent that it is difficult for children of American parentage to understand them, and the instruction is more or less limited and perfunctory. In

schools or independent of it. URGES CORRECTION.

ducation nor any other educational au- goods," declared Louis H. Mooser, thority is by law given jurisdiction over grand president, the educational affairs of the orphan Among the ot

the additional handicap of educational ad-

## NATIVE SONS URGE

"What Has Been and Is Being Done for California by Her Sons" was told by the officers of the Native Sons of twenty institutions instruction is given in the Golden West yesterday at a lunsome form of vocational education, either cheen of the Home Industry League supplementary to work in the public in the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, at which the lodge men were the guests

of honor. "All good Californians, for the good "Apparently, neither the state board of of California, should buy California

Among the other guests from the asylums; and necessarily, therefore, we order were the following grand ofto the legislature, made pursuant to a resolution of direction previously adopted in nineteen and instructed in the institution of direction previously adopted by both houses.

An Oakland woman, Mir Agnes Ray, see institutions where children are should be made, if possible, will be observed of thought by those in charge, there is a vious to all of those who consider alone the previously in nineteen. In the nine-provement. That this improvement grand president; John F. Davis, first vice-president: Bismarck Bruck, sections in the other nineteen. In the nine-provement where children are should be made, if possible, will be observed in the institutions where children are vious to all of those who consider alone ond vice-president; John F. Davis, first vice-president; Bismarck Bruck, section of vice-president; John F. Davis, first vice-president; John F. Farrell, inside sentinel; W. S. Wright, outside sentinel; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, organist; D. Q. Troy, historiographer; Arthur Curtis, trustee; J. F. Hoey. trustee; H. J. Mulcrevy, member of board of appeals, and C. W. Heyer,

### LIES TO COURT AND GETS SEVERE SENTENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—Because he lied to the court and deliberately concealed a previous offense, Superior Judge Griffin sentenced Thomas Chell this morning to three years at hard labor at Folsom penitentiary when he had previously in-tended to release him on probation. Chell must spend the next three years in the forbidding bastile for the theft of but one box of cigars. Do Wednesday, when he appeared for sentence. Chell begged for leniency, and the court was inclined to let him go. It was believed that he had been in trouble before and had he confessed the fact he would have been released. Instead he denied that he had ever been in fail, saying that this was his first offense. The records proved that he had served twenty years in Folsom and the court refused to grant any

#### PARENT-TEACHERS' CLUB TO HONOR IMPROVERS

The Parants' Teachers' Club of the Franklin school will entertain the Southeast Oakland Improvement Ciub Thursday afternoon, February 18th.

The special feature of the afternoon will be a talk on child labor by Miss-Margaret Ogden.

Several musical numbers will be rendered by Miss Leah Graffer. Tea will be served by the ladies of the club. The public and all mothers are

cordially invited. TAKING EXTRA PRECAUTIONS. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Passengers arriving here today on the British steamship Megantic from Liverpool said that extra precautions apparently were being taken to protect shipping in and out of English ports from torpedo or submarine attack.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 13 .- California, with timber lands that rank third in the United States, is not doing her share in preventing and suppressing forest and range fires during the HOME INDUSTRY MOVE long dry season, according to State Forester Homans, whose annual report to the Governor has been com-

"These timbered lands," says the standing timber were fire swept.

report, "are being exploited without THREATENED R. R. STRIKE regard to present or future publ EXPOSED TO FIRE LOSS | welfare and most of them harbor intolerable nuisances. Every attempt to secure a reasonable supervision by the state over such properties has

been unwelcomed. Not all the figures for 1914 are available as yet, however. To date the report shows the acreage burned last year to be 122,436.05 and the conference this afternoon between number of forest fires 1565. This will read managers and representatives was mainly brush, low forest growth and range, but 15.234.48 acres of of the union that an agreement has

## IN ENGLAND IS AVERTED

LONDON, Feb. 13 .-- The threatened strike of several thousand railroad employes throughout Great Britain demanding an increase of wages seems to have been averted. Announcement was made following a railroad managers and representatives been reached.

# **MACKAY'S** Retire From Business

To effect an early closing out of this business we have re-marked every article on our six floors. This readjustment of prices puts the entire stock at practically factory cost, or less, for on a goodly portion we have ignored cost or value and have divided the price equally with you-JUST HALF PRICE. Come now while assortments are complete.

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# ERELEY COSSIDER STUDENTS IN CONTROLL TOWN



Don't Wait for Appetite, Berkeley Official Tells Faster.

BERKELEY, Feb. 11. - John A. Wilen, commissioner of finance of this city, who is quite some faster on his ewn account, believes that Louis Roth has proceeded for enough on his fordless campaign. He thinks that if the Palo Alto tallor waits for the return of his appetite before beginning again to eat, he may wait in vain; that it may never

he may wait in vain; that it may never return.

A few years ago Wilson attracted the attention of medical men and others throughout the bay section by his self-imposed fast. He undertook it for purely hygienic reasons, believing that men est too much, and continued it without difficulty for 30 days. Ahandoning it then, he declared that, after the first few days, there was no difference in the desire for food, that keeping it up to the limit of starvation would have been as simple as continuing for the one month. "I do not agree with Roth in all of his ideas," said Wilson today. "It seems to me quite probable, from my own "x-perfence, that his appetite may not feturn at all. However, I was never withme quite probable, from my own "xperience, that his appetite may not return at all. However, I was never witheut the desire for food, though this was
after the first few days reduced to a
minimum easily bearable. In 30 days I
lest but 19 pounds and was quite strong
and cheerful at the end. But I had
proved what I set out to prove and there
seemed to be no reason for continuing.
"So it seems to me with Roth. As a
physical ordeal he has gone quite as
far as he needs to. As a test of the will
he has long since displayed that, for it
is only in the first few days that there
is any particular temptation to break the
fast.
"I have had several ideas about this
matter of food that were brought home
to me during the time I was fasting.
That is, that people eat altogether too
much food. We have set a much higher
gastronomic limit than there is any need
of. Right now I am living on one meal
a day, composed almost entirely of fruit
and nuts and find myself full of life and
strength an energy."

#### LUTHERAN CHURCH PLANS LENTEN CELEBRATION

BERKELET, Feb. 13.—St. Michael's English Lutheran church plans for the Lenten season a series of special addresses for the Wednesday evenings and Sunday evenings during the entire period with various speakers for the Sunday evening services. "Messages to the Seven Churches" will be the subject for Wednesday evening: the introduction thereto will be given on Sunday at the vesper service at 5 o'clock, and on Ash Wednesday the 17th at 7:45 the first "Message to the Church in Ephesus" will be given.

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"The Sorrowing Savior" will be the general subject for Sunday evening vespers beginning the first Sunday in Lent, with special subjects. "The Savior—Unrecognized. Misunderstood, Deserted, Unaccepted. Sympathetic."

For the last Sunday preceding Lent the vested choir will sing at the morning service at 11 o'clock "The Wilderness," by John Goss, and "Now Abideth Faith, Hope and Love," from Schilling's "Soul Triumphant." with "Again as Evening Shadows Fall," by Lynes for the vesper selection. resper selection.

"Jesus Restoring the Sight of the Blind" will be the subject of the sermon

#### YOUNG BERKELEY PAIR TELL OF ENGAGEMENT

BERKELEY, Feb. 13. — The home of Mr. and Mrs. George McNeil of 2017 Parker street, Berkeley, was the scene of a party on Thursday evening last at which time the engagement of Harry O. Warren and Miss Ruby M. Murphy, both of Berkeley, was announced.

The home was beautifully decorated in honor of the occasion and supper was to the many friends who were

The young couple have not set a defi-nite date for their marriage but it will take place in the very near future. Cards were placed for the following Mr. and Mrs. George McNeil, Harry O.

Mr. and Mrs. George McNeil, Harry O. Warren, Miss Ruby Murphy, Assemblyman and Mrs. George Gelder, Miss Edna O'Brien, Zita Cavanaugh, W. N. Dana, Mrs. Aisse Whiteman, J. A. Mulligan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis, Charles B. Oills, Mrs. Helen F. A. Murphy, Leslie P. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McPherson, Mrs. L. Owens, Mrs. Mary Cevasco. Mrs. I. Lavelle. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Heine, Isabelle Cuddy, Mrs. Joseph Cavanaugh, Ida Cavanaugh, Olive Dufort, J. A. Cavaraugh, A. K. Miller, L. McPherson, A. McPherson, F. J. Daniel, Mrs. W. Lougher.

#### LAW OF LIBERTY TO BE THEME AT NEWMAN CLUB

# 'ENT,' ISWILSON'S Baby Dolls School Show Feature HILLSINERS WILL

ADVICE ID ROTH School Will Present Vaudeville

Berkeley High School vandeville artists are they. Top (left to right), MISS HELEN MYERS, MISS CARRIE TEMPLETON, MISS CYTHERINE GRILLN and MISS HELEN WERE. Below (left to right), MISS PRISCILLA RUGG and MISS MYRTLE STEEN.



dred Organizes and Elects Officers.

TELLS BEAUTY OF FOR ITS VISITORS FAIR STRUCTURES

> Points Out Architectural Excellence.

comic skit. In which a "jitney ous" has the leading role.

Another feature of the bill will be a ukulele chorus, given by the young men of the school in which Hawanian music and sones will be the cidef attraction.

Gymnastic stunts, eccentric dancing, cornet duets, classic dancing and violin selections will constitute the remainder of the bill, which from present indications is thought will be the most successful show ever produced by the stunding of the Archaeological Instit America is to listen to an address? Mayor's Committee of Hun- Professor Frederick V. Meyer cessful show ever produced by the students of the Berkeley high school

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thespians galore came to the rescue and producers of 30 skits announced their intention of trying for places on the 12-act bill. Several tryouts were held and resulted in the choosing of 12 acts to represent the school on that evening.

"Robin Hood," an act taken from the opera, will be the largest scene of the evening, having more than 60 people in the cast.

This act has been carefully staced and the music has been rehearsed for several weeks in order to get the chorus into perfect harmony.

TO PRESENT SKETCH.

Comedy in bunches will be presented to the audience when "A Ford to the Rescous" is played. Nothing of the plat of this act is known to those outside of the cast but the name alone signifies something at which one will laugh.

"A Slight Misrepresentation" is the life of the other comely feature and is thought will be the rival of the former comic skit, in which a "juney ous" has the leading role.

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## AT GREAT PARIS SCHOOL

BERKELEY, Feb. 12.— The local branch of the Archaeological Institute of America is to listen to an address Thursday evening by John Reid Jr., architect, on "The Life and Work of the Eccle des Beaux Arts" in Paris, The lecture will be given at the San Francisco Institute of Art, will be filustrated and open to the public

### SEEK INVENTOR OF 'ORANGE PEEL REVENGE' METHOD

HAYWARD, Feb. 12. — The rengeful sometimes use bombs and sometimes use game-and even may use poisoned medits but never before has a seeker for revenge used an orange peck. This is the latest retributory measure—and the Hayward authorities. ties are looking for its inventor. They seek the miscream who, every morning for the past week. has placed an orange peel on the same spot on the Public Library steps, evidently on the supposed

steps, evidently on the supposed spat the librarian treads on when arriving for duty.

Who the inventor of the corange peel revenge" is, is a mystery so far—but the potency of his revenge is realized, for it's a slippore as a banama used and hasts longer. An investigation has been promised by the marshoul, office. And the librarian shal's office. And the librarian chooses a new spot on the stairs

# CHAPLAIN GIVES

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# TOURIST ROUTE IS PLAN FOR ALAMEDA

Transbay Excursions Would Be Part of Exposition Program.

ALAMFIDA, Feb. 13—Showing off Alarer to the least seventage to the early stream visites was one of the topics of the visites was one of the topics of the topics and at the meeting of the board of directors of to Cramber of Commerce at the needing last evening freshibert 3.8. McLowell stated that he and secretary Silver had interviewed various orderines and endeavored to interest them in a subtroccing trip to Alaheda during the exposition year. It is the flan to pick to the tourists in San Pransisco, bring them to the creek of far from the trough alameda and finally leaving them at the bathing establishments, it is inguised that title trip can be profitted to find the bathing establishments in the conducted for \$1, machines making from three to four trips a day of about two boars' duration.

J. II. Wilkens stated he had received word from the advance agent of the Australia.

Veterans of Two Wars Hear

One Who Spoke at

Funeral.

ALAMEDA Fab. 13.—More then a broken for the Civil war, and those who makes the following letter to the Civil war, and those who makes the following letter to the Civil war, and those who makes the following letter to the Civil war, and those who makes the following letter to the Civil war, and those who makes the following letter to the Civil war, and those who makes the following letter to the Civil war, and those who makes the civil war, and those who makes the following letter to the Civil war, and those who makes the company has sent the following letter to the civil war, and those who makes the civil war. Statement of the addition and the company has sent the following letter to the civil war, and those who makes the contemporary to the civil war.

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Kingfisher, Oklahoma, Feb. 8, 1915,

"Chamber of Commerce, Alameda, Calif.

Their Sir-Your communications were received last week and we ut once called a meeting of the stockholders of our association to discuss matters as to whether we should abandon the matter at once or not. It was decided to write your Chamber of Commerce and lay the product of the control of th Levelse of Berrett comp was master of ceremonies.

Among those present who responded to appropriate toach, were instruster Maior Controlled to the first territor of blockets concerted with the Civil war: Past Commander C. Therefore of Commerce and lay the working of the F. S. V. V. Mr., B. T. Hard of Leve Pook Ends for the Coll war the Ledwa of the G. A. R.: Wes. L. G. W. W. W., B. T. Hard of Leve Pook Ends for the Coll war the Ledwa of the G. A. R.: Wes. L. G. L. Gill lock: Past Report of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Christian W. H. Sort, U. S. A. retired, Major H. B. Oring of F. H. Historn coup F. S. W. V. Ordered, On board of Hard working on the life and character of Life Colling and State of the Greatest characters that America were predicted. Born in powerts, the contemplate one of the areatest characters that America were predicted. Born in powerts, the was a conducte for the ledward for the settlers and mission with the bars. At 23 he was a conducte for the led-shape for cantrages.

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Arried Program Will Be Given at Berkeley High' Auditorium

BERKELET, Feb. 12 — Miss Carle
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For will be furnished to work after school hours or on Saturdays. The boys will be encouraged to earn money this way.

Principal Smith has asked employers of hots to report to him any deficiency on the part of the boy who may be employed to do any certain work and if it is found that the boy is not properly performing the duties assigned, he will not be sent out again. "Good Service" is the slocan adopted by the boys.

It is possible that at a later date an effort will be made to inaugurate a similar plan for the employment of girls

YAMA YAMA BENEFIT

DANCE GREAT SUCCESS

Alameda. Feb. 12.—The Yama Yama dare at the Hall selved by the ball devitous. Max lioned was a tremender species. The hall was crewied.

The ball was decorated with the American flow and a putter of the ball devitous. Max lioned was a tremender and as a strange of such as a putter of the part of the expression and a principal was decorated with the American content of the part of the express of the express of the express of the express of the proposed the proposed bill regarding postoffice employes, that growther the person for these employees that the employees that the employees that the employees that the employees the retired upon their request on an annulity of per cent of the annual salary received upon their request on an annulity of per cent of the annual salary received upon their request on an annulity of the years next preceding retirement. Communications were received from the Parama Pacific International Exposition and will co-operate in every manner to make this demonstration a success.

Wilkens suggested that the secretary communicate with the Ockland and lifeticle. Chambers of Commerce in the matter.

# News of Two Big Counties

# TO GIVE SHOW AT **COUNTY INFIRMARY**

San Leandro Glee Club Will Repeat Performance for Inmates.

SAN LEANDEO, Feb. 13.—The San Leandro Glee Cluo ministrel show, which made such a bit at the Best Thrater here Thursday engines, will be given at the county infirmary for the benefit of the involves. Arrangements are being mide with 15° C. A. Wills and a daily will be set hite.

The show which was given under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. George Califer the involves. The show which was given under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. George Califer of the form the benefit of the Presby-terian church, was one of the most entertaining Thurst copy entertainments ever held here. P. U. Toffelmier was interioruter and Joe Hoemet, Abidon Howell, Joe Hunter and Charles Manning as end men kept the audience in a roar.

The orchestra selections and the operating chomes by the entire compains were well rendered. Andrew Anderson, assisted by Walter Christensen, sang "All Aboard for Divie" which made quite a bit. Manuel Parin rendered. If Hear You Calling Me Tennessee" and did it well. Justin Hoerst was right there with "The Star Ben Silva and Ernest Comacho sing a duct, "Down in Chattarooga," and received due applayse. "When I Dream of Old Erin I'm Dreaming of You" was also well rendered by George Nelson. Charles Manning was good in the "Decentric Dance" and Leland Gillen made a huge hit when he sam "The Tulp and the Rose." Andrew Nelson sing "Just for Tonight." Mrs. C. L. Best answered him with the same song from the stage centrance in a most charming manner. Jon Hunter sang "Tin Top Tinperovy Mary." Albion Howell brought Gown the house with his jinging and sang "Aha Daba Honeymoon." "Back. Tack. Eack to Indiana" was rendered by Fred Brown and closing chorus, "Themen's "Andrew Nelson of the cretraliment to a close.

The stare scene was that of a cafe and brilliantly illuminated with colored electric lights.

Included in the entertainment were several reels of moring pictures.

#### WARSHIPS ASSIGNED TO MARE ISLAND FOR 1915

Included in the entertainment were several reels of moving pictures.

electric lights.

MARE ISLAND, Feb. 13.— According to the new schedule just issued by the navy department, Washington, D. C., the following warships and auxiliary craft are assigned to Mare Island for 1915:

Cruisers—San Diego, Cleveland, Denver, Cincinnati, Maryland, Raleigh and South Dakota.

Cruscinnati, Marriand, Raleigh and South Dakota.
Gunboats—Annapolis and Yorktown.
Torpedo bears—Mother ship. Iris and destroyers Paul Jones, Perry, Preble.
Truxton and Whipple of the first division and the Hopkins, Hull. Lewrence and Stewart of the second flotilla.
The third submarine division consisting of the K3, K4 and K8, the refrigerator ship Glacier and the suxiliaries Nanshan. Nero, Prometheus, Justin, Buffalo, Intrepid. Rainbow, Hector and Mars, as well as the tugs Active, Arapahoe, Iroquois, Unadilla and Tiliamook are all to rendezvous at Mare Island.

#### WOULD PROSECUTE BOYS WHO LET BOAT BURN

PITTSBURG. Feb. 23.—Bartole Dari of Pittsburg is in consultation with the district attorner relative to the pro-centian of six roung men, who some time and rook a boat whined at \$700 and belonging to him, from its moorings and continued in it until it caught fire and burners.

-Chief Deputy District Attorney A. S. Ormsby and deeparted to go to Pittsburg and have a talk with the parties and see it some suitable addition and continued to the market of the case. Talk with the parties and see it some solitable adjustment could not be made or if the case warsn'ts procedution. Plant admitted that he had authorized the parties to take the boat the following day but not on the night they departed with it.

ANTIOCH TEACHER LEAVES. ANTIOCH, Feb. 13.—Miss Pearl Taylor, one of the teachers in the local grammar school, resigned this week to necept a position in the Freeno grammar schools. At a meeting held Mrs. Margaret Nash was selected to fill the vacaner.

### MARE ISLAND NOTES

MARE ISLAND. Feb. 13. — The cruiser Colorado arrived at Mare Island yesterday afternoon from Bremerton and is now moored at the north end of the local station quay wall where she will remain for at least a week.

The cruiser Marbichead has been moored alonuside the tanker Kanawha where she will remain until Monday when the vessel will be placed in dock No. I. No. 1.

The navy collier Chesar left Mare Island this morning for Bremerton,
The exposition guard will leave Mare
Island next Monday morning.
Submarine H2 was undocked at Mare Island at noon today.
Ensign R. C. Lee, U. S. N., attached to the cruiser Colorado, will be examined

### MARTINEZ -

at Mare Island next week for promo-

MARTINEZ, Feb. 12.—A. B. Wheon had usiness in Oakland resterday.
Miss Glennie Osborne is visiting friends in Oakland. Mr. ami Mrs. George Reller were passengers. to the bry cities.

Mrs. Goldenzoph spent yesterday in San Fran-R. L. McNamara was called to San Francisco Miss Ada Roberts left for the bay to spend a day with friends. Mrs. F. H. Jones went to San Francisco on shopping and pleasure trip.
Constable G. H. Palmer went to Oakland to visit hel wife.

Mrs. James P. Hoev journeyed to San Francisco to visit with friends. Edgar Stout of San Francisco has returned home after visiting with the Scott family fo the past few days.

### **VACAVILLE NOTES**

VACAVILLE, Feb. II — Wire Nectora Leon spect the week-end in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Canfield of Onlined were quests at the J. M. Arnold home over Mr. and Mrs. Leurens Elilingsworth 1912 100 Sen Francisco last night, where they expect remain. J. J. Yozonwan was in town for enemy! Orgahome ranch.

Mrs. 17d Mrs. Fred A. Coburn of Eastport.
Me., arrived in Vacaville Wedlesday evening
for a short wish with Mr. and Mrs. R. R.

#### YAMA-YAMA DANCE AS BENEFIT RAISE FUND FOR BLIND GIRL



DANVILLE. Feb. 13.—Owing to the success of the organization's productions last mouth of the organization of the organization's productions last mouth of the organization of the organization.

A principal form the first members remain in the society and everyal new strages will job put on the wars and stripped of all her machinery. It is to the high Sierra and Tahoe. Barroness to the high Sierra and family are occupying apartments at the Palace.

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President, William Stewart; secretary, Lyman or secretary, Lyman accompanists, which will probably not be until late this wince the next meeting of the cold reliable boat, which will probably not be until late this wince. making the production less month of "Pirates of Pennance" a success. The following officers have been chosen:

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## RIO VISTA

RIO VISTA, Feb. 13.—J. T. Brown of San Francisco was a business visitor here Saturday last.
Gordon Stewart left Tuesday for a visit with
relatives at Vacaville.
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Butler left Tuesday for a several days stay at Sao Francisco.

Miss Alma Lauringu of Toundes is spending
the week with relatives at this place.

Mrs. Joe F. Mayne returned on last Thesday
right's boat from a week's visit to San Francisco. cisco.

Mrs. E. Schnelly of Oakland attended the fu-peral of the late Mrs. Joseph here last Satur-VAUAVILLE NUIES

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When she goes the mechanics, who have been coming over here for many months, will also depart and return to their work at the shops. The old ferry slip will not be used by the Contra Costa, as she is still numble to make the slip received. The new slip farther east, which The old terry sup vil. Costa, as she is still numble to make the slip properly. The new slip farther east, which has been arranged to suit her, will be the one in which she will dock.

#### "TRIAL BY JURY" IS SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

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JOIN STATE HIGHWAYS

MARTINEZ. Feb. 13.—Forty-two persons, among them the most popular vocalists of the city, were hearn to advantage in "Trial by any a grade as nossible still remain to be selected." The failure to get the structure of the purpose of making the state highway between Finole and Crocket as straight and a say a grade as nossible still remain to be selected. The failure to get these rights of way has held up the state highway commission from I calling for bids for the strip yet not under contract between San Fahle and the estate of a man mamed Moltana are being regulated with her the board of expertisors and Sheriff R. H. Venle in an effort to clear up the last two pleces.

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CENTERVILLE, I'ch. 12.—Miss Mary Evangeline Bernardo, who was postmistress at Centerville up to the first of the year, was led to the attar of the Newark Catholic church by Henry Perry Marchado of San Francisco. The matriage coronomy was performed by Rev. Juhn G. N. Alevedo, The bride was dressed in a very attractive gown. Miss Helen Merchado, sister of the Stoom, acted as bride-would and Mr. Frank Bernardo, brother of the bride, acted as best man. After the wedding the complete departed for San Francisco, where they will make their fining home.

HEAR OF FATHER'S DEATH PINOLE, Feb. 12.—Charles P. Clark and William Clark, prominent Finole residents, have received word from Secremento of the death of their father. Ft B. Clark, California pioneer, who succumbed to an illness of a pear's durawho successed to an illness of a year's dura-tion at the residence of his daughter in Sacra-

### BENICIA NOTES

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## FIREMEN DISPLAY NONE BLAMED FOR REGALIA AT BALL

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time tonight, as were also the firemen's new uniforms.

A record attendance of townspeople and outsiders were guests of the desartment at the buil. Chief Manuel Lugal and his men could not have been more active at a fire than they were in attending to their social duties.

Refreshments were in abundance. The dance music was furnished by a special orchestral. Among the guests of honor were the town trustees and representatives of different civic and improvement organizations.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 13.—An engagement of interest locally is that of Miss Ethel Parker, niece of Mrs. George Fabons of this city, to Virgil Price, a young civil engineer, who is engaged with one of the big bridge construction companies across the tay. The announcement was made inst evening at a card party given by Miss Valerie Berlin, at her home on Chestnut street, when thirty young folk were entertained with a valentine party. The couple will live in Ross after their marriage in the near future.

CHURCH PLANS SUPPER.
FRUITVALE, Feb. 13.—One of the most attractive social events in connection with St. Philip's church will be a supplied to the supplied of the supplied to with St. Philips church with oe a single per to be given by the church guild in the choir room. Nicol avenue and Capp sheet. Tuesday evening, February 16. Committees have been at work during the last week arranging the affair.

DELAY LAUNCHING.

MARE ISLAND, Feb. 13. — Oil barges

Nos. 3 and 9, now under course of construction 2t Mare Island, will not be
placed overboard until March 10 or 11,
according to information at the navy
yard today.

TAX ASSOCIATION MEETS. TAX ASSOCIATION MEETS.

RICHMOND, Feb. 13.—A meeting of the directors of the Richmond Taxpayers' association resulted in a further putting off of announcement for the data of the scheduled mass meeting, which was originally called for the first of this month.

A conference is to be hold with

month.

A conference is to be held with members of the Alameda association before setting the date, and speakers from out of Richmond are to be present.

### CENTERVILLE .

CENTERVILLE, Feb. 13.—St. James' guild will meet with Mrs. Maxima Mowers on Wednesder. Mrs. Helep Turner was a visitor at Sycamore Mrs. Helen Tunner was a visitor at Sycamore farza last week.

Mrs. M. C. Allen, who has been ill for the of Control of Co

### ALVARADO

ALVARADO, Feb. 13.-Moss Revil Faries of San Juse was a week-end visitor at the Ford Miss Celeste Bunker spent Saturday in San fred Mueller of Newark made a figure trip occurred. From Moreller of Newark made a figure trip over here sounday.

Miss Rmma Nabor of Son Francisco spent Sinday at the North home.

Mrs. W. C. Humboreys of Alameda spent a few days of last week with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Haiph.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fl. M. Tauton have moved into the Roph home on Chinau streat.

Miss Relea Lyle spent haimlay and Sunday in Berkeley.

# DEATH OF GIRL

Town Trustees Are Among the Electrocution Accidental, the Guests Who Attend Verdict Returned by Coroner's Jury.

HAYWARD, Feb. 13.—If it was customary to have a state inspection of firemen friends of the Hayward me department who attended its uniform built this evening say the local fire laddes would take first place. The latest not believe the first was recently acquired by the Hayward department, was aired for the first time tonight, as were gloss the firements new uniforms.

A record attendance of townspeople and ovisiders were gloss of the department at the ball. Chief Manual logs and his men could not have been more active at a fire than they were in attending to their social duties.

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BICHMOND. Feb. 13.—Police Officer. Arthur G. Percy was found not sullity of the charges of battery placed against him will be the court of the charges of battery placed against him him by his wife, churging that he bit her on the arm. The jury was out but a few individual in

CLOSING BANQUET HELD.

RICHMOND, Feb. 12. — Last night saw the closing banquet in the Christian Endeavor week held by the local Presbyterian young people. A banquet, at which Guy A. White acted as toastmaster, was followed by many short talks by the members present, and plans for future work, as well as discussions of what has been done since the last annual session were made. Miss Octavia

#### FALL FROM STANFORD GYM. MAY CAUSE DEATH

PALO ALTO, Feb. 13. Falling twenty PALO ALTO, Feb. 13.—Falling twenty feet from the scaffolding of the half-completed Stanford university symmasium. Albert Johnson, a corpenier, new iles in the Peninsula hoepful with possible fatal injuries. Both arms were broken and bad lacerations of the scalp and face were incurred. Johnson half just started work this morning when the accident work this morning when the accident.

#### Horse Runs Amuck; Citizens Flee; But Only "Staggeers

ALVARADO, Feb. 13.-Citizens and dogs fled from the street and children hunted the tree tops this week when a horse, belonging to Manuel Joseph, a local rancher, careened down the principal thoroughfare, bumping into doors and wagons and narrowly avoiding trampling down several children. investigation showed that the animal was suffering from blind staggers." It was calmed and removed to a nearby stable, where

orchestra. Among the guests of honor were the town trustees and representatives of different civic and improvement organizations.

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GLASER FUNERAL MONDAY.

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RICHMOND. Feb. 13. — Arrangements to for the funeral of the late Paul Glaser will be completed tomorrow when the mother of Mrs. Glaser arrives. It is likely that the funeral will be held from his late home in Ohio street on Monday afternoon. Glaser was a ploneer contractor of this city.

HOLD WHIST PARTY.

RICHMOND. Feb. 13. — Arrangements for the monthly whist party of members of Contra Costa Temple, No. 118, Pythian Sisters, to be held at the home of Mrs. A. Linser, 343 Ninth street, on next Wednesday afternoon, have been completed.

FALL FROM STANFORD in their clubbouse, Park boulevard, Thursday, with an imprompto piano recital.

### CONCORD NOTES.

# NEW U.S. RULING HITS OVERDRAFTS

Will Not Be Further Countenanced by Government in National Banks.

BERKELEY, Feb. 13. - The United

BERNELET, Feb. 13. — The United States Treasury Department, through the Comptroller of the Currency, under date of Juntary 8, 1915, has issued a general ruber that overdrafts will not be further toutstenanced by the government in National barks.

The officers of our local banks are notifying their depositors to give careful attention to their records as checks overdrawing accounts cannot be paid under the new regulation.

The challer of one of our leading banks mays that the new government regulation must of necessity be rupidly observed, and that payments will positively be declined on all checks overdrawing accounts, whether cause by error in against or not.

This new regulation is similar to the law of the State of California regarding overdrafts.

There has just been introduced into the Ohio legislature a bill intended to punish bank officers who are guilty of peralting overdrafts. The proposed inw reads as follows:

"Any bank officer or employe who shall ray out or permit to be paid out the under of any bank upon the check of

preference for a tax for holding lands in excess of 5000 acres and a corporation income tax. OYSTERS ON HULL.

ship Geinza in drydock here today. Many queer growths have been found elinging to the bottom of boats drydocked here in the past, but never oysters. EUREKA MAN CONFIRMED. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-The Senate

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 13.—Several sacks of large, luscious cysters were scraped from the hull of the Norwegian

today confirmed the following nomina-To be receiver of public moneys at Vale, Orc., Mathias N. Fegtly. To be register of the land office at

Eureka, Cal., Frank P. Wheeler,

WOODMEN TO ENTERTAIN.
ALAMEDA, Feb. 13.—Encinal Camp,
Weedmen of the World, will hold an
elaborate dance on Monday night at the
Alameda Improvement Club rooms on
Webster street.

#### OFFICIALS OF MERCANTILE CONCERN PROBE AFFAIRS

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# INITIATIVE WILL

SUNDAY MORNING

Added Expense in Election to Be \$5000, Says the City Clerk.

With the prospect of four inflictive propositions going on the ballot at the general election in May, City Clerk Frank Smith estimated yesterday that the election will cost about \$5000 more than was at first figured. Smith has ordered his envelopes for the sample ballots and cools giving the soring number and polling place. But if all the proposed initia-tives are forced upon the callot there will have to be enclosured in the envelopes. and those ordered by the city clerk will not be large enough.

Extra large envelopes, evtra stampa, as is will take a two-cent frank to carry the heavier weight, extra paper and extra printing will make up the alditional cost The original estimate for the election was

The charter provides that for each initiative there shall be three enclosures go to the voter. The proposed ordinance must be printed on one sheet, the reasons in favor of it on another, and the reasons against its adoption on a third. For four initiative propositions which will mean twelve enclosures. With the sample ballot and card, this makes fourteen enclos-

City Clerk Smith is contemplating using tissue paper, onlon-skin or "filmsy" for the initiative propositions, in an effort to save money. If this light paper is used, he may be able to use the envelopes already ordered, instead of being forced to hold them in stock till the next elec-

The initiative propositions that are be ing advocated by various interests, persons and clubs are as follows: Ordinance to be substituted for the

Hart liquor ordinance. Ordinance to be stubstituted for present jitney ordinance.

Ordinance to take the power of withholding street-speaking permits from the by Dr. Painless Parker.)

Referendum on the ordinance appropriating money to purchase a site for a municipal woodyard.

## **BIG CONTRACT IS LET**

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 13-Wth a margin of but \$1000 on work the total of which approximates \$60,000 a San Francisco firm was awarded the contract of constructing thirtythree blocks of city paving for Porterville, the work to cost 12.83 cents per square foot. The second bid was a Hanford concern. In some in-stances a margin of but a few dollars separated the two bidders for certain

Petitions are now in circulation for the paving of E street and Ducom-

#### **ACTOR READS OF SON'S** DEATH; COLLAPSES

LONDON, Feb. 13.-While at breakfast, M. Duquesne, a Belgian actor who has been playing with a company of Bel-gian refugee actors at one of the London theatres, read in a French news-paper of the death in action of his son, young French officer, and also of the death of his former wife, the officer's who died after hearing of her son's fatal wound. M. Duquesne dressed and went to the theatre as usual, but broke down suddenly when he had to speak the lines, "If only I had my revolver I would take my revenge," an left the stage.

FACTS ABOUT WAR.

"Facts About the War." a bulletin published by the Paris Chamber of Commerce, reached the Commercial club headquarters yesterday from France. Describing business conditions and the effect of the big strug-gle on trade, the bulletin is a sumof the present economic situation. It also contains details of war reports as received in Paris. The Bulletin is being sent to all American chambers of commerce.

BAVARIANS SAVE WAR PLAY. BERNE, Switzerland, Feb. 13. — Bavarian troops serving on the west-ern front sent home \$5,500,000 of their pay for deposits in savings banks during the first five months of the war, according to postal statistics published in Munich.



PAINLESS PATTERSON

# **Are You Going** to Have **Your Teeth**

do not claim to do impossible things to lure you into my office.

I stand by what I say, and guarantee the work I do.

I use the new cure for Pyorrhea.						
\$10 Gold Crowns for						
\$25 Plates for	\$12.50					
\$20 Plates for						
\$20 Zalite Plates for	60.012					
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FOR PORTERVILLE PAVING MUSIC CLASS WILL DERIVE BIG AID



Intermediate School Band, composed of elever youthful musicians who will soon be heard in concert

#### B'NAI B'RITH DANSANT ATTRACTS OAKLANDERS

HUNDREDS OF

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SPECIALS NOT

ADVERTISED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13 .- Members of Oakland Lodge No. 252, B'nar B'rith, are expected to attend in large numbers the "1915 exposition dansant," to be held here by the Committee of Fifty of the ten San Francisco B'nai B'rith lodges next Sunday evening (February 21) at Scottish Rite hall, Van Ness avenue and Sutter street.

The affair will be given in honor of the delegates to the annual convention of Grand Louge No. 4, of which Morris N. Schneider of Oakwhich Morris A. Schneider of Oak-land is grand president. The con-music will also be purchased at venuon, which will be attended by this time. At present there are about HAYDEN SELLS ASBESTOS fancy dancing and brilliant illuminating effects will be features of the affair which the committee says will

There will be exhibitions of fancy rection, dancing by Anta Peters Wright, well-known exponent of the latest terpsichorean innovations. Novel effects will be introduced in the illumination scheme.

Those arranging for the affair are being assisted by the ladies' commit-

## STARTLING DISCLOSURES

ling stories of alleged fit treatment of the converse of the Odd Felows' the Converse of the C hittle girl inmates of the Oud relows in mediately after the Mon. to home at Yonkers were brought forth president ablation of a condition of the investigation infinite to committee, S. S. Kaim, Jan. of a story of Frederic Mors that he was not been and Moss V. Barrion. The according to the should be the would be seen and Moss V. Barrion. The second of the should be the sould be seen and Moss V. Barrion. because he thought "they would be so ation will also support Rahn's base-better off dead."

The concert orchestra of Intermediate School No. 1 will render a program in the assembly hall of the school on Tuesday evening, February 16, at 8 o'clock. The purpose of this ncert is two-fold:

First, to demonstrate to the citizens and taxpayers of the community what is being done in the schools in the way of Diusic, under the direction of a regular employed teacher of the school.

Second, in order to raise funds for the procuring of additional instruments for the use of children who cannot afford to purchase their own.

delegates from all of the subordinate eighty-five pupils taking instruction lodges in the west, opens in San Fran- in the several orchestra classes in cisco February 21, lasting three days this school, all of them regular A band concert, exhibitions of pupils of the school. The thirty-tive pupils of the advanced class will provide the concert. They have been taught the past year by Miss Jessle eclipse anythingofthekindeverheldby Ray Thompson, the orchestral teacheclipse anything of the kind ever held or of Intermediate No. 1, and this by the local lodges before.

#### EMPLOYES OF KAHN'S HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The arread meeting of Kahn Brothers' Employer Mutual Benefit association took

Henry A. Zekind, Louis Levin, J. T. Sink beleats in spire of which the trias-Pechner, J. D. Cohen, D. Doolf and Philip Sapiro.

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## **ENDORSES BOND ISSUE**

meda county held an enthusiastic session at the Key Route Inn yesterday afternoon. The club went on record as Alameda county for the Panama-Pacific Exposition A resolution was adopted favoring the

purchase of the Joaquin Miller home by the city of Oakland. A telegram was sent President Wilson asking him to be the guest of the women

## CLAIMS IN SHASTA CO.

E. W. Hayden, Oakland capitalist, and one of California's asbestos kings, is going to abdicate. He has sold his cording to news arriving this week disposing of forty-four mining sites on Mears Creek.

H. L. Smith, prominent asbestos miner of that region, has purchased the claims and will operate mines

PHLOW MADE POOR SAFE SAN FANCISCO, Feb. 13.—A hid-ing place for money in a pillow on the being assisted by the ladies' commit-tee of the B'nan B'rith.

Arrangements are in the bands of the following committee: Millon Mejer (chairman), Harry K. Wolf, Henry A. Zekind, Louis Levin, J. T. Henry A. Zekind, Louis Levin, J. T. Henry T. D. Cohen, D. Doolf and cealment in the pillow and was carried off by the robber.

## She Stopped Her Son From Drinking

From Drinking With a Simple Home Recipe That She Gave Secretly.

## WOMAN DEMOCRATIC CLUB

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Get my estimates before having your work done. Examinations free Awritten guarantee for 20 years.

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Room 15, opposite New City Hall.

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The German Society for the Training the San Francisco. The Grand Duke of Oldenburg and AIX-LA-CHAPELLE. Feb. 13 — The for you, or supply these ingredients at very intile cost. This recipe can be of the German Science of the Suntanamo in March. 1912.

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# Smart Spring Suits

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Women are asking what materials will be worn. First of all covert cloths, poplins, serges and gubardines, in sand and putty shades, of course! and rose and brown and military blue. Tomorrow we present Oakland's Finest Showing of Spring Suits, reflecting every new fashion of plain and trimmed models. Prices-

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## Spring Dresses

Sewing Week to be See Many Special Values

-We're proud of our special showing of Taffeta and Crepe de Chine Dresses, ta spring colors. Really exquisite creations,

\$7.45, \$10.95, \$14.95, \$16.45

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-You should see the very smart English

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you the latest New York creations in smart Waists; especially those fetching waists you will want for this, the Exposition year—and hundreds of dainty waists—priced extremely low \$3.95, \$5, \$5.95

The above items are on sale, second floor

# Yards of Silk Mixed Spring Wash Fabrics-On Sale Monday

-All the new and popular Silk Mixed Spring 1915 Wash Fabrics with fancy brocade and Jacquards-for Street or Evening Dresses.

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New Needle Cord Gabardine Sultings-An excellent wearing, popular spring fabric—52 inches wide, in the following shades—navy, purple, brown, tan, reseda, moss green, putty. Belgian and black—Regular \$2.00 yard. all-wool fabric—Sewing Week price—

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CLAY SERGE SUITINGS, 52 inches wide An excellent wearing materfollowing shades-Navy, Royal, Brown, Belgian, Copenhagen, and Blackregular \$1.25 all-wool fabric—Sewing Week price—88c yard.

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New Panama Poplins, 54 inches wide—A new weave of cloth, and one that will give exceptionally good wear; a dust-proof cloth, in the following shades Navy, Brown, Belgian, Copenhagen, Blue and Black-Regular \$2 00 all-wool fabric-Sewing Week price—\$1.29 yard.

#### Chiffon Taffeta Silk \$1.19 -Yard-wide CHIFFON TAFFETA SILK-Taffeta will be the leading

-Regular 50c and 60c values. All

36 inches wide. High class

fabrics. You should supply

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Silk for the Spring of 1915-this is an entire of all the late spring shades on ex-. good quality-Just the Silk you will for your new Spring Gown-Our Special Sewing Week price-\$1.19 yard.

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-40-inch ALL SILK CREPE DE JOyd CHINE-an elegant line of all the season's latest shades-plenty of white, cream, ivory, mais, pink, blue, flesh, and black-an exceptionally good quality, all silk and 40 inches wide. Our Special Sewing Week price-98c.

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SALINES-black and colors-a wonderful value of Silks worth \$1.99 a yard-Our Special Sewing Week price-69c yard.

## Special Sale of Sunfast Draperies

Reg. 35c yd.—Sunfast Draperies, Special value in a fine grade, plain solid color Sunfast Drapery in all the new and wanted colors for curtains & side drapes

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## IORGENSEN ARRAIGNED:

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—George

W. Jorgensen, cashier for the Toyo Kisen Kaisha Steamship company, alleged to have embezzied a total of \$33,600 of the funds of the concern. appeared this morning and was arraigned before Superior Judge Grif-

The specific accusation on which The specific accusation on which carrillo received notice from his Jorgensen will be tried is the alleged government at Vera Cruz that any one misappropriation of \$745,002. He was wishing to light for Meucan independencement today by Attorneys Porter ency under the constitutionalist day Ashe and A. S. Newburgh. At their would first have to request, the case was continued until next Wednesday to plead.

Jorgensen's downfail is alleged to said they would git and they would git a said they would git a said

have been due to the expense attached constitutionalist cause. to his seeping up two establishments. It is enarged that he has been supporting and providing for a negro wo-man with whom he associated for years and who is the mother of his to the applicants by Vice-Consul Altwo children. He was rejectly hard fonce Pesquira. ried to a toring lady of this city and mond district.

#### MISSIONARY PENSIONS VOTED BY P. E. CHURCH

#### SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE CHECKED BY CONSUL

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13 .-- A carefully concealed plan of a number of Los Angeles young men to become "soldiers of fortune" under the standard of the constitutionalist army in Metico was haited today by the Carranza government in a communication to Adolfo Carrillo, Mexican consul here.
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would first have to take out Mexican

Young men asked for passports and said they would gladly "die" for the as 'soldters" represent a clique of young their out of employment. Noti as of the remy were today sent

#### has a beautiful residence in the Rich- APPLY FOR EXPERT TEAM RIFLE QUALIFICATION

fanso Pesquira.

WASHINGTON, Feb 13,—The first application for the new navy quali- in five) die from the effects of fication of evert team riflemen have a partially cured Cold. WASHINGTON, Feb 13,-The first NEW YORK, For. 13 -- Pensions come from the battleship Louisiana. limit. Former employes of the home. The process of the home of the

#### IURY DISAGREES ON FRAUD CASE VERDICT

PITTSBURG. Feb. 13.-After deliberating for twenty bours a jury in the Federal District Court here reported that it was unable to reach a verdict in the trial of Simeon Wet-more, Daniel K. Bullens, Henry Lutz and David J. Simpson, charged with conspiring to defraud the government on Panama canal contracts. The men are officers or employes of the Car-bon Steel company of Pittsburg.

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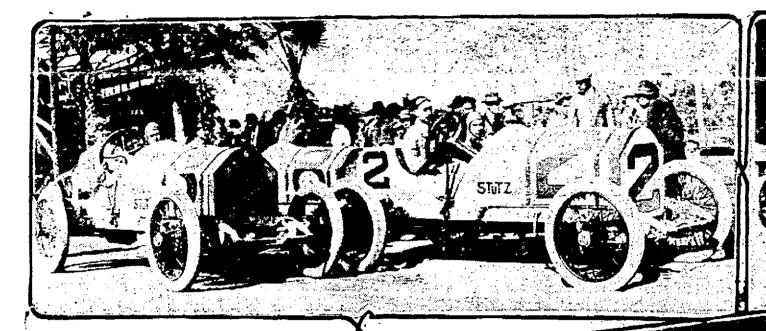
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# For Vanderbilt

The famous Stutz racing team which will take part in the Vanderbilt Cup and Grand Prix races. COOPER, WILCOX and ANDERSON, three of the best in the business, will drive these famous racing cars.

A line-up of the speed gladiators on the P. P. I. E. course, showing the Stutz, King, National, Delage, Tomasmi and Edwards Special. Photo taken while the cars were on trial practice.





# RACING PILOTS ARE READY TO

#### 34 Speed Kings Signed Up for Vanderbilt Classic

By EDMUND CRINNION. First of the long series of special events scheduled to follow the opening of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition is the automobile road race for the Vanderbilt Cup. It will take place within the Exposition enclosure on Monday, Pebruary 22, and on the following Saturday a motor contest of hardly less importance, the Grand Prize, will be held over the same course.

Public interest in both of these classics is unprecedentedly strong, owing to the remarkable conditions under which they will be held and the fact that while greatest drivers will compete

It is confidently predicted that at least 150,900 people will witness these great speed contests, and as the grand stand can accommodate only 25,000 of them, it is recommended that intending purchasers of tickets lose no time in having reservations made. That the foregoing esti-mate of attendance is modest must be apparent to anyone who realizes that the last road race at Corona, in South-000 paying spectators.

WILL DE PALMA WIN? Among the racing fans much interest is being centered in the possible winners among the speed kings that are entered for the fray. Of course Ralph De Palma, who has twice won the Vander-bill Cup and is its present holder, will endeavor to make it his permanent property by capturing it a third time. His vehicle will be a Mercer car which was a money-winner in the Grand Prix of France last year and is small enough to be eligible to the Indianapolis Speedway class. As a third ictory by De Palma would remove the Vanderbilt Cup from the list of road-racing classics, it goes without saying that everyone of his opponents will employ the best legitimate tactics he knows to beat him. This fact will not detract from the attractiveness of the race. Skillful "jockeying" is no less essential than superior speed to the winning of such contests, and every driver entered for the Vanderbiit Cup and the Grand Prix is qualified by experience to make the best of opportunity to

outwit his competitors.

Harry Grant who is entered so a Maxas De Paima as a two time winner of the Vanderbilt Pace will set a new record in Vanderbilt and should either Grant or De automobile competition. Palma win Monday's event the holding of the Vanderbilt Cup speed classic will

be a thing of the past. In each of the races there will be cars from five countries. While most of the Pengeot, Case and Dousenberg have two famous foreign drivers are detained in and three cars each, while the list of Europe by military service, the machines other famous cars represented by one with which they have been mainly identified will have Americans at the helm. and last year it was repeatedly proved that American handling was able to get and drivers received by William L. as much speed out of foreign cars as Hughson, chairman of the Panama-Fawere their original steersmen. Indeed, by their daring driving, mechanical soil-lty and intelligent brain-work at least for the Vanderbilt Race: two American drivers of foreign cars have improved the speed-burning worth of

SHIRTY-FOUR ENTRIES. With thirty-four cars entered for the Vanderbilt race, which is to be held on the course of the Panama-Pacific Interrational Exposition Monday, February 22, 1915, a new record has been established for entries in automobile contests. Never in the history of eutomobile racing has there been such an aggregation of

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racing Maxwell cars that will fight for first place in the big races. BILLY CARLSON on the left and HARRY GRANT on the right. The lower photo shows EARL COOPER, the pride of Oakland, who will drive a Stutz raber.

(Upper photo), two of the famous

farnous cars and drivers entered as there is for this coming event. Not only does the entry list include every famous car in the world, but all of the most expert drivers of this country, and judging from well car pilot is also in the same class the combination of cars and drivers, the

The best known manufacturers of racing cars have entered the largest teams in their history for the Vanderbilt Race. Such cars as the Stutz, Mercer, Maxwell,

known speed car in the world. The following is the official list of cars cific International Exposition Racing Committee, at the time the entries closed

ENTRIES. No. 5-Stutz (Gil Anderson). Stutz Mofor Car Co., Indianapolis, No. 3-Stutz (Earl Cooper), Earl Coop-

r. Los Argeles. Stutz (Wilcox), Stutz Motor Car Co., Indianapolis.
Peugeot (Unannounced). Peugeot Auto

mpore Co., New York City. Pengeot (Unannounced), Pengeot Auto Import Co., New York City. No. 4-Mercer (Eddie Pullen). Mercer Automobile Co., Trenton, N. J.

No. 6-Mercer (G. E. Ruckstell), Merer Automobile Co., Trenton, N. J. No. 10-Mercer (Louis Nikrent), Mercer Automobile Co., Trenton, N. J. Marmon (W. D'Alene), W. D'Alene, Les Angeles, Cal.

No. 12-Simplex (Louis Disbrow), 570plex Auto Co., New York City. No. 18-Chevrolet (Jack Le Cain), Chevrolet Motor Co., Flint, Mich. No. 1-Maxwell (Barney Oldfield), Max-

(Upper photo) RALPH DE PALMA, two times winner of the Vander-bilt who will try for the final ownership of the cup with a Mercedes Car.

Duggenberg, St. Faul, Mun. Delage (C. R. Newbouse), W. E. Wil-

on, Rochester, N. T. No. 3-Tahis (Jack Gable), Frederick

Rotinson, San Diego. No. 7—Edwards Special (Lou Candy). J. Paulding Edwards, San Francisco

No. 11-Edwards Special (Captain Kenedy). J. Paulding Edwards, San Francisco. 14-Californian (Caleb Bragg).

George R. Bentel, Los Angeles, Cal. Bugatti (J. B. Marquis), J. B. Mar quis. Stanford, Conn. No. 24-Parsons Special (Jim Parsons).

Jim Parsons, Seattle, Wash, No. 20—Chevrolet (R. C. Durant), Chewrolet Motor Company of New York, Merceges (Ralph De Palma), E. C. Patterson, Chicago. No. 15—Ring (Arthur H. Klein), Arthur

H. Klein, Los Angeles.
Erwin Speciai (Groves C. Bergdoll) Grover C. Bergdoll, Philadelphia. Overland (Thomas McKelvy), Cobb-Evans Auto Co., Freeno. Case (Hearne), J. Alex Sloen, Chicago

Case (Bob Durman, uncertain), J. Alex Sloan, Chicago, Ill. Hercules (Harold Hall), H. G. Ange rine, San Jose, Cal.

No. 34-Tomasini (T. A. Tomasini), T. A. Tomasini, San Francisco, Cal. FROM MERCER CAMP.

George R. Bentol, the head of the Simcer cars which will race in the Vander-Interesting announcement of a new model Mercer that will be turned out by the fac-

tory this year. Bentel, in speaking of the car says: This new Mercer model has been thoroughly tried out. It took second in the Eigin race jast year, creating a nonstop record at that time. In fact, it was raced all through the East, disguised un-

(Upper). EDDIE PULLEN, famous Mercer car pilot, winner of the last Corno Corona classic and holder of the world's record who will try for the exposition honors. (Lower)
GUY RUCKSTALL Mercer pilot. entered in the big classics.

and was displayed to the public for the first time at the New York show. This new addition to the Mercer line consists plex and Mercer Pacific Coast Agency, of four different body styles, a six-passwho has come to San Francisco to take enger touring car, sporting four passencharge of the racing camp for the Mor- ger, a runabout, and a raccabout. The first two models carry graceful streambilt and Grand Prix, brings with him the line bodies. It has a guaranteed speed interesting announcement of a new model of a mile in forty-five seconds. MARMON ENTRIES.

"The two Marmon cars that are entered to the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix events are cars with reputations," save-Marmon cars.

"Caldwell's car came out in 1912 as a touring car in which capacity it did serwell Motor Sales Corp., Detroit.

No. 32--Maxwell (William Carlson), this means of trying out all new designed that it was turned into a racing car and chassis before placing them on the markNo. 17-Maxwell (Ed Rickenbacker), et to make oure they are perfect. It is in the money in several events.

(Upper), CALEB BRAGG, millionaire Pasadena sportsman and famous race driver, who will drive George R. Bentel's "California Car" in both events. HARRY F. GRANT (lower), two times winner of the Vanderbilt Cup who will try for the third and final victory with a Maxwell

candidate. After the factory finished level, and the catter that has sold and has shown won-defined between the san Francisco derive speed, in fact too much for the will make a strong bid for the holding of these Cassies." "In the Elgin event and some other it

was right up in the money and looked KISSEL FAIR EXHIBIT in effet. From the way there two cars have been showing up in practice work in the South they must be seen six considered in the two big classics which Valter C. Morris local distributor for the take place at the opening of the big exhibition in this city."

SNOW CAN'T STOP THEM.

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# MITHOTH HUOT I TUM

DRIVER NIERENT in the Mercer car which he will drive to the Van-derbilt Cup races and Grand Prize.

George R. Bentel, the head of the Simplex and Mercer Pacific coast agency. has arrived in San Francisco to take charge of the Mercer races, which will participate in the Vanderbilt Cup and

Grand Prix events.

In speaking of the coming contest. Bentel says, "If we do not win the Vanderbilt Cup and Grand Prix events this year, we have absolutely no excuses. "Racing luck is the only factor which we have been unable to foresee, and as we have an even break with the rest of the contestants in this particular line

our hats are off to and we will be the first to congratulate the driver and car which lowers the Mercer colors. 'Our drivers and cars are ready to start within a half hour, if circumstances demanded. The cars are tuned to the moment and there is nothing left to be done except for the drivers to become

familiar with the course.
"With us, it is sort of a family contest. We have three Mercers, a Simplex and my own car, which I have called local trade. The situation is the same the 'Californian'. Personally, I look to the 'Californian' be the winner. It is built along the lines of the Mercer, with which Pullen broke the world's also in the northwest."

record, but I think a little faster. "So strong has been my faith in the car winning, that when it came to nam ing it. I felt that we could not select a better title than that of the state. It will not only be an honor to win what has been acknowledged to be the greatest contest in the history of these two classics, but to come out victorious with a car bearing such a name means ad-

ditional Siory.
"The Simplex that Louis Dishrow will drive has to be seriously considered. It has speed and power and Distrem is a veteran at the racing game. The fact that the skill of the driver is going to be a prominent factor on this course means that such men as Disbrow, Pullen and Brags, the latter the millionaire driver who will be at the wheel of the 'Californian,' must be counted as much a winning factor as the speed of the

car. "Personally, it would be hard for me racing stables, which we control will carry off the heror. We hope the 'Californian,' but to pick any one of the three, would mean making worse than three than the carriers of th

This is the first real racing that San etc., etc. Prancisco has ever seen, and it's safe to predict that after the contests are condidate. After the factory finished ever, that the enthusiasts in the South

## SHIPPED THIS WEEK

The Kissel Meter Car Company will feature for All-Year Car in the exhibit at the Panama-Parine Exposition at San condy; all siaple Francisco. It has shipped to the Pacific FURNITURE Rissel Kar branch one of the hand-comest detachable Scalins yet torned out that it was turned into a racing car and has been covered at the Harrison factory and it is exhaus made quite a reputation, having been with snow for some time, only three pected that this practical and highly such in the money in several events. et to make oure they are perfect. It is in the money in several events.

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#### Tire Men's Association Plans for Big Meeting

The Automobile Industrial Association of Alameda county has arranged for a mosting of the state organizations, to be held un-der the auspices of the local branch next Thursday evening as

the Hetel Oakland.

The affair will be a general meeting of the organization, and some very important matters are to come up for discussion. An in-teresting program and some very prominent speakers are promised. to the members.

#### HERCULES TIRE LOWER IN PRICES, IS REPORT

A general reduction in the prices of the Hercules tires is scheduled to take place temercow, according to C. W. Jackson, the Oakland agent for the clever Hercules non-skid, which is an Oukland made product

"The demand for those tires is on the increase," says Jackson, "and we have all we can do to keep the neces steck of various sizes on hand for the also in the northwest."

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FIRST RACE.

lap, Heath (Parkard) took the leed from and no use to you, in so much as I had no trouble.

These (Panhard) when the latter broke to trouble.

With my wife and two children I left cedes) were on the ninth ksp and five other cars were running when the race was called off.

Winner-George Heath driving a Pan numer—reorge means strong a Fan-hard, 3 hours, 36 minutes, 45 seconds. Av-erage speed, 52.2 miles per hour. Second—Cament driving a Clement-Bayard, 5 hours, 28 minutes, 13 seconds. Average speed 51.5 miles per hour. MECOND RACE.

Held October 4, 1995, at Nassau Long Island. There were nineteen contestants. The distance was 283 miles-

Winner-Hommery driving a Darracq. hours, 36 minutes 8 seconds. Average speed, \$1.49 miles per hour.
Second—Heath driving a Panhard, hours, 39 minutes, 40 seconds. Average 50.72 miles per hour.

Third-Tracy driving a Locomobile, hours, 58 minutes, 25 seconds. Average speed, 56.90 miles per hour. speed, solve masses per nour.
--Fourth--Lancia (Flat) in 5 hours, 31 second, and Sates (Renault) was on the last lap when the race was called.
THIRD RACE.

Held October 6, 1998, at Nassau county. Long Island. There were eighteen contestants. The distance was 298 miles

10 laps.
Winner-Wagner driving & Darracq, 4 hours, 58 minutes, 28 seconds. Average apped, 61.43 miles per hour. Second-Lancia driving a Fiat, 4 hours,

52 minutes, 28 seconds. Average speed, 60.30 miles per hour.

Third—Durray driving a LorraineDietrich, 4 hours, 53 minutes, 44 seconds. Average speed, 90.27 miles per hour.
Fourth—Clement (Clement-Bayard) in
3.01 hours, 59 seconds and Janetry (Mer-

cedes) fifth in 5.04 hours, 25 seconds.
FOURTH -RACE. Held October 24, 1905, at Long Island Motor Parkway. There were eighteen contestants. The distance was 258.08

miles-11 lans. There were eighteen starters and the event was gorn by George Robertson, Ly-tie in an Isotta finished second, but this car was later disqualified for being overweight Luttgen (Mercedes). Salzman (Thomas) and Florida (Locomobile) was running on the last lap when the race

erage speed, \$4.38 miles per hour.

ind. Herbert Lytie driving an lectta, 4 hours, 2 minutes, 38 2-5 seconds. Average speed, 62.88 miles per hour.
Third—No official record of third car owing to interference on the part of the spectators, but it is unofficially raid to Locomobile No. 1, driven by Florida, 4 hours, 23 minutes, 10 seconds. FIFTH RACE

Held October 20, 1808, at Long Island Motor Parkway There were fifteen con-testants. The distance was 278.98 miles Grant fell behind early in the race through tire trouble, then crove evenly

for awhile and toward the end began to increase his speed. Winner-Harry Grant driving an Alco, 4 hours, 25 minutes, 42 seconds. Av-

erage speed, \$2.77 miles per hour Second—Parker driving a Fiat, 4 hours, 20 minutes, \$3 seconds. Average speed, 51.56 miles per hour.

There was no third car—the race was called owing to various accidents to the SIXTH RACE.

Held on October 1, 1916, at Long Island Motor Parkway. There were thirty contestants. The distance was 273 05 miles-

Winner-Grant driving an Alco, 4 hours, 15 minutes, 58 seconds. Average speed, f5.18 miles per hour.

Second—Dawson driving a Marmon, 4 hours, 16 minutes, 28 seconds. Average seed 65.05 miles per hour. Third Aithen driving a National, 4

hours, 17 minutes, 29 seconds. Average speed, 64.80 miles per hour.

SEVENTH RACE.

Held Movember 27, 1811, at Savannah, Georgia. There were fourteen contest-ants. The distance was 291.25 miles-Winner-Mulford driving a Lozier, 3

hours, 56 minutes, 67 1-100 ecconds. Average speed, 74.77 miles per hour. erage speed, Ther manes yer noun.
Second—De Palema, driving a Mercedes, 8 hours, 52 rainstes, 11.55 seconds.
Average second, 72.4 miles per hour.
Third—Wishert driving a Mercedes, hours, & minutes, 20 37 seconds. Average

peed, 71 miles per hour. Fourth-Lorler (Grant), 4 hours, 10 minutes. 23.57 seconda. Fifth-Fist (Parker), 4 hours, 14 min-

utas, 25.53 aeconds. Sixth—Pope (Disbrow), 4 hours, 19 minutes, Ut. 48 seconds. EIGHTH RACE.

miles 25 lane. Winner-Ralph Do Paima driving a

cer car, 4 hours, 21 minutes, 1424 me-

onds. Average speed, \$8.72 miles per

Fourth State (Anderson), 4 hours, 39 упітиван, 30.75 весоц

There was no Vanderbilt Our race in

# CHANDLER OWNER DESCRIBES TOUR

is Claim.

In yesterday morning's mail at the Pres to the close approach of the big In restorday morning's mail at the Yanderbilt Cup race the first of the two Cakland house of the E. L. Peacock Auto big speed clausics to be held over the Sales Company there arrived a letter reproduced from the original which was received by salesmanager C A. Emise of the Chandler Motor Car Company from a Mr A Thomas, a Chandler car owner The Vanderbilt Cup (Silver Trophr) and booster, who had made the trip was donated by W. K. Vanderbilt, Ir., in January, 1904, deed of gift to the Emiss the continent and was writing to American Automobile Association, and subsequently to the Motor Cupe Holding duced for the benefit of those contemplation of this content that the terms.

plating a tour across the states.

'Dear Sir, When I came through
Cleveland some six weeks ago on my war Held October 8, 1904, at Nassau county, Long labord. The distance was 254.4 from Philadelphia to Salt Lake City in miles—16 haps. The race was declared one of your Chandler Light Sixes you off after the second car crossed the fin-asked me to tell you how I came out and let you how I came out are eighteen starters, running the road. I hope you will pardon my as teams representing the United States, delay in writing you but I have thought France, Italy and Germany. In the fourth my letter would be an immaterial one lan. Heath (Parkard) took the leed from and no use to you, in so much as I had

(Clement-Bayard) took the lead, being Mt Holly, N. J., on August 22. This nearly two minutes about. Heath caught town is east of Philadelphia and 24 hem in the last lap. Lattle (Pope-Toledo). miles south of New York City by auto-Schmidt (Packard) and Campbell (Mor-mobile road. We arrived in Salt Lake City eighteen days later, two days of which were spent in Cleveland, one in De Kalve, lilinota, and one in Omahs. I found these rests necessary on account of the children. My actual run days were just fourteen, and I covered during that time 2767 miles. My total troubles were one blow-out and two punctures. The tires on my car and traveled about 2004 miles before I left for the West, and since I have arrived here I have driven the car nearly 2000 miles more. Three of the tires are still on the car. The one that blew out I replaced in Chicago, and this new tire is, of course, still on the car, making a total distance for three tires of better than \$500 miles and they look as if I would get another 1000 miles out of them, a most unusual ure record. Cafortunately I did not keep a close record of gas and oil, but so far as I am able to see it was entirely satisfactory. I did not have any mechanical trouble nor have I had any with the car, and am very much pleased with it.

My children, a boy of twelve and a rirl of thirteen, were very much disappointed at our trip across the continent. They had looked forward to all sorts of hardships, break-downs, being pulled out of the mud, and hills that we could not climb, none of which occurred, and my boy save we might just as well have taken the train for all the troubles or exciting experiences we went through. Of course, his mother and myzelf were much pleased that none of these troubles occurred, and we had been somewhat anxlous, too. After my experience on this trip I would not hesitate one instant in taking the Chandler car and driving from New York in ten days, providing I had some one with me to relieve me at the wheel. On the trip we made I drove the entire distance and made no effort to make time. Stopping whenever the children became tired, in some cases as early as three and four o'clock in the afternoon and not starting sometimes until nine in the morning. We did no night riding, except once in Wyoming, when it was necessary to drive 200 miles in order to arrive at a hotel. We started late that day and the roads were in a terrible condition. Forty-five miles of the was called.

Winner George Robertson driving a distance was over an old railroad grade, where the rails had been taken up and the ties left in. We had no trouble, however, in driving over them.

"I promised to send you some photo graphs of difficult spots over which the car came, but unfortunately I could not find the difficult spots; there was nothing we did not go through or over with ease, mud, sand and hills seemed to be nothing to the Chandler. I enclose you, however, a few photographs that may be of interest to you. In order that you may be able to place them I have numbered them on the back.
"No. 1 is the Chandler car passing the

Totem Pole in western New York.
"No 2 is a picture of it taken at Chandler factory, Cleveland, Ohlo "No. 3 explains itself.

'No. 4 is a picture of some of the descri road in Wyoming and rather an interest ing view it shows about all the people e passed in crossing that state.
"Nos. 5, 6, 7 show the ascent at various

points at the first Continental Divide.
"Nos. 8 and 9 are pictures of the car taken at the top of Sherman Pass. "I came from Chevenne to the top of

Sherman Pass without once changing my rear, coming the entire distance in high gear, and not stopping until I arrived at the Ames monument. On the corner of this is printed a small sign reading "Packard test run, 1911-1912" I did not know that we were making a test run and did not figure that the crossing of the Continental Divide was called a hard The car arriving at the top with perfect ease.

"Nos. 10 and 11 are two additional pictures taken since my return close to the top of another divide near this city. 'No. 12 is at the top of this divide, 12,-

500 feet high I hope these pictures will be of interest to you.

"I have driven a number of cars covering a period of a good many years, but have never found one that I liked as well as the Chandler. Yours truly. "A. THOMAS."

#### MME, SCHUMANN HEINK **PURCHASES PAIGE SIX**

Mme. Schumann-Heink, world famous contralto, has purchased a six cylinder Paire touring car for use at her San Diego county home. The deal was closed through J. A. McCaddon, San Diego agent for the Paige.

The only mechanics with which Mme.

Held at Milwankes, Wisconsin, on Wed. Schuman-Heink is familiar are the menessay, October 1, 1912. There were eight chanics of the human voice, so she had contestants. The distance was 299.54 an automobile expert thoroughly examine the Paige and several other cars she had selected from which to make her Mercede Car, 4 hours, 20 minutes, 21.64 purchase, and the Faige won the day.

Mercede Car, 4 hours, 20 minutes, 21.64 Mme. Schumenn-Helnk originally see is. Average speed, 68.97 miles per lected the Paige because of its cary relaing qualities and its handsome lines. She declares size does not know the differ ence between cantilever and elliptic springs, but she does know the Paige is Third—Wishart, firlying a Mercedea, 4 she chose it as one of the five from which to make a final selection.

Rice was only a small consideration.

Price was only a smal, consideration with Mms. Schumann-Heink, and the minutes, 40.35 seconds.

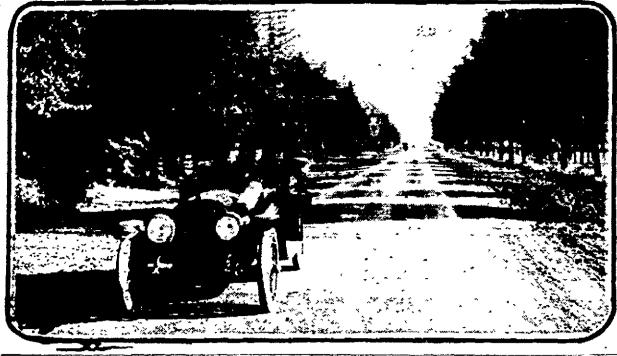
Fifth Murceles (Clark), 4 hours, 51 greater cost because of its all ground readability, appearance and mechanical advantages.

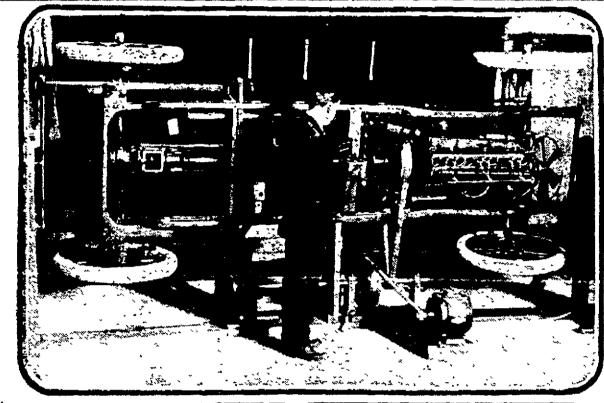
Held at Santa Monion, Cal., Fabruary 16, 1914.

First Marcades One No. 12, Naiph De Palma. Time 2 hours, E3 minutes, 41 seconds. Average speed, 75,518 miles per hour. "I have enjoyed a whole season's rid-

Broand-Mercer Car No. 7, Barney Old-field. Time, 3 hours, 15 minutes, 2 sec-onds. Bourth-Sints Car Mo. 1, Earl Cooper Third Mason Car No. 16, William Carl. Time, 4 hours, 4 minutes, 2 seconds.

On the State highway between Galroy and San Jose with one of the beautiful new Chandler Six Care. E. L. PFACOCK at the wheel.





MANAGER JAMES GURLEY of the Oakland house of the C. N. Wenver Company, and the cut-open, Studebaker Six chassis which he has arranged so as to prove of much interest as an educational exhibit of modern automobile construction. This exhibit can be seen at any time during this week at the Studebaker house in the upper Broadway auto row.

WANTS TO JOIN F. A. M. made application to become affiliated club says that the Buenos Aires organization Motor-club Motor-club National of with the Federation of American Motor-zation desires to conduct its competitions.

Buenos Aires, Argentine Republic, has levelists President P. Durguett of the under F A M rules and sanctions

# Here is the first "Gold Standard"in Tire Valuation

THE OLD OF CLASS TO CONTROL Because, The Price-Lists been getting into the "Joke" Ch Price-Lists were too generally being Printed UP for the sole purpose of being Discounted DOWN by the Retailer.

VALUE was being lost sight of, in the hot Conspetition as to who could quote the greatest Discourse OFF Price-Lists padded up for the

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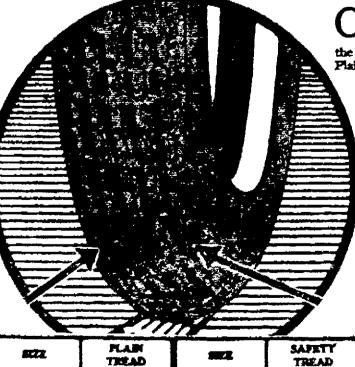
Some reliable Standard, to judge Values by, has been badly needed.

We have the "Temerity" to cut loose from the Padded Price-List Procession, and supply it. At this writing (Jan. 1st, 1915) mine leading The Manufacturers Price-List (to Consumers) their 34 x 4 Plain-Trend Tires at following figures (such initial letter represents a well-known Tire). None of these Brands can be proven to everage more Mileage than GOODRICH Plain-

Trends, under similar use.

Now observe the differences in Price.

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BELLEVE that the Retail Dealer could "Discount" the above competing Tire Price-Lists to the extent of bottom line (on 34 x 4 Plain-Tread) and still give LESS intrinsic Value than GOODRICH when sold AT PAR of the

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NOMPARE these Prices carefully with what you have paid for other Tires of dependable Main. Then ask yourself what YOU ought to do about Tires in future.

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our estown factors, returned vestorday to opened a new occasion of the Republic four serown factor, returned vesterday factors, which is to operate under his from a six-weeks' trip in the Fast. Murray spent most of the time at the annual concluse at the factors. The rerest promising for the coming period.

# We Have Nothing To Defend

4 Not a substitution or omission has been made that might reflect on the quality of the Gverland

We do not have to defend poor brakes, stripped gears, small wheels or tires, lack of bearing space in motors, insufficient cooling capacity, improper lubrication, inferior material in upholstery, etc., etc.

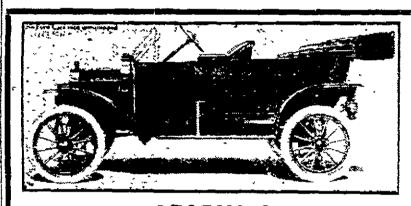
If you want a car that is built right, looks right, acts right and is priced right, buy an Gertland

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2847 BROADWAY OPEN SUNDAYS 9 TO 2 VENICE RACES WILL

REPAY SPEED PILOTS

VENICE, Feb. 13.—Seeing an automo-bile race by trolley car will be possible for the first thus in history when the

First Annual Venice, Cal. Grand Prix is run St. Patrick's day. Almost the entire three-mile course is paralleled by

entire three-mile course is paralleled by trolley tracks and already the interurban company is offering to provide private coaches for the cay of the race. This is another of the unique features that

are establishing an odd reputation for the maiden effort of Venice in racing

had stipulated in the contract under which it is working with the Venice

Road Race Association, the promoters of the race, that the net profit from the boilday event is to be added to the \$5000 guaranteed purse. Last year, this

committee guaranteed \$15,000 in purses for the W. K. Vanderbilt and Interna-

tional Grand Prix races on the Santa Monica course and paid \$30,000, the ad-

ditional \$5000 being taken from the

It is the committee's ambition that

the Venice Grand Prix shall pay more money to the drivers than ever was re-

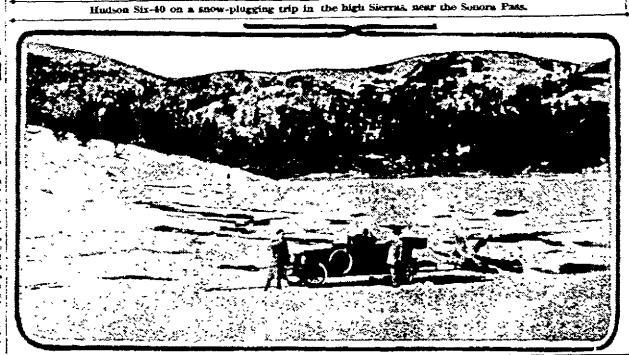
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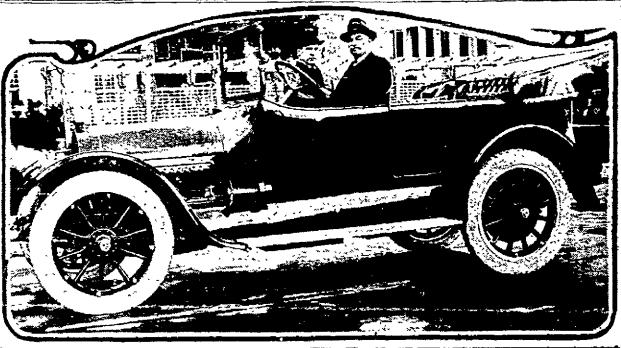
# ISSEL PREDICTS

resident George A. Kissel of the Kissel Motor Car Company is highly pleased over the results obtained for the Kinselkar at the national arthmobile show in New York and Chicago, and behaves that the Minstey as a whole has

entered upon its greatest war.
"I know that this prediction sounds the those of his year and the year before," mas kneed, "but when the retires care in, it was found that anticlinal care in. lattices were runs that, fulfilled in both these years. So it will be this year, for outly coes it appear certain that the comestic market nill at least hold its life level but that foreign orders will Propensialy increase the total. not merely a guesa with us. We have studied and analyzed too attuation from every angle and are largely governed to

The arrow Metoresche Clab of West Norker, N. J. is preparing for a feature motorcycle parade to be neld the latter





W. J. PARMAN, with MANAGER W. L. WEBBER of the local Don Lee house, in Parman's new eight-cylinder, five-passenger, Cadillac Salon car, the first of this beautiful model to be delivered in California.

# GOODRICH PUTTING HUDSON POLICY UP SIGN POSTS

Under the direction of W. H. Winslow U. S. superintendent of road construction of the office of public roads, the Goodrich guide posts are now being erected the highway from Washington, D. C. to Atlantal Go.

This highway is being improved under the supervision of the office of public roads and the Department of Agriculture. This will prove a popular line of auto travel for reaching the southern states from northeastern points and is a section of what is known as the Capitol to Capitol Highway and the Quebec to

The Goodrich guide poets are being furnished gratis to the Highway engineers for them to erect on this route.

#### KISSEL MOTOR COMPANY SHIPPING MANY TRUCKS

Foreign shipments of motor trucks argregating in value more than \$700,000 have been made by the Kissel Motor Car Company of Hartford, Wis. Advices received by the company from abroad and from American agents of European governments, indicata that even greater business will soon be placed and that Alsselker trucks will be specified in a arge portion of it.



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We have on display the automobile sensation of the age - the New 1915 Maxwell.

We want to show you this car which has every virtue of the highest priced American or foreign car, and a number of improvements not found in any other car at any price.

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# FOR NEXT YEAR

The two Hudson models, the Six-40 and the Six-54, which are well among the most popular motor car models on the market today, will be continued through next senson, according to a statement of policy received vesteriay by C. H. Burman, manager of the Oakland H. O. Harrison Company from Roy D.

Car Company.

Chapin's statement of policy is brief and explicit. Among the assertions he makes as to the coming year's models are many straightforward statements

Chapin, president of the Hudson Motor

The keynote of our policy, as siways, will be consistency and honesty with our trade. Hudson prices will be maintained

"No advertisement or public announcement will be made prior to June 1.

"The models for next season will consist of the same Hudson Six-40 and Six-54 as produced this season, plus refine ments.
"Material for production is well under

way for heavy shipment of these cars "Every year at this time some of the weaker manufacturers seem at a loss as to where they stand. Through it all the

Hudson cars continue to sell in large quantities because buyers know they are getting a square deal.

"We are the largest makers of six-crimder cars in the world. The right product and straightforward dealing has brought us this success.

"It is our firm purpose to produce con-tinuously Hudson grade, six-cylinder cars on a basis profitable to our dealers and satisfactory to our users. If anyon warts to know how the Hudson compan stands, this brief statement is explicit ad complete."

#### TRUCK EXPERT JOINS J. W. LEAVITT'S STAFF

R. F. Walford, recently salesman for Relber Maler Truck Company in San Prancisco, has taken charge of the truck epartment on this side of the bay for . W. Leavitt & Company. The Overland product is by no means new to Walford. as he has been identified with Willy's products for over three years. For two years having charge of sales for Willy's Service Corporation in New York City, and later acting assistant sales manage: of the truck department for J. W. Leavitt

& Company in San Francisco. Wolford originally started in the truck business with the American Locomobile Company, several years ago, in the East,

### TRICK INK BOTTLE

NEW YORK, Feb. 13-A messenger oy nearly caused an old-maidish clerk in a department store to have heart failure. He, the clerk, was expatiating on the wonders of a cer- proving itself the final active means of tain kind of Irish linen that laid on, human efficiency. The motor car is the the counter, to two prospective wom- lates and most practicable method of en buyers, when a messenger boy in- transportation. It will go any place, any

boy drew from his pocket a tiny un- live in rural districts." corked ink bottle and a piece of shiny, black tin. The boy laid the bettle down on its side on the lovely JERSEY BULL LEADS linen, and placed the piece of tin fust under the neck, so that it looked like a tiny puddle of split ink.

devil that done this?"
"Any answer, sir?" asked the boy, to snatch the fake ink bottle and deceptive tinware and make a hurried drink. At any rate, thirteen of the exit. The women enjoyed a rood animals ventured onto the slippery The women enjoyed a good laugh and the clerk blushed.

BURNED: LOSES EYF.
OWOSSO, Mich., Feb. 13.—William the ice, which had become weakened by the recent thaw, broke and the rushed into a burning building and rescued the infant child of Mr. and drowned. The loss is placed consertable with the recent deliberation of the recent that the river and drowned. The loss is placed consertable with the recent deliberation of the recent that the river and drowned. rescued the infant child of Mr. and drowned. The loss is placed conservatively at the thousand dollar mark, was ignited and he was so badly burned that the might of his good eye was destroyed. He will live, but will that thirteen is indeed an unlucky never regain his sight

# AUTOMOBILE DOES MUCH FOR FARMER

Overland Man Describes Whys and Wherefores of Auto's Success.

The inhabitants of a tiny casts village in the great Sahara desert are no more cut off from actual communication with the rest of the world than were thousands of farmers before the advent of the motor car.

A few years ago a trip from the farm to the city meant many tedious hours in an uncomfortable buggy behind a tired, bedraggled horse. Today the farmer steps into his motor car and derives pleasure and relaxation from what was formerly an unpleasant necessity. To him, the motor car, which was once looked upon as a luxury, has become a necessity without which he would be seri-

ously handicaped. The popularity of the motor car among farmers is being reflected in all parts of the country. This fact is brought home by an interview with John N. Willys. resident of the Willys-Overland Com-

"More than half of the thousands of the Overland cars which are being built this season, are being sold to people who live in remote districts. The automobile has done more than any one thing toward opening up the sections of country which are distant from the cities. It has brought the farmer into easy communication with the town, the raiload, the telephone and everything else that makes for progress.

f industrial and social welfare. Even where the poorest roads prevail, it is plowing through mud and sand and deep ruts every day in the year. It is safe to say that there is hardly a farm in the United States that has not been invaded

by a motor car at one time or another.

Disregarding entirely the influence of the automobile on the commercial welfare of the farmer, it has become a social mmodity of great influence. Hundreds of thousands of people, who heretofore vere confined to their own limited social area through lack of transportation metheds are enabled to come into touch with others through the agency of the motor

"Efficiency in these days is a much abused word, but nevertheless it is one which means much to the human race Education in its various branches is, perhaps, the best and most important dem-enstration of efficiency we have ever encountered. Communication comes next. From the earliest days men have striven to improve and to develop means of communication until today we can hear and DISCONCERTS CLERK recognize the human voice thousands of miles away and are able to communicate with the farthest corners of the

earth in a few minutes "Where education and communication have blazed the way, transportation is terrupted the clerk by handing him time and under any conditions. For this reason we manufacturers find a continu-While the clerk was reading it the ally increasing market among people who

## HERD TO ICY DEATH

The two women were frightened stiff when they saw the link puddle and by this time the clerk had find ished reading the note. You will herfiner of Gilead, Calhoun County, pardon—he was about to say, but drove besides himself to death in the drove hesdes himself to death in the JERSETVIILE, IIL, Feb. 13.-Von pardon—he was about to say, but led twelve outer memories of the instead biurted out, "Great Caesar drove besides himself to death in the and Judas Priest. Where is the little Mississippi river in a peculiar manderil that done this?" "Any answer, sir." asked the boy, that bordered the edge of the frier. The stream was covered with ice and linen. It took him just three seconds it is thought that the cattle ventured. onto the ice in a search of water to formation following the leadership of the big bull

l number.

# **AUTO CLUB MARKS**

Goodyear Tire Factory Tells of Good Work in Los Angeles.

In a letter to The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, C. E. McStay, special representative of the Automobile Chib of Southern California, writes:

"The continuous of Goodver tires and Te made in Lin Angeles' truck has enabled this organization to complete the thorough sign posting of the National Old Trails road between Los Argeles and Pueblo, Cole, and the completion of the work ever the north and south highway through Celorado to its junction with the Lincoln highway at Big Springs, Ne-brasha, also along the route from Trin-dad to Kansas City, Mo., is a matter of but another six or eight week's work.

The truck has been steadily at work since August 10, the date of its departure from Los Angeles, and has met

some trying (onditions.) the truck has wered on this project, it has crossed 20% miles of desert and mountaine's country. Two complete sets of specially-made-one-and-one-half inch skild coams have been completely work out, heavy rains in castern Arizona and New Mexico, and show, ice and freezing New Metro, and snow, we and treating ground later on necessitating their almost constant use. In spite of this fact the original set of Goodyear tires are still in use on the truck.

"The writer does not believe that a

more severe test has ever been given either tires or truck than in this case, and we cannot compliment you too highly on the satisfactory results which we have obtained from the use of your tires

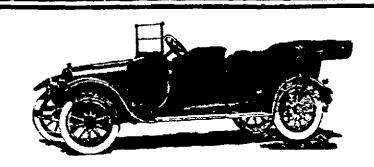
The race will be for 300 miles over a macadam parkway entirely within the Venice corporate limits. A purse of \$8000 on this outful.

It is now practically assured that we will be able to carry on the work from Kansas City to New Fork, via the National Old Trails read, including therein is guaranteed by the racing committee of the Western Automobile Association, See same organization that has conducted the most successful meets held in Southern California. Every race this com-mittee has managed has paid more purse money to the drivers than was promised. the sign-posting of another feeder route leading from the National Old Trails to Chicago; this work to be undertaken on the completion of the work to Kansas The committee does not assume the management of races for money-making purpo<del>ces</del>, but in the interest of the sport

City. It is our purpose to use the sums outfit, crew and type of signs all the way through, and the great interest already snown in all sections of the country indicates that there will be greatly increased travel resulting from the work

MOTORCYCLE SAVED HIS LIFE. E. Van Isacker, a despatch bearer of the Fourth Belgian Brigade, tells how his motorcycle recently helped him to mediately about forty others appeared and started in hot pursuit. Quick as flash the despatch bearer mounted his two wheeler, turned on the power, and 23, was off. Bullets whistled all around him.

turned from any road race in the history of the sport. The management expects to see this hope realized. The entire course will be fenced and put underdouble patroi. There will be regular admission gates, and the "rail bird" and "tree cat" will have no chance at all. Everybody who sees this race is expected to pay for the privilege and the course than at Santa being but three miles long, makes the one time holder of all road racing records, who quit the game last summer. Monica, which is eight miles long, but says he will reappear at Venice because where the drivers got more than was it is the first time in his experience a The Venice Grand Prix is to be the drivers who make the race the best of it, that the young man is entirely rational.



## What Do You Get For the Other Two Thousand?

\$2350 will buy the Hudson Six-54, a big. powerful, impressive six-cylinder touringcar. You can pay \$4000 or \$5000 and over for a somewhat similar car. But what do you get for your other \$2000? The big Hudson is conceded a masterpiece of the engineering skill of Howard E. Coffin, the worldfamous Hudson engineer. It gives all that any man can ask of road performance, durability, comfort and luxury. Prominent poople who are able to own the finest cars the world can produce are enthusiastic in their appreciation of this splendid Hudson. See the Hudson Six-54 before you decide.



The Hudson sets the standard. You must see it before you decide. Come, let us show you the car and take you for a drive. You be the

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#### MAN SHOT IN BRAIN WILL SURVIVE WOUND

ALBEMARLE, N. C., Feb. 13.—Clinton Holt, 16-year-old son of Joseph Holt, who lives about three miles south of Albemarie escape from a company of Uhlans. Van is gradually recovering from serious Isacker was sighted by one Uhlan. Im- wounds in the head caused by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of his brother, Stella Holt, on December

> Stella was trying to breech his gun at the time of the accident. The plunger sharply passing over the percussion cap in the shell caused the discharge of the gun, the load striking one side of Clinton's head. A portion of the young man's skull and a part of the brain matter

were blown away by the load of shot. were blown away by the load of shot.

Dr. J. N. Anderson dressed Holt's thieves had evidently dumped the wounds, carefully removing all portions goods from the train while it was in of the skull and brain that pressed upon motion and concealed them in the of the skull and brain that pressed upon

#### **COW CHEWS RAG AND UNCOVERS BIG CACHE**

CHARITON, Iowa, Feb. 13-A com caught by a farm hand in the act of "chewing the rag" a few days age was the means of about \$800 worth of stolen property being unearthed. The man noticed the bovine chewing something black, and upon investigation discovered that it was a boil of new cloth. A search of a nearby hay stack revealed several sacks of merchandise.

Some freight cars in transit had been broken into recently and a quantity of goods taken. The farm is in the edge of town and was con-

# When Choosing Tires Be Sure to Get These Quality-Inbuilt Extras

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34x4½	27.30	30.55	4.80	5.40
36x4½	28.70	32.15	5.00	5.65
37x5_	35.55	39.80	5.95	6.70
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# **COODRICH FACTORY** MEN WENT TO WAR

Interesting Story of French Mobilization Told by Tire Oficial.

War and its effect on the tire industry of Europe, is graphies by described by Arthur Luinsden, general manager of the French and English auxiliaries of the B F. Goodrich Company, of Akron Ohio, in a recent number of The Automobile

"Our men ha! been paid as usual at noon on the Saturday France mobilized her army "Mr Lamsoen says. "At 4-20 o'clock the notices were issued putting the nation on a war basis. As our pay list is made up on Wednerday evening. hat is made up on Wednesday evening, arrangements were under on Sunday morning at 5 o'clock, in order that the men who were going to the from could collect their arreary of wages. In this way every man who left our works to go on active service went shaw fully paid. 'On Monday morning I was curious to see what the countries and the factory. We found we had eighty men also were not eligible for arrive service.

who were not eligible for active service. These men included most of those engaged in the band tire department. According to a previous arrangement with the French government, this department went under military control automatically as soon as war was declared, and we were put under an obligation to produce certain quantities of tires for army trecks." (This arrangement, it should be explained, is a part of the French army subsidy scheme. A couple of years ago Goodrich tires were admitted as part of the equipment of army subsidy trucks. Only the fact that the Goodrich company actually manufactures in France and has on its French board of directors men who have military responsibilities under the French law enabled this arrangement to be made.)

"London and Paris were violently panicky as soon as war broke out. The leading French tire firm, doing an immense business in Erigiand, called in all its stocks and refused to do business on anything but strictly cash terms. This move was followed immediately by the 'ending English' film': Dealers' were' decidedly dingved at this action on the part of the heads of the French and English tire industry and expressed their dissatisfaction so forcibly that at the end of z weeks the English company resumed business on the original basis. The curious feature of the situation is that both these companies took advantage of the patriotic wave, announcing Business as Usual, Follow the Flag, Stand by the Old Country, Support

and French industries, etc. Practically our entire stock of tires. both at the factory and at the Paris stores, was requisitioned by the government. These tires were left in our bord army having the right to call for them at a monent's notice and pay for them according to a pre-established tariff. them at a moment's notice and pay for them according to a pre-established tariff which is practically the price paid by dealers. There was no interruption in the production of band tires for trucks. but practically all we produced was taken up by the army. The strict regucouple of months have been somewhat relaxed of late. We have been able to begin, on a small scale, the production of priculfictic tires and also to offer some of our stock to the public. It is expected that within a few days arrange-ments will be completed whereby we can export to England, and thereby supply-ing the European countries not involved in the war. We have continued to do a

armies, but the difficulty here has been the lack of shipping facilities. We have never experienced any difficulties with the regard to the supplies of raw rubber and HUGE 'OPOSSUM

-certain amount of business with those parts of France not occupied by the

# Zoological Freak is Taken as

Ominous of Direfut Things.

LA GRANDE, Ore., Feb. 13. - Two wildcats, one of them weighing 24 pounds, have been killed near Imbler, in this county, during the past week and the slaughfer of covotes has been wholesale. Vern Berry of that neighborhood killing

The deep snow in the hills evidently caused the wild animals to come out into the open, seeking food, and, while no reports are received of any attacks on the people of that section, the animals are becoming dangerous.

# Cheapest Tires

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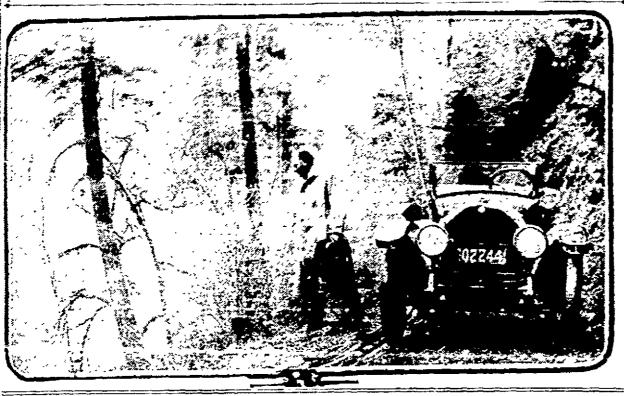
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Buy goods made at home when they are the best.

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The Lynne Stanleys are very strong with substitutes, as Dungan Mitchell and Fletchet can all deliver the goods in a pinch.

Clarke pulled off some of his favorite stunts in the last game. He stole two bags in succession, and it was only through his great speed that he accomplished the stunt.

The Buccaper club has good through the overhauling stage, and will present the following line-up Sudday afternoon in their game at Bay View with Charley Brainard's Wawona

club:
Clark. Bosenberg and Coffee, pitchers; Steinbeck, cutcher; Jacobs, Gerlack, Majoner, Clarke,
Perats. infi-id: Loeffier, Bechile, Bobison,
Roberts, Girard, outfield.

should not be at large. Arrest and wire

J. W. LEAVITT touring the monotons, back of Skaggs Springs with his Overland car.

# BY DIAMOND BILL

WERCHANTS' LEAGUE Standing of Clubs.

Ambres-Pertilions Stanley Giants

Grove Street Merchants ..... 1 Games scheduled for today: Ambrose Tailors vs. Stanley Giants, at Mel-rose, 2:30 p. in; Al Kliefler, umpire. Drefer & Nevis vs. Bertillions, at St. Mary's college, 10 do a. m.; Crosby and Baumgatten.

umplies.
Grove Stone: Worthants on St. Warr's, at St. Marr's, t.p. in. and 3 p. in.; double-beade.;

Jack Conget stepped into the box yesterday against St. Mark's and brought out a victory for his all-star aggregation. Conget had a nice pace, which had the college boys at sea. Corrella, who twirled for the college, looks to be a clever pitcher, and barring one laning, when he got a little wild, he pitched good ball. Conget's All-Stars. Beckett, who covered leftlield for Mosswood against California lost Tuersday, made a hit with the lans when he pulled a couple of loss giftyes out of the air. "Beck" handled five chances in leftifield and made nice extens of

"Dutch" Holstrom, the former State Leaguer, will probably hook up with Pleasanton for this shaken. "Dutch" whold be a valuable man on the chin, as he can fil lin most any position and is a good bitter. Holstrom has been playing the first bag for Emeryville this winter and has seven home runs to his credit for the winter.

The Wawons club will send Clark Bold in the box in their second game Sunday at Bay View. using Hedemark in the morning against the Bankers. The Internationals do 1 "sale kindly to a right-hander and Brainard expects to take the Bankers out of their winning streak. Carl Jones made a great running catch from centerfield, in Thursday's game, in the last funing. A bail labeled for a Texas was hit behind abort, and Carl made an almost impossible catch of the ball.

possible catch of the ball.

"Bean Brummel" Stewert got by with umbling a nice came at the college Thursday. Stewart umplied the St. Mary's-Piremen's context in which the latter were defeated by the close score of 4 to 3.

Toung Earl Jones, brother of the Seal third sacker, twisted them over for the Firemen and pitched a nice game. Dick Gibson, another popular semi-pro., pinyed second for the Firemen.

popular semi-pro., played second for the Fire-men.

We got this down deep, that Jim Collen was coming back Sunday at Bay View. So keep "Booe" Remmer, who twiried the ten-inning the sainst the U. C. boys Thursday, sure had their same with the Holtzmapp, at the qid stand the boys on his staff, flutcide of six scattered if their same with the Holtzmapp, at the qid stand the boys a hitting fuzzy ones back to him. We have just learned why such a had on the West Oakland rooters will be there. Collem will show the following lineng: O'Dennel, had not be Remmer. It developed that in a game at Portieville, there years ago, Porterville had three will show the following lineng: O'Dennel, and the will show the following lineng: O'Dennel, Burnett, Lemos Downer, and the will show the following lineng: O'Dennel, Burnett, Lemos Downer, Stahr, Soares, Devine, McLsughim, Franks, Harmon, etc. nt Porterville, three reary ago. Porterville had three men on, and it was Remmer's turn at the bat, but the lad was no where to be found. Those who are members of the Joylan, an Finally, after every corner had been peeped electrical society, had the pleasure of seeing into, someone discovered him under the grand-stand with one shoe and sock off and his foot in a stream of water, a cleareste in his mouth and, last but not least, fast asleep. Remmer was escorted to the plate and took three healthy swings and refred under the grand-tand. Hence the "Bone."

Al Hiester was asked to cover the difficult

William Luce, manager of the Richmond bag at Recreation park in the Sunday morning hard for the College announces the following line up for his cith for the coming season: Burns and Gordon, pitchers; Ciecl., catcher; Ingram, first base; Zamlock, second bage; Rumun, shortstop; Conger, third base; Cunnacham, lefticid, woodhury, centerfield; Christianson, rightfield, Luce announces that Bill Devereanx will captula the cith and will play the second bag when Zamlock Read will be a number of the locate that self-ball work week there will be a number of the locate turning our second bag when Zamlock Cai bushers turning our second to the fence huster.

ciub and will play the second bag when Zamlock leaves for the east.

Woodbury's return to the Richmord line-up is weicomed by the faun, as this ial is certainty a hall player. It is true that Woodbury had a shump in his battler lest season but he sure has the hitling ability, and the faun will anxiously await his return to the game.

Several of the bors had a good workout on the Fruitvele diamond resterday. Among those that loosened up were "Red" Powers, "Crabber' Hierale," "Red" Bailwin, Helne Bengalack, Willttier and several others.

The L'Allerro club of San Fearceless.

Fruitrale diamond resident forms of the second of the seco

fast game will result owing to the strong lineups shown on paper.
Gov Newland will do the twirling honors for
the L'Alleuro tossers, while the Kalot pitching
staff of three star sinbaters will diride the
work for the local cinh. It is thought, however, that "Lefte Bill" Sellman, who starred
in the lox for the liveler & Newls team dirit
ing the recent fidwhiner League season, will
start on the alli for the Kalota Ceptula Brodcifek of the L'Allegro cish will catch Newliftd's shoots and Herb Wheeland will do the
To the evening, following the same, the two
clubs and their friends will hanguet at the Keyleads and their friends hanguet at the Keyleads in certain metal to tertian more from the second in the state popular promodes

CONVICT WHO KILLED

POLICE CHIEF ESCAPES

HIGH POINT, N. C., Feb. 18.—John A.

Cameron, who on Angust St., 1912, shot
up the town of Raeford, N. C., and when
approached by Chief of Police P. C. Oaken
immediately and without warning shot
the state from the town of the cou

The Ambrose Tailors and the Lynne Stanley Gants will meet to lay at Melnes at 2.00. The Tailors will present their strongest line-optic today's going at practically delice the winer of the Ordived Mail the Learning Cameron, who is a wealthy farmer, is likely Renader's will do the mound duty for libe Tailors. He has been isosering up the librs in his salary arm during the week and Gants can expect to hat salary arm during the week and twirdling. Baildwin will receive Heine's should not be at large. Arrest and wire are the latter of the large should not be at large. Arrest and wire

All Further is playing a fact game to center prison authorities at Raisign, N. C., who offer a reward, or H. U. Oakes, High Point, N. C.

Point, N. C.

"Req" I may be paring brillent ball arrend short for the Tailors. The old by is as and consequently he is slamming the pellet all and consequently he is slamming the pellet all and consequently he is slamming the pellet all and wealthy, was found dead in the distinct the lot.

The Ambrose Tailors boast one of the strong let into his of any team around the hay with the strong of the initial ing. Died Barry of third, ther have he for and Jie Berner through the infield.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The Good NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The Good

With Pitz is mitting up a consist a satisfic in Neighbor" plan is to be given a trial of his for the Ambrew Tailow in leftfield by the mayor's committee on unemptaint of the down and slams them out like playment. Charies Steizle, director of relief and emergency measures,

of relief and emergency measures, calls for volunteer services of good neighbors toward individuals and families in distress, each volunteer being assigned one particular family finers today. West is the pitcher who defeated in the Tallers so each a large to the carried placed sponsible. It will be the duty of the lattered these two teams. Duelan will be set found neighbors to find tobe for these between these two teams. Dunlay will do the' good neighbor to find lobe for these.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.—Mrs. Parney lightful expenses to nate a control of the interesting comparable motor-car is of course one of the indispensables of such an out-receiving congratulations for her feat in ing. The light weight low fuel conflicts whom he carried learned that De Wet and his staff were receiving congratulations for her feat in ing. The light weight low fuel contwicts for the Giants. The Giants have their strongest team to the field and will give loop all day. Automobiling seems this purpose.

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# STUDEBAKER SIX SEEING AMERICA: CAPTURES REBEL

Responsible for Outdoor Activities.

By ROY D. CHAPIN, President Hudson Motor Car Company.)

way travel, after all, gives one but a territory. limited impression of the real country. of America in their own private car personally conducted. The advancement of the introlle Highway to a nefer of the introlle Highway to a nefer of the conducted of the introlle Highway to a nefer of the conducted of the introlle Highway to a nefer of the conducted of the introlle Highway to a nefer of the conducted of the condu MRS. BARNEY OLDFIELD

DOES AEROPLANE LOOP

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12—Mrs. Earney

MRS. Barney on the automobile roces to supply conducted to the automobile roces to supply conducted to a point where the studebaker dealer at Kimberley, in the diamond mine district, was required to give up the Studebaker Six which this widespread towing spirit. We have lead retained for his private use, and very many letters from Hudson owners this car was used in all the pioneering in Cahfordia, Florida and other attractive sections speaking of their many delications. To have a thoroughly dependable motor-car is of course.

### Hudson Man Claims Autos Are, Speedy American Machine Was Too Much for Famous Boer Chief.

That an American made six-cylinder car was the leading factor in the cop-The motor-cur is bringing to the world | ture of General Christian De Wet, the the out-of-door habit in greater degree famous Boer veteran who recently rethan has almost any other homan inven- voited and started an insurrection in the tion. It is so easy new-a-days to ship away. Union of South Africa, was learned reout of the city for a few days or hours cently from a letter received from J. B. that we are rediscovering America. Rail- littchie. Studebaker distributor for that

When there appeared signs of unrest Railway notes, as a rule, traverse the back-pards of the nord. To see the real beauties, to visit the choicest spots one must travel across country, over hill and dale, now in the valley and now in the for general service over the rugged terricious. This is being done, literally, by many tourists. And thousar is more are planning this year to the truth shows of are presented by the property of Eastern Transvall and Northern planning this year to the truth shows of the country of the property of the prope

close at hand.
Other forces were brought into play to The haberdashers have a very strong infield.

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"Cendy" Smith will compete with Mercan for first base housers in today's gaile. They are bounger in the capture, but the Studebaker had the honor of bearing the officers who first laid hands on the grintly veteran, and carried him to the nearest railway get it's at Melrose and at 200 p.

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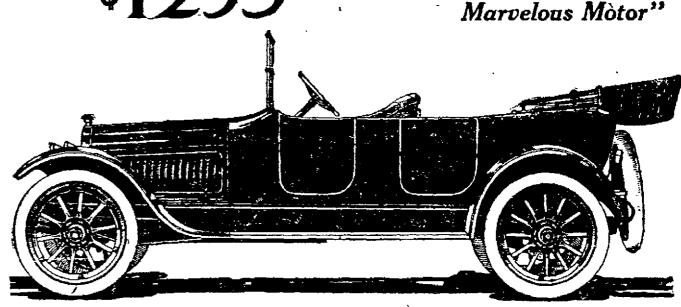
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MOTORCYCLE NOTES

Two new motorcycle clubs have been affiliated with the F. A. M.—the Tale Touring Club of Lake county, Indiana, and the Asheville, N. C. Motorcycle Club. A new motorcycle club has been formed at Linton, Ind.

# CHANDLER SIX \$1295

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# GOOD BUSINESS TWO CITIES WANT COMING, SAYS

#### Don Lee Returns From the sharp rivairr between two Utah cities, Ogden and Sait Lake City may Eastern Trip of Inspection

Good business has arrived in the East, according to Don Lee, the Cadillac and Utan Paige distributor for California, who has just returned from Chicago and Detroit. On the attended the Chicago snow and went to d from there to the Paige and Cadillac fac- the north of Great Sait Lake, and away tories.

On every band Lee found indications of returning good times, and at the con-tentions and banquets of dealers, held in Chicago, he found more enthusiasm than he had experienced for several

It is Lee's opinion that this feeling of Introduction of the control of the c banquet of middle western Paige dealers. It was attended by over three hundred dealers and everyone was enthusiastic over the prospects. All reported a steadii) improving business and the general

in improving business and the general sentiment was that this would be the less year for several years past.

At the Cadillac factory the plant in every department is being worked night and day. One hundred cars a day are being turned out and within two weeks the plant will be able to turn out 1.5 cars daily. This is resulting in large shipments, and during the present month 20th cars will be shipped to California. "The Chicago show was the biggest ever held," and Lee. "The attendance was larger and the variety of models proved even more attractive than in

former years. The increasing popularity of the enclosed type was also apparent at the show. Practically every exhibitor showed enclosed models and many exhibited a full line. The enclosed type is selling better than ever before, and in New York and other large eastern cities the scale of Cadillac enclosed cars has been three "I she learned that a great many manufacturers are experimenting with S-cyl-

"The litney bus is just appearing in the East, and is being generally ac-cepted. The city of Chicago has taken the matter up and is seriously considering putting in a municipal bus line. Instead of the small touring cars that are generally used, it is being proposed that Dr. C. Hart Merrlem, the Washington. Dr. C. motorist, and result for the original route.

Dr. C. Hart Merrlem, the Washington. Dr. C. motorist, and road scout since the forties, makes a vigorous protest against service.

derful success and every dealer in the sonal acquaintance.

country is clamoring for cars. The demand is even heavier than before, and to meet this condition the Cadillac company is working every department night to be missed by Ogden advice into take accordance. pany is working every department night and day. When the demand from every agent is for cars as fast as they can be shipped, it taxes the largest of factories "The Palge Six is another car that has impressed the East, and the factory is working an extra shift. Tous car was one of the attractive features at Chi-

cago
"I found that the travel to the coast les than we have expected. Every agent

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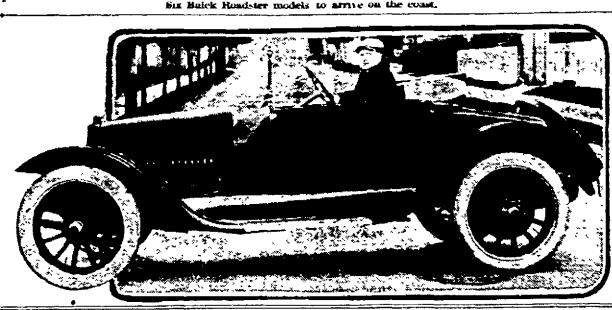
Desperate Efforts Are Made to Divert Automobile Tourists.

cause a crange in the official route of the Lincoln highway

The mute planned by the Lincoln high-

was officials before the original procis-mation of route was issued passed through Salt Lake Circ. Later, at the request of Covernor William Spry of Utan, it was rearranged to include Ox-

Ogden has since made desperate efforts to divert Lincoln highway motorists to



The clever new Buick Six Roadster model which is attracting so much attention in Oakland, the first of the



The Federal Truck demonstrator which has been working out of the Oakland branch house of the Pacific Kissel-Kar Company, under Manager Ben Hammond.

sibly have been made over a road not clearly defined and in good condition. Another thing in favor of the southern,

it goes through Ely, the test branching-off place on the Lincoln highway for Los

tourists wish to go.

Lake City, and thence around the lake via the southern way. Citizens of Utah make no secret of the fact that the Lincoln Highway Associa-tion will be petitioned to cut Ogden off,

service.

"The fitney is being taken seriously in the East, and the city officials, as well as the street car organizations, realize that it is a condition that must be been grossly misted as to the relative merits of the two routes, with both of which the doctor has a thorough perforties, makes a vixorous protest against an article in one of the motor magnzines

ing the northern route. The large amount of travel over the official route, he asserts, is a valuable safeguard to travelers. "Even a breakdown in the middle of the Great American desert," he declares "would be robbed of its dangers by the certainty that within a few hours a car,

that would leave their town in May or June for a tour to the coast. This total will mean a steady perade of cars across

motorcycle, prairie schooner, or man on horseback would pass, going one way or the other. Every ranch along the south-ern route carries gasoline. Every ranch has water. And where the official route

crosses the Great American desert, the county has put a well midway of the sixty miles of desert going. Thirty of the sixty miles are better than any speed-way I have ever traveled. I have traversed this stretch in better than a mile a minute." Waldon has driven the 300 miles from Ely to Salt Take City, the official of the two mooted routes, between 6 a. m. and 11 p. m., a record which could not poslearned to handle it splendidly.

A day or two ago Molly was led to the hydrant to be watered. The hydrant was frozen and Jake built a bonfite about it with straw. Mony drew near to also or official route around the lake is that warm her feet and forget which was the wooden one. It caught fire, but was extinguished before a passerby could turn whither more than half the in a general fire alarm.

BODY IS FOUND.

There has been about 2 50 per cent gain in the number of motorcycles used in South Dakota during the past year. Reports show that every fifteenth in-STOCKTON, Feb. 13.—The body of an unknown man was ound floating in the channel this morning by a cook on one of the Island Transportation Company's barges. The de-The motorcycle ciub of Salem, Ore., has ceased had been dead for three or made application for membership in the four days, according to Coroner Federation of American Motorcyclists. Frank Warren.

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HAIMCOND, Ind., Feb. 12.—Molly, the only horse in the world with a wooden leg, has been partially destroyed by tire. Her owners if Jacob Abroham, Molly's hoof was trapped in a frog some time ago. A veterinary amputated it and Jaks framed up a wooden leg for her. She learned to handle it splendidly.

A day or two are Molly was led to the

The structure of a golf ball does not offen attract the interest of the player, ris only concern is that its composition stall the durable and such as her add possibly to the fight of the anot. The last had be not aware, but which he he not aware, but which he certainly should be on his guard against, in view of a distressing accident which before a gooffer a short while ago.

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The pathological directions are the composition of a certain ball in case of the high core existing the ball of the cover and of its tight rubber hands.

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PLYMOUTH, Mich., Feb. 13.—C. B.

Exercise and of its again rubber sanding.

HOW IT ALL HAPPENED.

All went well until the inner liquid core was apparently placed in the ended as a semi-field which came out with such force as to be projected on the ceiling. In the outlook is aince more farming and the injury caused dissector sharply in the eye, which resulted in a serious injury.

"We are glad to learn," says the editor, "that the outlook is since more farming and the injured tissue may be restored. "The possibility of a golf hall behaving thus may not be generally known," he continues, "and in credinary circumstances would never be discovered, but now that the cause is removed his hearing and the principle. In the present instance it was currolated to the structure of the heal which led to the accident. The fate of a golf hall behaving thus may not be generally known, but the present instance it was currolated to the prevented and the pain has the cause is removed his hearing is normal and the pain has the prevented of the structure of the heal which led to the accident. The fate of a golf ball which led to the accident. The fate of a golf ball which led sto the structure of the heal which led in the present instance it was currolated and the least of the prevented and the services of exercises to the structure of the heal which led into longer good for golf, perhaps because it has lost its true shape or because it has lost on exhibition at his lost its true shape or because it has lo

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ACTS AS CORROSIVE.

"The ball is, of course, not sold for this purpose, but there are directions now in pose by reporting for them to headwhich the good resillent qualities of the quarters hourly. The "firing" of cops very superior rubber used in a golf ball can be turned to good account and the ward Bok, president of the Merion discarded ball may be selected as a Civic Association, at a special meet-known that the attempt to recover rubber in this way may be followed with disaster.



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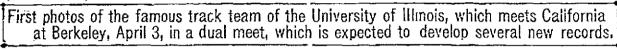












## ILLINOIS HAS CREAM OF EASTERN ATHLETES

#### Cinder Classic Scheduled for Dedication of New Field

BERKELLEY, Feb. 13.—California versus the University of Illinois is the the announcement will read for the track meet to be held on April 3d at the University of California.

ceremonies will be held in honor of the trip of the eastern champions to the coast. Speeches by the veteran track men, together with an address by President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California and short talks by the track men themselves will constitute some of the day's program.

The old cinder path, on whose oval all California track history was made, will be forgotten after that day for the new and completely equipped course.

The Illinois track team, conference

The fluindes track team, conference champions of the east, and reported to be the best all-around team in the United States will come to the coast about a week before the date of the meet in order to get acquainted with the track and cilimate. The conference champions will bring some of the eastern record-holders to contest against the stars of the blue and gold sausd and some of the Pacific, coast records, it is thought, will be lowered when the two teams meet.

The hundred yards will bring out some of the stars are to be represented in this event when the two teams meet.

Occasionally some baseball scribe in big league circles cuts in with a yawp in defense of the Federal league, but the bulk of the writers in major league circles distance in the United States. He will be bulk of the writers in major league circles who have followed the game for those who have followed that the Fed-

#### **CLEVELAND TIES BIG WORLD MARK**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13,-Scor ing 999 out of a possible 1000. Cleveland this week equaled the world's record held by Warren, Pa. in the inter-club rifle shooting competition championship matches. The five men of the Cleveland team put 99 out of a 100 shots into a bull's eye, the size of a 10 cent plece at a distance of 75

feet, 22 caliber rifles being used. Cleveland leads Class "A," having the largest grand aggregate score for the series, and Bangor, Me., leads Class "B," while Buffalo and New Haven are tied for the leadership of Class "C." In Class "," Salt Lake scored 966 against 959 for Tueson, Ariz.

#### SIXTY TURN OUT FOR TECH BALL TEAM

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When the United States National Lawn Tennis Association in its thirtyfourth annual meeting Saturday week last transferred the national champion-ships from "ultra select" and pink tea Newport to old democratic New York it magnificently smashed a tennis tradition that had foolishly existed for some odd thirty years. This startling aggressiveness assures the game of a permanent berth in our athletic life. It will popularize the game to an almost Inconceivable degree. It's the biggest, finest and bravest boost ever accorded tennis in the history of the game. Where fashionable Newport played to a gallery of some 5000. New York will cater to an audience of some 25,000. A OLYMPIC CHAMPION. similar difference will be noted in the gate receipts.

When this daring move finally became when this daring move finally became an actuality, its accomplishment was for participation in the annual Midraceived in tennision with popular acclamation. Tennis in the past, a recent played tegether in a doubles capacity,
past, has been considerably hindered by a plutocratic element which did not acnklots. Being now placed in a democratic and success and good health to you both. iota. Being now placed in a democratic atmosphere, its progress and popularity will be by leaps and bounds. It will be called the athletic phenomenon of 1915!

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## ATHLETES FALL AT FRONT; MANY STARS KILLED

Rugby, Cricket and Cinder Track Heroes Amongst War's Victims.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—The European war is taking nearly toll of the athletes. According to late advices, R. H. Spoo er, the famous cricketer, is wounded Georges Andre, international rugby forward, is wounded and a prisoner, as is Poindébasque.

Paoli, one of the best French football players, is wounded. Fournier, Pergeyre,

OLYMPIC CHAMPION.

Bouin, the great Olympic champion and best runner ever developed in France, was killed in battle. So was Dantigny, the famous French runner, who beat Bouin and won in the Englisa track championships of 1912.

Granger, the French four-rolle runner, was killed in action, and Campana, the jumper, wounded. Dudaut, Heuet, Lucar, Teyessedon and Versal, all well-known members of the French international track team, have been wounded.

Teyessedon and Versal, all well-known members of the French international track team, have been wounded. The hockey international, Salarnier, was killed. Pellerin and Larandey, famous soccer players, have been killed in battle, and Mnes wounded. Estrade, the great professional swimming champion and record-holder, and Peyrusson, champion diver, have been killed. Faber, greatest cyclist in France, has been killed. So has Poulian, a world's champion, and so has Combes, long-distance champion, and winner of the six-hour race in 1914.

EOXERS.

Of the French boxers, Chassejoin and Clement have been killed. Stuber, Adolphe Hogan and Harvey are wounded. Montmiller, Audouy and Roca are prisoners. Malliet, military champion and winner of the first all-round champion-ship, is wounded. M. Colombain, athlete and editor of Sporting is killed. It vermulen. French professional running champion and winner of the ten-mile professional championship at Manchester & few months ago, beating Hans Holmer. professional championship at Manchester a few months ago, beating Hans Holmer. Dinning, Prince and Gardner, has been severely wounded.

This is only a partial list. Many jockers and men famous in other lines of sport have been killed or wounded.

MEALLISTER VS. TOM GIBBONS Word comes from the east that Rob McAllister, the California light-heavy-weight, has been matched to box Tom Gibbons at Hudson, Wisconsin, within the next two weeks.



## THREE CHARITY BALL GAMES ARE ON TODAY'S HOLIDAY ATHLETIC BILL

## Youthful Oakland Catcher Jumps Today From Bush to Major League

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April 27-May 2—L. A. at Port;
S. L. at S. F.; Oak. at Ven.

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## MARKSMEN WILL FLOCK TODAY TO **BUSY SHELLMOUND**

Ernest Schierbaum Conceded First Place in Special **Bullseye Event.** 

The regular monthly shoot of the Norlunetscher Schuetzen Swiss Rifle club, the Golden Gete Rifle and Pistol club, and the Germania Schuetzen club will take the marksmen to Shellmound today. The Independent Rifles will also com-

31, am. pm. BAN FRANCISCO July 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18. Sept. 21, 22, 22, 24, 25, 26.

The Independent Hifles will also complete, using the 200 yard range with the 145 Springfield rifles. Co. A. Irish Volunter's, will participate in the conter's February will mark the opening of the Shellmound park's 1918 season, and a special list of contests has been arranged. In the special bulkeye event first place its conceded to Ernest Schlerbaum with a total of 63 points.

F. A. McLaughlin leads in the 200 yard bulkeye competition. The standing of the members in the special bulkeye for February is as follows:

1. E. Schlerbaum 66-15-47-68

2. F. A. McLaughlin 1512-0-33-713

3. A. Thompson 65-33-41-75

4. A. S. Hawnhurst 2-28-30-82

15 F. P. Foulter 224-26-41-834, 6. G. Armstrong 24-25-464-834, 6. G. Armstrong 24-25-464-835, 7. H. Purrmann 273-313-42-30

5. C. W. Seelr 20-36-65-124

10. R. Beil 104-774-812-1594, 112. C. Otten 52-56-65-177

112. H. Krockel 67-77-80-224 9. H. Gaetzen 29-30-67-128
10. R. Beil 104-774-814-1694
11. P. Kulik 434-65-68-178
12. C. Otten 53-56-68-177
13. H. Krockel 67-77-30-224
14. K. O. Kindgren 69-1-39-225
15. G. R. Hauser 034-100-129-7334
15. H. A. Harris 674-794-241
17. C. M. Kraul 47-1614-103-2414
19. F. Brown 83-55-114-277
19. W. Siebe 89-101-195-295
20. H. Gloy 68-116-1314-1854
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1. F. A. McLaughlin 23-87-46-95

2. C. G. Kindgren 15-C5-9-18

3. C. W. Seely 45-64-75-184

4. W. A. Slebe 19-57-135-211

5. H. Schierbauer 75-88-92-25

6. H. Purrmann 94-145

7. G. R. Hauser 14
8. A. Thompson 48-FIREMEN AWAY TO-

#### DAY; PLEASE DON'T START BLAZE

Warning to housewives: Be particularly careful this afternoon, for should you have the misfortune of setting anything on fire, you may have to put out the blaze rourself. Every fireman of the east hay cities who can possibly be spared will gather at Ewing field this afternoon in San Francisco to cheer the home team on to victory, and root against the ball team that will faunt the colors of the San Francisco fire department. The annual contest is scheduled for 2:30 in the afternoon.

#### STANFORD LOSES TO OLYMPIC 5-1

Sing Lee, He Would a Wily Boxer Be,

But History Is All Against Chinese

(BY TRIS TIMEKEEPER) Shade of Sacred Confucius, here's Frank Merritt pulling another Chinese

boxer on us! The Wheelmen's Club secretary is obsessed with the idea that

the Caks. As has already been announced, Oakland and San Francisco open the season at home, with the Scals as the "home" team. The Oaks, therefore, will first appear in their new "risiting" uniforms, nary blue with white caps and stockings. The first game on the home grounds will be on Thurslick. The proceeds of the game so to the season at home and stockings. The first game on the home grounds will be on Thurslick. The proceeds of the game so to the season at home and stockings. The first game on the home grounds will be on Thurslick. The proceeds of the game so to the season at home and stockings. The first game on the home grounds will be on Thurslick. The proceeds of the game so to the season at home and stockings. The first game on the home grounds will be on Thurslick. The proceeds of the game so to the season at home on two hollows. The fourth of July, Oakland will be at home on two hollows. The fourth of July, Oakland will be at home on two hollows. The fourth of July, Oakland will be at home on two hollows. The fourth of July, Oakland will be at home on two hollows. The fourth of July, Oakland will be at home on two hollows. The fourth of July, Oakland will be at home on two hollows. The fourth of July, Oakland will be at home on two hollows. It fourth of July, Oakland will be at home on two hollows. It fourth of July, Oakland will be at home on two hollows. It fourth of July, Oakland will be at home on two hollows. It fourth of July, Oakland will be at home on two hollows. It fourth of July, Oakland will be at home on two hollows. It fourth of July, Oakland will be at home on two hollows. It fourth of July, Oakland will be at home on two hollows. It fourth of July, Oakland will be at home on two holls in this fourth of July, Oakland will be at home on two hollows. It fourth of July, Oakland will be at home on two holls in this fourth of July, Oakland will be at home on two holls in this league without being completed to home five home from the home grounds will be on Thursleady hoursless of the home g



By the way, Tommy Quinlan, last rear's right gardener and lead-off man for the Oaks, is being considered as first batsman for the White Sox next season. This interesting bit of information comes from down in Panama that a five club league is in operation. This interesting bit of information comes with a hot pennant race that will run into Joe Conger of Oakland asking Joe's opinion as to Quinlan's qualifications as a major league lead-off artist. Rowland and Conger were in the Three I league to confidence in the Oakland selected in the Oakland as lot of confidence in the Oakland as lot of confidence in the Oakland selected in the Noonan interests in gruits that rubber college are strictly they will be their cruits that rubber college are strictly they will be their cruits that rubber college are strictly they will be their cruits.

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#### OAKS AND SEALS OPEN THREE GAMES AND ANTLERED HERDS OF TWO TAKE YOUR PICK SEASON ON HOME SOIL

# The annual contest is scheduled for 2:30 in the atternoon. Fire Chief Murphy of San Francisco and Assistant Fire Chief Sam Short of this city have arranged a general field day besides the ball game and instead of climbing ladders and tossing human belongs into life nets, there will be such stunts as fungo batting, running the bases and foot races. The Oakland firemen will line up as follows: Lyons If, Beatry Cf, Royce rf, Hunter 15. Jacobson 25, Gibson 25, Boswell 2 Hulman c, Mason, Jones p. Spicula utility. The 1915 schedule of the Pacific Coast, released for publication by President A. T. Baum of the league today, will naturally require considerable thulman c, Mason, Jones p. Spicula utility. Lake for Sacramento in the circuit. However, an effort has been made to

Lake for Sacramento in the circuit. However, an effort has been made to reduce the mileage as much as compatible with a reasonable shifting of the

various teams of the league throughout the season.

Of course, the chief interest locally in the schedule is as to how it treats the Oaks. As has already been announced, Oakland and San Francisco open the season at home, with the Seals as the "home" team. The Oaks, therefore, will first appear in their new "visiting" uniforms, navy blue with white



# CITIES MEET HERE TODAY

#### Berkeley and Alameda Elks Stage Big Charity Benefit

After three weeks of patient waiting through Jupiter Pluvius' activity, he Berkeley and Alameda Elks are all ready to stage their big charity baseball game this afternoon at the Oakland State league park.

Great interest has been manifested in the postponed event, and with the advent of the sunshine, a big throng will be on hand today in the interest of sweet charity. Society will be well represented, many of the prominent families about the bay planning to witness the festivities. Others, prominent in official and commercial life will be present. The mayors and the

rest of the officials of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley have been invited to be the guests of the Elks. Delegations from all the lodges about the bay will be in attendance, Richmond sending 200 rooters to aid the Berkeleyans.

The Fifth Regiment Band will feature with stirring music. Other striking features have been arranged. Judge L. R. Weinmann, exalted ruler of Alameda lodge will throw the first ball, and A. JJ. Woolsey of the college four hard will do the catching honors. Former District Attention. the college town herd will do the catching honors. Former District Attorney Phil Carer will be master of ceremonies.

George Van Haltren the veteran baseballer, will hold the indicator and will start the game promptly at 2:30 p. m. The players are on edge and rattling contest is expected.

Alameda Elks		
Schroeder	catcher	Sebastian
Johnson, Boyd	pitcher	Brown, Bowdin
Daly		
Kady		
Hammond		
Gay		
Goldsworthy		
Brooks		
Willis		
Croll		
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in ten days!
Harry Williams ventures the explanation that Hogan has got an entire

ball team hidden away some place and is not tipping his hand for fear the The biggest contest today may develop between the three charity ball

Willie Dugan having read in an evening paper his thrilling description of the war in Russia believes that there is only one thing more wonderful than a Zeppelin, and that is "Tay-pay's" eloquence-

"Speck" Harkness, the pitcher, has been released by Happy Hegan. "Speck" school captain and a star prep. school war.

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## PARK BOWLERS WILL WELCOME **VISITING SCOTS**

Oakland "Green" in Superb Shape for Exposition Enthusiasts.

Lakeside Park bowling green has had a sood rest for soveral weeks past swing to the copious rains with which the state at large has been recently blessed. The perfect system of drainage which the park directors adopted needs only 24 hours of tine weather to put it inte fine tettle for bowling. And while the temperature during the late storms has been too low to forth a payface growth of the Kentucky blue grass, it's roots have een spreading in the loam, guaranteeins a compact, springy sod-the beater's ideal turt for a green for the future. In the brief intervals between the series of atoms which have followed one another in rapid succession during January and the current month, the park men in charge of the green have eliminated practically the whole of the foreign grass which invaded it. It may, therefore, be honestly described to be the only bowling green on the Pacific Chast that is up to standard. What is more, Oakland can claim, without fear of challenge, to possess the only bowling green on the continent on which the healthful and seductive scientific sport of bowling is possible the year round, for in every brief break between whiter rainstoems the year as in previous years since the green was opened, members of the Oakland Scottish Bowling club have never failed to trundle the bowls en its rinks. ideal turf for a green for the future. In

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Now that we are on the eve of the opening of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, the hundreds of thousands of visitors to the bay region from abroad attracted by the great workl's fair, will have an opportunity afforded to them to make some local climatic comparisons which will astonish them and inure immensely to Ookiand's benefit.

Between Lakeside Park bowling green in Galtand and the Golden Gate Park bowling green in San Francisco, the distance in an air line is approximately tes miles. While the bowling green at Lakeside Park has, as usual, been condituously open for bowling, Golden Gate Park bowling green fas been closed for howling for many weeks past this winter owing to the wretched condition of its turf. Not only has the green there beet too soggy for bowling, but extensive bare patches have developed through the dying out of the weed that invaded it and which had heretofore to be tolerated at a substitute for the lawn grass originally sown and which it strangled, notwithstanding strenuous efforts made-its eliminate it and save the green and it are well in probability, lowling on that green will have to be suspended for maniweeks to come pending the result of a new effort to be made to provide it with the right kind of a sod, as what grass has survived has been allowed to grow rank and when mown will leave stubble stiff and unmanageable.

Moreover, every winter Golden Gate Park has had to be closed for maniwes and when mown will leave stubble during the intervals between rainstorms.

And during this period of suspended

SAN FRANCISCANS COME HERE.

And during this period of suspended animation on the Golden Gate Park (S. F.) bowling green, some of the more onthusiastic members of the San Francisco Scottish Bowling club have crossed the hay to indulge in their favority pastime on Lakeside Park green and have been heartly beloomed by the Oake hand Scottish Bowling club, whose members have extended to them all the courtesies in their power to give.

Kestarday afternoon the bright sunshiny weather brought a delegation of

the freedom of the clubiouse and the use of the bowie.

Two full rinks—four bowlers a side—were hild out and each played off a full game of 21 ends, followed by a short supplement. A third rink was devoted to a singles match in which three members of the club played.

Captain Prindle, L. G. Burpes, Georgs F. McMata and James P. Taylor (skip) played against W. B. Hepworth, J. A. C. Macdonaid. Andrew Proctor and Robert Howden, his team landed at a critical stage of the game in the 12 hoodoo hole of the score, and although he got out of the discount of the match the Taylor team was a winner by four points to the good, as the following score shows:

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Howden ...600 013 000 120 041 121 010—11
Haylor ...231 290 112 002 100 000 402—23
Dr. E. R. Sill, T. Evans, A. Donaldsoz and J. MacLachian (skip) played against John Rankin, Mr. Park, Major H. Hume and A. Brown (skip), with the following result:

TOPEKA KEEPS FRANCHISE. CHICAGO, Feb. 13.— After announoing that Topeka had lost its franchise in the Western league and that the citi would be placed in Colorado Springs President O'Nelli after an all night sessions. sion with club owners of the leave reversed his action early today, declar ing that the club would remain in

players are well on the near side of in and the one who has been most success ful of all during very recent times had not yet arrived at man's estate, and this not yet arrived at man's estate, and this early development of American golfing youths is quite remarkable, at least from a British point of view, as we are accused to look upon a golfer of 30 years as a comparative baby; but there was a time when we considered this stamp of golfer as a seasoned player. It is the continued success of the older scheet which has severed to effect we set as which has served to alter our sense of proportion."

it lack Johnson tries to enter Mexico of as a Pullman porter, as he plans, he'll troubably have enough tips to retire after will the Willard match.

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American league managers are getting:

A most word for American gelf copy of doing well with his boxing club at Marie At letter to vin the right. Copie Mack from march of Hilton the cele rated pette. Wis. He is scheduled to meet picks the Red Sex and Branch Ricker. Engine player, He sais.

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Mike Gibbons and Eddie Metiority of American golf would appear to be at Reva. Nevada, and my be signed to fight in Hudson, Wis. Since particularly rosy, as all their leading cept it.

# boxer on us! The Wheelmen's Club secretary is obsessed with the idea that he can accomplish the impossible and develop a high-cheeked Son of Heaven who can keep his dukes up for over one round. As though Eddie Graney, Jimmy Coffroth, Uncle Tom, Jimmy Rohan and all the rest of the promoters hadn't tackled the same problem and falled utterly. Chinese boxers and Chinese bell players have bloomed over night like a magician's lify, but there nevet was one who could stand the strong stulight of rough usage. The nearest we can recall is the celebrated Ah Wing, who was the highest touted pig-tailed importation pusilism ever saw, but Wing never was anything better than a second rater, and now he's running a chop sucy palace in Sacramento and acting as police court interpreter in idle moments.

now he's running a chop suey palace in Sacramento and acting as police court interpreter in idle moments.

Merritt's "discovery" boasts the proud name of Sing Lee. Also he boasts a right-hand pumen of the roundhouse variety, a smile of the utmost complacency and an undying ambition to become the champion Chinese-weight boxer of California. Lee's father is one of the financial nabobs of the local district, and has offered the pride of the family a purse of 1169 if he wins his debut by a knock-cut. There is nothing in the amateur rules to prevent a doting parent from string his son a 3160 check for physical prowess, so Herb Hauser can't interfere. Heavy Day Day has been chosen as the obstacle in the pathway of celestial ambition, and it will be up to George to uphold Caucasian tradition by upsetting Celestial dignity. The two was tangle at Pledmont pavillon Wednesday erening.

Other bouts on the same card are Elly Cook vs. Joe Perry: Frank Steckmeyer vs. Young Gunner Smith; Dick Jensen vs. E. H. Murphy: Howard Vose vs. "Whisting Jiemmy" Dutra: Abe Henderson vs. John Reichie; Harry Minkoff vs. Steve Mikulich, Jack Johnson vs. Young Jess Willard: Battling Johnson vs. Toung Jess Willard: Battling Johnson vs. Fighting Joe Fagin. Six-married and arching so poles count in Married States and the poles of the Formal Register States and the pole of the formal register of the poles of the poles of the formal register of the poles of the

spring racing in Maryland have practical-by been completed. The meeting of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Associa-tion will imagurate this season of racing

Instead of boxers, Johnny Kilbane and

Three benefit ball games are on today's anusement menu. This morning at Ewing Fleid in San Francisco, at 10 o'clock, two teams composed of major and coast players will stage a game for the benefit of Charley Swain, homerun hero, who lost a leg this winter in an unfortunate accident. At 2:30 this afternoon, at the Grove-street park in this city, the Alameda and Berkeley Elks meet in their annual game, the proceeds to defray the expenses of the char-itable work of both organizations. At the same hour in San Francisco, at Ewing Field, the firemen



of San Francisco and Oakland will

stage a field meet and ball game,

and orphans of firemen.

The Chifed catching staff held a special meeting and decided to rescind its resolution to retire from baseball. The action was taken shortly after Walter Johnson re-flopped to Washington.

Well, s'long to governor was to pardon a convict. Next Earl Baldwin, a lad summer there won't be enybody for him who has sprouted to pardon but Heinle Zimmerman, John-under our very noses by Evers and Roger Bresnahan. 'Milwaukee Gets Slight From White

back upon the bushes today, and prepares today, and prepares himself for presentation to Clarence Clark's team.

Cuicago White Sox.

Ballowik. "Raldy" has been Buffalo international league club, has breezing around here jumped to the Federals, following Roste on playground and vacant lot, winging Roach, the Buffalo shortstop. Vaughn out ambitious runners, and busting wincome had a trial with the Yankees, but id a kid catcher, and what the scouts would However, he may be good assail exactly. Danny Long spent severe!

## BIG STOCK PUT ON LOCAL SALE

Hale's Crowded as Samuels Goods Are Placed Before Public.

Hundreds of women from Oaklard and visitety throughd the sizes of Hale's Oakland store yesterday and last might, when the high quality stock of the D. Aamuels' lace house of San Francisco was placed on sale at prices far lower than ever quoted by the famous famuels'

Hale Brothers receptly arranged to offer this stock at such low prices that Cakland women expressed their enthusfarm by purchasing heavily on Saturday. That Hales accurately gauged the desires, tastes and appreciation of values of thousands of nomen was demonstrated in resterday's tremendous response to the final disposal of the Samuels stock. In fact, such enthusiasm was manifested over the quality of the merchandise, that Monday will break all sale records in the history of this popular department store, can be forecasted with complete assur-

ance The sale lasts only ten days-nositively ending on February 27. Most women know that the D. Samuels store was famous for the exceedingly high quality of their merchandise. Hale's is offering the cream of the Samuels stock in a "Hale way," which means standard quality goods at low popular

Practically all departments are repreeented-hosiery, knit, underwear, gloves neckwear, trimmings and laces, embroideries, art linens, bedding, table cloths, towels, silks and dress goods, waists, house dresses, undermushins, corsets, lace curtains, etc.

#### "MOST INJURED WOMAN" SUES MOTHER-IN-LAW

LOS ANGELES. Feb. 13. — In attempting to win a suit for damages, Mrs. Vonthe M. Plaisted will so her best to prove the startling charge that her husband's nother was so jealous of his live that shartonid rather work his life than leave him with his wife. She asks \$25,000 damages from her mother-in-law, Mrs. Annie Plaisted; her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lulu P. Ewing, and the latter's hushand, Chalmers Ewing, charging them with malicious conspiracy to alienate the affections of her husband, Lyndon

This is the second time Mrs. Plaisted had some into the courts for damages, the first being to secure compensation for having been the "most terribly in-jured person in Los Angeles." She car-ries that distinction on the hospital records of the city, earning it when she recovered after she had been run over by a heavy motor truck and dragged \$7 feet beneath the rear wheels. At that

#### DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA PLAN INFORMAL BALL

Arrangements have been completed for the dance to be given under the auspices of Court California No. 153, Daughters of Isabella, in Conservatory hall, Woodman

building, corner of Sixteenth and Jeffer-son streets, tomorrow night.

The "affair will be informal, Grand Regent Miss Julia G. Flanerty, under whose administration the organization has made great strides, is giving her personal attention to many of the details.

Assisting Grand Regent Flaherty in the rrangements is the following committee: Mrs. A. B. Stephens, chairman; Mrs. James Gartland, Mrs. John Hyland, Mrs. M. Handford, Mrs. II. Holland, Miss Nellie Donovan, Miss Olive Terry, Miss

Miss Mas Gallagher, Mrs. Jennie Corrigan. Miss May Whelan, Mrs. John Light-house, Miss Anna Fitzpatrick, Mrs. house, Miss Anna Fitzputrick, Mrs. James J. O'Brien, Miss May Berrieu, Miss-Katherine Dolan and Mrs. John J.

#### **MOOSE TO JOURNEY TO** TRUCKEE FOR FIESTA

The trip to Truckee under the auspices of Oakland lodge of Moose, which will be taken from Feoruary 20 to 23, is arousing interest not only among the eastbay lodges of Moose but the San Francisco lodges as well. More than 300 lodgemen are to make the trip and a large number of reservations have already been received by W. J. Hamilton, secretary of Oakland lodge.

Chief among the amusement features will be the big vaudeville show which will be put on by Oakland lodge.

#### TROOPS LEAVE PRAIRIE CREEK MINING DISTRICT

FORT SMITH. Ark. Feb. 12.—The first train carrying federal troops from the Prairie Creek mining distret to Fort Sherdan, Ill., left at 3 o'clock this afternoon. A second train will leave early tomorrow. The troops were sent into the district by the War Department to preserve order follow-ing the recent disturbances there.

WHITEWASH LONDON LANES. LONDON, Feb. 13.—As a safe-guard against accidents at night in

Senator Borah adopted today



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PRISON SHIP IS HISTORIC RELIC



CAPTAIN D. H. SMITH WELCOMING MAYOR JAMES ROLPH JR. OF SAN FRANCISCO ON BOARD THE BRITISH CONVICT SAN FRANCISCO SHIP "SUCCESS."

one that is now peacefully moored, after existence at the Mission street wharf. San Francisco.

This is the old British convict ship Success, now the only survivor of the "ocean hells," as the ship of England's flest of felon transports were called in the first half of the last century.

Built in 1790, at Moulmain, by the old pagoda "looking eastwards to the sea." the Success is now 123 years old. No ship of anything like her great age to-day is seaworthy, yet this old hulk, under per own sail, has succeeded in crossing the Atlantic, her time of 96 days, however, creating no new record.

Massively built throughout of solid Burman teak, the Success was first launched as an armed East India merchantman with beautiful brass guns bristling from her sides and fitted handsomely for the reception of princes, na-hobs and the wealthy traders of the Orient, whose goods, spices, aromatic Orient, whose goods, spices, aromatic teas, ivories, jewels and other costiy luxuries she carried over the soven seas to the ends of the earth. Her tonnage is 589, and she is 135 feet long and 29 feet beam. Her solid sides are 2 feet 6 inches thick at the bilge, and her keelson is a solid teak baulk of tremendous thickness, with electer beginners. Wille less thickness, with sister keelsons little less eight inches across. The doors fit as massive. Her square cut stern and light as valves and close with a "swish." quarter gallenes stamp her at once with the hall-mark of antiquity, and her bluff bow shows that she could never have

Yet plans were taken to make her trim and smart, and fit to hold a leading place among her sister ships of the Anglo-Indian fleet. Remnants of great gilded scrolls upon a rich blue ground have been brought to light on scratching away the super-imposed coating. The quarter galeries, too, were originally decorated with massive and artistic carvings. Escut-cheons can easily be traced at regular intervals from stem to stern, and the fo'c'sle head, raised high aloft forward, bears at its extremity a symbol of in-nocence and beautiful womanhood in the original figure head of exquisite design a strangely inappropriate emblem in the days when crime-stained convicts in clanking clains put to flight all thoughts of innocence and beauty.

Broken only by an occasional conflict Broken only by an occasional conflict with a pirate craft, the Success had an honored life on the ocean until 1862, when she was first chartered by the British government to transport to Austrails the overflow of the home jails, the unfortunate wretches who at that time were centenced to from seven years to the term of natural life for offenses that would now be considered trivial and petty, warranting at most but a small

#### FAMOUS IN FICTION.

Some of the greatest writers of the nineteenth century devoted their pens to alloat. It was not until 1890, however, horror-compelling descriptions of the that she appeared before the public as an the darkened streets, the authorities success was in her day the commodore, have begun whitewashing all curbstones, poles and mailboxes in the eathing districts.

CALLS FOR STATISTICS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Statistics in the Department of Agriculture which are said to show whether there is a hydro-electric power monopoly were called for in a resolution by Senator Borah adopted today. on visiting her must realize. thips died off like rotter sheep. Here is don. an extract from an official record of the

Iπ. White, the colonial surgeon, reported:

"sent out by the last ships. Surcess, Scarlorough and Neptune, 151 died on loard and 56 hare died in a conduct the number of sirk ties day is 450 and many who are reckened as not sick have barely strength to attend to themselves."

SCENES OF HORROR. In a further portion of his report de-In a further portion of his report designed across the Atlantic under her own scribing his first boarding of the Success [42] procomposited by the of flamer.

which team she true permanently size. Postern harbon with a creat work out and tioned as a receiving prison in Hobson's half glund, but bravels triumpnant to

Cella, attong and glooms, were constructed on the tween and lower decks, making vorage of Christopher Col-

In all the seven Seas today there is and in those the most desperate criminals no older nor stranger craft attoat than that England and Australia could produce were "accommodated." The lower a century and a quarter's turbulent deck was devoted to the very worst type of convicts, and only prisoners of the better class were conined in the tween

ANTIQUE "THIRD DEGREE."

"Refractory" prisoners were immured throughout the long days and nights in the noisons dungeons in the dark depths on shore on any pretext. Their only exercise and opportunity of enjoying a breath of fresh air was restricted to one hour in every 24, when they were marched from stem to stern upon deck. The exceptionally high bulwarks prevented them seeing aught but the strip of blue Australian sky directly overhead; the white-ninged gulls, as they glided over the vessel, seeming to mock the prison-ers in their heavy chains. From long confinement in the dark cells the eye-sight of the convicts was generally ruined.

The corner cells on either side of the lower deck are the dreaded "black holes," In which prisoners who had been guilty of some breach of discipline or fractious conduct were punished by soli-tary confinement lasting from one to one hundred days. These small and tapering terture-chambers measured only two feet excluding all air except what can filter through the perforated from plate that was placed over the bars above the door, distinguished herself for a high rate of in order to make the hole as dark and oppressive as possible. A stout fron ring is fastened about knee high in the shelfing back of the cell and through this ring the right wrist of the prisoner was passed, and then handcuffed to the left hand, the consequence being that he was thus prevented from standing upright or lying down, but was obliged to stoop or lean against the spelving side of the vessel as it rolled to and from the restless waters of the bar Starved, beaten and abused as they were,

the wonder is that so many of even those hardened villars were able to endure punishment as they did. REVOLT THREATENED.

In 1507 the disclosures that had been made of the brutal and mnumman treatment meted out to prisoners created a fierze outery in Australia amounting aimost to revolt against the English government and resulted in the aba ment of the hulk system. For rears later-from 1560 to 1868-the Secess was used as a women's prison, then she became successively a reformatory ship and ammunition store, and later all the prison hulks were ordered to be sold on the express condition that they were to be broken up, and their associations lost to the recollection of the residents of Methourne. By a cierical error, however, that condition did not appear upon the terms of sale of the Success. Hence she became the only British convict shin Hugomont, a sister ship to this ocean sine has been on exhibition not only in theil, with a faithfulness which anyone the Antipodean colonies, but has circumstantial beautiful navigated Great Britain The human cargoes on these convict twice, and been shown five times in Lon-

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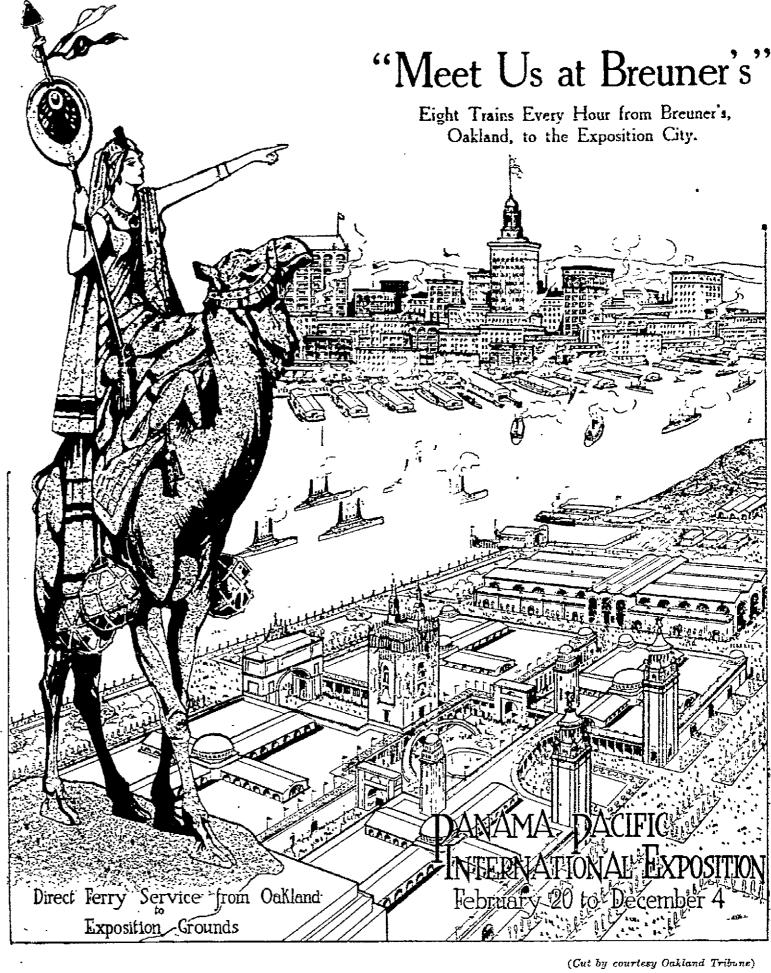
Her visitors have numbered over 15-50,000 people, and included the King, the Prince of Wales, the Prince and Princess Henry of Battenburg and other members of the royal family, the German em-peror, Captain Previus of Desil's Island, Lord Charles Egresford, the alto W. E. Cladstone and other routbuttes.

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"A greater full per of there were inled from half and others quite task t without bed or beedding, marks to turn or help themselves. The small was so of these unhappy respected after the ship tame into the harder before the could be taken on shore. Part of these had been thrown into the harbor and their deed holdes cast upon the shore and their deed holdes cast upon the shore and were seen bling naked upon the roots. were seen hing naked upon the rocks day that the III-fated Titame sained from the meant I saw amongs them is in-expressible." expressible."

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# Breuner's Welcome

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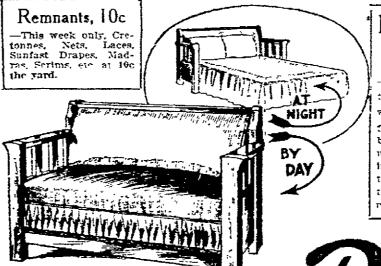
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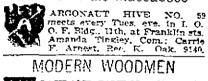
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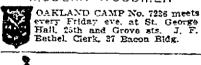


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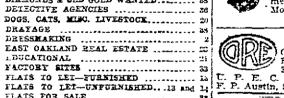
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YOUNG man would like situation as jitney hus driver in Oakiand; Overland car preferred; can do own repairs. Box 4052, Tribune, Berk.

fOling man janitor, storekeeper or anything; sober, reliable. J. J., 563 10th st.; Lakeside 2439.

EITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

AAA—A YOUNG lady, competent, ex-perienced bookkeeper and stenographer desires position in Oakland: very mod-erate salary. Phone Oakland 7494.

PRACTICAL nurse will care for invalid or sick and assist in home; reas.; best references. Address Nurse, 171 11th st., Oakland.

A SCOTCH lady would like position of trust as housekeeper; care for elderly person or children; best of refs. Ad-dress 2307 57th ave., Oakland. LADY, excellent cook and housekeeper, wishes a place in small family; city or country. Box 14583, Tribune.

A NEAT, strong, competent Finnish girl. good cook, thorough worker, wants gen-eral housework or cooking. 1455 Frank-lin st.; phone Oak, 5283.

AAAA—LACE curtains laundered, 25c per pair; called for and delivered. Address 1030 24th st.; phone Oakland 5787. AA.—LACE curtains laundered. 25c pair and up; all hand work neatly done. 2955 School st. Phone Fruitvale 1975W.

AA—WASHING wanted to take home: call anywhere; also hotel and apartment work. Phone Elmhurst 298. AA VERY competent Swedish girl wants position in family of adults; excellent cook: ref.; \$35 or \$40. Phone Oak. 737.

WIDOW with child, 1-year-old: hkpg-for adults; or part of day without child; capable of clerical position. Pled, 1259. TOUNG woman, general housework, and take care of children by day. Phone Merritt 1542.

work of any kind. Phone Merritt CAPABLE, strong young woman, neat, rapid worker, wants work by day. Phone Oak, 5258.

A RELIABLE colored woman wants day

A GERMAN girl wants place in family 5 or 6; good cook; no washing; \$35. Phone Oak. 933.

A FIRST-CLASS lady wishes to do sec-ond work in refined family in Oakland P. O. Box 79.

TRAINED nurse wishes cases; will take maternity, etc., at my home; massage; local ref.; reas. 741 11th. Apt. 2. CULTURED German girl would like place 2nd work or maid, good family; \$25. Phone Oak. 933.

NEAT, reliable, middle-aced woman, good plain cook, wants position in small family of adults. Oak, 2309. RELIABLE white woman wishes day

eashing, froning, cleaning, Phone

FRENCH woman wants work by the day, washing ironing or cleaning. Phone Oakland \$660. AN ALL-ROUND woman wants any kind

of work, half day, by hr., day or week Pied, 1212. A COMPETENT and reliable cook wants

a position in pri. family; no ot children. Box 7828, Tribune. AN experienced Swedish laundress wants work by the day. Oakland 4221, ask for Mrs. Johnson.

A YOUNG woman desires washing to do at home. Mrs. Haugh, 598 18th et. A PRACTICAL NURSE wishes convalescent cases. Phone Merritt 555. BASEMENTS and garrets contain much uncoined money. What have you to sell? Advertise it in "For Sale-Mis-

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enced: references: moderation, 7643, Rox 1480, Tribune. BRIGHT, refined, young, eastern woman good cook, orderly housekeeper, wants work, small family. Phone Oak, 5288. COMPETENT business woman will take charge of apt, house for apt, and small ralary; best ref. Box 795% Tribune. COMPETENT Swedish girl wishes posttion as housekeeper in private family, wages \$25 to \$40. Tel. Pied. 4261.

COLORED woman, strong, willing, neat, excellent cook, wants work; family or boarding house. Oakland 5288. COLORED girl wante cooking or general housework; ref. 1049 28th st.; phone Lakeside 1386.

COMPETENT woman wishes chamber or second work; is first-class seamstress At refs. Box 7554, Tritune,

COMPETENT laundress wants work Mon-day and Tuesday, half day or whole day. Phone Oak, 2564. COMPETENT women want gen, house

work; plain cooking; about 3 in family. Address Box 7573, Tribune. COMP. roung woman wants work as chambermaid, or in boarding house. Box 7952 Tribune.

OMPETENT Swedish girl wants general usework; good cook. Phone Oak 2599

CHILD'S nume of much experience wants work, can take full charge of infant, if desired; ref. Phone Oak, 737. COLORED woman wants work of am kind by the day. Lakeside 2530. DRFESMAKING by the day. Call Fruit-cale M4W for information, style and prices.

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#### Column 10

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EFFICATEL PRENCH woman would like the charge of one or two children. Ad-dress Box 7539 Tribune. EXPERIENCID stendgrapher and multi-graph operator desires position. Phone Funset 163.

EXPERIENCED nurse with 1 years' in-stitution training desires nursing; \$15 per week Phone Gali, 7500. EXPERIENCED code middle-aged, neat small wash; wages \$25. Low 7807, Trib. EXPERIENCED practical nurse will take maternity cases, chronic case, or care of any invalid; best ref. Phone Oak, 732. FIRST-CLASS laundress with reference wishes work for Monlay, Phone Oak-land 1277.

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piece as cook or hawk; good ref. Ph. Pied. 655. LADY wants position as companion, helper; can sew; adults. Box 14945, Tribune. ADY would like plain sewing and embroidery at home or out, by the day, Phone Merritt 4459.

MIDDLE-AGED widow, unencumbered, wants position in apt or rooming house, or in motherless family. Call 427 16th st; phone Oakland 2118.

MANAGEMENT of apartments, hotel or any responsible position by reliable woman; must have employment. Ad-dress Mass., 2111 Edwy. Ph. Ook. 8551. MAN and wife wants catering or serving hour or contract, city or country, one Piedmont 5970. MTDDLE-AGED widow with son; position as manager or housekeeper in apt. house or nice home. Box 14855, Tribune.

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NEAT, experienced Scotch girl wants place in small family; good references; \$25. Phone Oak, \$33. NEAT, experienced young woman wants place with small family; \$20-\$25; go home at night. Phone Oak, 933. NURSE—A refined, competent graduate nurse wants invalid or mother's helper: \$40. Phone Oak, 5288.

POSITION as cook by A-1 cook; wages \$40. Phone Lakeside 3030. REFINED, middle-aged German lady would like to take care of invalid or assist with housework. Address 322 24th

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Tribune. RELIABLE woman, good marse and housekeeper wants work; tender care given children or invelleds. Phone Onk-land 237, A. C., Apartment 8. REFINED young lady wishes nos sisting in home, companion to lady or child's nurse, 672 25th st. B. F. M.

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day: first-class laundress: \$2 and car-fare. 1441 67th ave., Oakland. REFINED capable woman wants position as companion or nurse for children; C. E. preferred. Pied. 7653.

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#### Column 11

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HOUSES TO LET. FURNISHED—(Continued)

NEW, finely furnished 5-room cottage;

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and both; partly f. h.sh-., in food 615 10TH ST.-12 rooms, Karuge, 547 7085 neighborhood, rota real Merrit 2422 | Delitew; S rooms, \$21, Mer. 1852, Lake-r. lower that \$20.00 side 1614.

r. lower dat \$20.00 r. new continet plano; line \$20.00 r. and dent pranot well worth \$50.00 r.; new, modern; plano, near K. R. \$50.00 r. and sleeping porch; hear univer. \$51.50 These and others in the Claremont dis-AGENTS get the best selling household thecessity, \$40 to \$10 weekly; harge trict. John R. Steeves, 6014 College ava. Dremiums assure a sale at every home, Write to ay, Texas Mail Order Supply Co., Dept. 37, Dallac, Texas. HOUSE elegantly and completely fur-missel; close to Key Roure and South-ern Pacific trains; large lot, good neigh-berhood. Phone Lakeside 2586, after 6, #35.00-MODERN 6-room house; hard-wood floor; nicely furnished; garage 525 63rd st. nr Teleg.-K.R. Pied. 7577. 5-ROOM cottage, 574 5-th st.; key next door; modern and clean; near Lawton ave. Pledmont 2253.

> st. Gillen date. Oukland. -R. nicely furn, house, walking distance, \$20. For complete lists see Nellie M. Underwood, 38 Racon bldg. 4-ROOM, bath, first-class cottage, K. R. and cars. 545 55th at; Fred, 5022, 526 FURNISHED house garage, plano. Call 5779 Ayala, cor. 68th st.

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1 4-rm, upper that, \$25; all five, survey rms, and nr. K. R. or S. P., See ewner, 1524 55th at., Cake; phone Fied, \$127 UNNY cottage 6 rooms, bath; large lot; fruits and berries 9547 C st. Elmhurst; phone Oakland \$505. SIX large rooms: large reception hall; hardwood floors throughout; all mod-ern impvis. 1809 Morton st. Ala. 475. SIX-ROOM cottage; bath 7 blk, from car

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ing porch, up-to-date: water free; will sell furniture. Pled. 7725, 545 56th st. NICELY furn. 5-room flat; very low rent. 2601 Linden at. RIGHT up-to-date 4-room furnished flat to rent; 791 36th et; rent reasonable. SUNNY cor. lower flat, 4 rms.: \$30 incl. plane, water, phone. light. Call A. M. 5225 Bdwy. Terr., nr. Cirmt. County Club. PPER sunny flat, 6 rms and alcove 525, 2014 West st.

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MODERN 4-room fizt, sice and clean; with or without garage, 2004 Brook st., near 20th and Porndway.

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FLATS TO LET UNFURNISHED—(Continued)

\$15-MOD, sunny 3-room apt; will sell furniture or rent furmened; no Ch-dren. Mrs. Huestis, 587 3.15 st. 517-10WER 3 large, sinny rooms; the Eathroom, hower garden; quiet home fire counts. See 39th at; Oakland Tos. \$50-5-KM. flat strictly mod. Call at \$11 fil st., or Piedmont 2983. 2 NEW sunny tixts, bath, private en-trance, wall bed, nr. K. 2. 331 Appar.

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HOUSEKEEPING BOOMS (Continued)

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Rent By mor clear stock; all cash trade. Proce \$171.
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rooms, splendidly furnished.
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A SMALL crocery, notions, milk, bakery, etc., Oakiand: receipts \$10 day: rent \$10: 2 Eving rms, furnished; best reason for sale, \$350. Call 227 Eacon bldg. A GROCERY store for sale at a bargain cash trade, low rent. See owners, sare commissions. 752 7th st., corner Brush Phone Oakland 4471.

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I have some good ones. "Lipk Bacon Block. Oakland 1444. Al GROCERY, 8 yrs, est, bus., \$2500 Owner, Box 7949, Tribune.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

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\$750-5 rms.; lot 55x100. \$1000-3 rms.; lot 55x100. \$1500-5 rms.; lot 32x57. \$2000-4 rms.; new; lot 20x57. \$2500-4-rm. bungalow. \$2600-5-rm. cottage, 70x105; small payment down, balance like rent. R. W. KOCH. 3820 East 14th st.; phone Mer. 119.

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Eight lots, Signils, fronting on three streets; one T-room borne with garage; One small house reuted; amail barn, chicken house and run; 19 bearing fruit trees, I garles, I haves, small berries, fine them; 10 feet from cars; 10 minutes from venter of city. Price flow; mortgage from running 35, years. Give fill particulars in first letter. F. L. Stevens, \$165 Myrtle at, Seattle, Wash.

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BUSINESS for a home of \$4000 or interest in the store for lot; \$1000. Box 7987, Tribune: no agents. CHOICE business property; new build-ing; paying 64% net on price, \$25,000; other property as part payment. Box 14845, Tribune.

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CASH and real estate to trade for gro-cery store. Room 206. Blake Blk., Oak DON'T miss this bargain-\$7000 form at half before foreclosing; might trade for clear or groceries. Pox 14933, Tribune.

clear or groceries. Box 14933, Tribune. ENCHANGES—All sizes; any proposition, \$1500—Long Beach for for Oakland. \$1500—Denver cottage, assume on Okld. \$2500—Elmhurst lots; assume on Butte co \$3000—Merced acres for bay. \$3500—Cherced acres for bay. \$3500—Okld cottage for Napa same. \$4000—Los Angeles for Oakland. \$4000—Los Angeles for Oakland. \$4500—Okld and for Los Angeles. \$5000—Clear lots for impvd. to \$6000. \$5500—Clear lots for impvd. to \$6000. \$5500—Elette ranch for bay, same value. \$5000—or \$9500—Los Gatos for country. \$5500—Berkeley res. for Peninsula. \$6000—Close in. want newer house. \$6000—San Joaquin ranch for bay smaller \$5500—Alameda bome for Hayward.

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LOTS.

\$1500—On 37th et. near Market, 60x100.

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EXCHANGE for grocery stock, let or auto, equity in 4-room modern cottage, near car line and S. P. electric. Phone owner, Fruitvale 8791. EXCHANGE-Corner lot in Fimhurst. 85th ave.: Syrdicate 6s. Box 14848, Trib EQUITY 7-room new cement house; good lot or country land. Fied. 7201.

FOR EXCHANGE — 500 or exchange upon which \$10,
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FINE growery store; best corner in Mel-rose; all new stork and fixtures; will sacriflee or exchange for improved property, Owner, Elmhurst 1113. LATS, close in: will take varant lot. Owner, SE, 19th st, and Shattuck ave. HAVE fine 25-acre ranch 24 miles from Modesto in Wood colony; all alfalfa ex-cept family orchard; 6-room modern bungulow; large barn, well, windmill; other outbuildings; 7 cows, team of horses, 4 hogs, 4 dozen chickens, farm machinery. Business calls me to B. C.: want exchange for bay city income property. Box 14884, Tribune.

HOUSE and lot, fine residential section of Secremento to exchange for lot in Oakland; particulars. Fied 7923

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PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

I MUST SELL I MUST SELL.

I am offering my choice 40-acre farm near Lodi and Brockton, San Joaquin county, at bargain price of 100%; will take as part payment house of lot or other property and give easy terms on talance. You can buy this place WITH-OUT MONEY. A splendid location, richest soil; no mainta; an ideal home place; investigate at those. Call on or write OWNER, room 116, Lick bldg., 55 Montgomery st., S. F.

I HAVE 20 acres of choice, level alfalfa land, deep clay ham soil on clay subsoil (no hardpan), with plenty of water, 4 miles from railroad; will exchange my equity amounting to \$120 for like amount in bungalow or lot in Oakland or Berkeley; am willing to assume mortgage; I will only deal with owners; no agents' commissions paid. Box 1452 Televine 14841, Tritune.

I HAVE no use for my 10-acre farm, about 2 miles from Anderson, Shasts I HAVE no use for my 10-acre farm, about 2 miles from Anderson, Smasta county, Cal., will sacrifice for five or will trade for anything of equal value; mortgage of 1900 cen remain. Apply OWNER, Box 186, Tribune, S. F.

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IF you have ranch not over \$40.0 and a home in Oakland, address Owner, 3915 Woodruff ave. LARGE LOT with 9-room house; can made I finis, space for I burguings; good location for business; small store on it; on car line; near S. P.; wi equity \$1500. Box 7593, Tribune.

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Will take your clear lot that brings no hecome as part payment on a homo. Eox 7708, Tribune. Merritt 501. LOT. 2-rm. S. P., E. 14th, \$1300; trade Mdco. or Lake co. Box 62, Sta. G. Oak.

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MakE your proposition.

\$10,000-40 acres highly improved alfairs ranch in Fresno co., near station;
32 acres in alfalfa, young orchard; new
4-room house, large barn, chicken house,
vards, all buildings; in the best conduction;
water right goes with place; costs 60c per
acre, gravity system. Ex for good lot or
home.

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\$6800—249 acres in Shasta co.; fine hog or stock ranch. 70 acres in alfalfa land; house, tarm, outbuildings; family orchard; 200 inches recorded water right, gravity system; 2 running creeks and springs en property; all fenced; 8 acres in hope, full bearing; plenty fine outside range. Exfor income property.

\$2500—14½ acres, Merced co.; alfalfa land; under ditch. Ex. for cottage or lot. \$2500—5 acres improved ranch near Livermore; clear. Ex. for clear cottage. \$3000—Gracery stock for ex.; part cash. \$5000—Ladies' furnishings, milinery. Ex. for good property.

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MORSE REALTY CO. OFFERS 33 acres improved rich level land, Shasta county, 1½ miles from live town on main line S. P. Price \$2400; will exchange for clear lots.

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AGREAGE IN OAKLAND AKLAND lot 27x132, \$850; as first pay-

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SALE—EXCHANGE—21, Acre poultry ranch, city limits, Petaluma; 9-room dwelling, pantry, bath, toilet, front and side porches, cement cellar, value \$2000; elegant electric light and bath fixtures, \$550; water plant, abundance free water \$950; land, orchard, other improvements \$2250 cash discount; accept small clip love part payment. John Landie, Pet

TO EXCHANGE -25-A, good level land, or, R R.: free and clear; FOR HOME, nh. R R.: free and clear; FOR 1.000, what have jou? Box 14552, Tribune.

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PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE. (Continued) SALINAS VALLEY PANCER: will excharge my 173 a.res, edge of Salinas valley: mght near Alpine Creamery, fice general purpose, grain, stock of log ranch; plenty of wood and water. Price Sovie; flat mortgage \$1750 cm; run. Will trade for home or good business. See Mr Kirby of the Pae P. Williams Co., 1212 Broadway.

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WANT clear Oakland lots or Realty Syndicate Sixes to \$7400, for a 5-r, bungalows, with wall beds, sleeping porch; finished basement; 40-feet lot, in central Oak; value \$4551 mortgage \$1000, equity \$1550, rent year for \$450 met, exchange \$2400. Box 14828, Tribune.

exchange \$2479. Box 14878, Tribune.

WILL YOU ENCHANGE WITH ME?
I want a bungalow. Have a new 8room house in North Berkeley, corner lot,
garage, oak tree; close to cars; in perfect
condition; value \$7000; mortg. \$2500; will
assume. C. Park, 2005 University ave.;
Berkeley; Berk, 7900.

WILL exchange your property for Sac, valley land; clear for clear or your equity as first paymet; deep soil; on electric line; \$125 per acre, in amis, to suit. B. E. PRIEM, 750 Market, st., S. F., Phelan Bidg., rooms 529-521. WANTED—Direct from owner, pair of flats in good location, not over \$7000, in exchange for 5 acres close to Santa Rose, bearing orchard and modern buildings, Price \$2000. Box 14501, Trib.

WANTED—Apartment, rooming-house or store; will trade clear acreage or loss. Landes, UNITED HOME BUILDERS, 1762 Broadway.

WANTED-Apartment, rooming house or store; will trade clear acreage or lots. Nov 14573, Tribune.

What have you got to offer in trade for some high class, well located, valley land; my prices are absolutely right, and if you are the same on your end, I will give you a bully deal. Address, Bos 14874, Tribune. 30-ACRE improved ranch, near Batavia

Have good building lots, clear; price \$1000 to \$1500; located in an active building district on Brookdale ave.; will exchange for improved Oakland property

Apartment house in Central Oakland;

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With excellent street car and local train service; good schools, churches and markets near by; macadamized streets and

Business lot in the town of Richmond; on MacDonald ave., between \$th and 919 sts.; price \$10,000; will exchange for income property in Oakland, and, if necessary, pay up to \$5000 cash difference. 12½ acres under irrigation: good sediment soil: 3 blocks from Key station, near Turlock; price \$2500 clear; will exchange for 6 or 7-room modern house near San Pablo ave., north of 65th st., and, if necessary, will pay a cash difference up to \$1500.

LOU H, SIEBER, 435 13th St., Oakland

20 acres, near Salinas; 15 acres full-hearing apples, 5 acres river bottom land, 5-room house, all outbuildings; practical-ly all tillable; first-class soil; price \$3500, clear. Owner wants lot within walking listance, with old improvements, about distance.

We have a good list of improved properties in Stanislaus county to exchange for properties here.

CALIFORNIA APPLE LAND CO.,
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Let 25x15. on Franklin st. near 11th: in center of wholesale district: old improvements paying small income: no property in vicinity can be bought for less than \$500 per foot; mortgage \$5500; exchange equity for clear lot, cottages, house or flats. A. K. Percival, Federal Realty blog. Cabland, Cal. Phone Oakland T22 and 4442.

46 ACRES, Mendecito co.; \$550; clear,
10 acres, Merced co.; \$1750; clear,
20 acres, Yolo co.; \$2000,
20 acres, Stanislaus co.; \$1500.
All or part for Oakland business or
home, Landes, UNITED HOME BUILDERS, 1782 Preadway.

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40 acres; Mendocino co.; \$1000; clear.

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16 ACRES, 18 fruit, peaches, Malaga Frapes, alfalfa, fign; \$-room house; tank, windmill; pumping plant; near Madera; price \$7500; equity \$2500; trade for iot, cottage, jewelry. Box 14878, Tribune.

10-ACRE Turlock ranch, close in; fine, buildings, all stocked; sale or trade, \$1200; Oak, or Berk, cottage or flats; part con stand. Address Owner, Box Text Tithung. part con stan 7927. Tribune.

46 ACRES alfalfa land in San Josquin courty, 3 miles from R. R.; price \$5500, Exchange for bay property. Kinnicutt Co., 405 Federal bidg.

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Let 50x100 feet, adjacent to three transcontinental railroad freight distributing termini and improved commercial waterfront; short haul to Oakland's main business district. NATURAL

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NEW cement bungalow, finest location Oakland, contains living room, built-in hookcase, writing desk, lovely fire place,

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\$4000 home for \$1225; modern and sunny, six rooms; best location; 15 minutes' walk to 14th and Broadway; small deposit, balance on easy terms; no agents. How 14021, Tribune. Will sell 5 acres Castro Valley, cheap

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22175-1-3 acres with 12z-story house, 4 rooms and attic; room chick houses, etc.; at Fruitvale; \$20 cash and \$15 month.

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BIG bargain; must sell, lot in south Berk-eley: 25x105; west side of Mathews st., between Ward and Oregon; street im-provments; in restricted district: 3675; easy terms. Owner, 6201 Boyd ave., Orbitsed. NEW MODERN BUNGALOW, 5 rooms EW MODERN BLINGALOW, 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, paneled and heam ceiling dining-room; lawn and flowers, near schools and transportation; lot 35x126; cost \$3100; will sacrifica for mich cetton. Owner Wm E.

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Price \$2500; worth \$3500; new cement bungalow on large lot facing beautifut park in South Berkeley; near 5. P. and K. R. and local cars; all street work in This place will please the most fastidious. Box 14877, Tribune, or phone Piedmont 4534, Sunday morning. \$150 DOWN, bal. terms; price only \$850. cottage 4 rms. and lot 25x120; near 6th and San Pablo ave., West Borkeley; lot alone worth more: sickness cause; must sell. Box 183, Tribune, S. F.

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WRITE Russian River Lend Company, Healdsburg, Cal. for list of fruit and farm lands. 10 ACRES flat vailey land, sedimentary

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Valley land, 49 miles Cakland, near
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I WILL sell a few acres of land suitable for waining, fruits and chickens, 10 minutes walk from town, at 25% below value, on your own terms; only 40 minutes from Oakland, on electric car line; let me know when you can see the land. Address Owner, Box 111, Wainit Creek.

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Equity of \$1000; mortgage \$650; 43x
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UNITED HOME BUILDERS.
1762 Broadway. NICE residence, desirable location; com-pletely furnished; exchange for clear land. lesidence, desirable location. Berkeley: clear: want small ranch. Santa Clara Co., Oakland Inv. Co., 201 Bacon Eldz.

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BEST LAND IN THE STATE, THAT
WILL GROW ANY FRUIT, ALFALFA
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READ THIS.

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160 A. Lassen Co., \$2000, for 4th ave, improved or unimproved.

\$5000 clear Berkeley home and cash for small ranch. Hayward.

\$5000 L. A. cottage for home same value here.

Eight of ranches for city.

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TO TR DE by owner, 2 lets, 1 block to S. F. local station, 2 like, to street curst value \$1750, for land of about constraine, no egents. Roy 1974, Trin

Walnut Creek Exchanges

From one to 300 Acres \$100 to \$300 per Acre. Borgle, 1754 Broadway, Oakland \$142.

WANT pair of flats, good location; not over \$1000, in exchange for highly im-proved 5 acres close to Santa Rosa, J. E. Settles, 1540 Broadway.

WILL exchange \$4500 equity in \$1 acres fine alfalfa land for good 5-passenger automobile. Box 7703, Tribune. WILL trade 1914 car for bungalow; will assume mortgage. Box 14549, Trib. YOU.

and Dixon; land is level; sell is good; improved with a 6-room house, barns, etc.; 7 acres in orchard, 2-acre nurserv, balance in grain; 50 miles north of Oakland; price \$14,000; will exchange for Oakland or San Francisco property improved.

Down town business property on Broadway: at the present low rental the income is \$7500 a year; price \$80,000; bank loan, \$25,000 at \$66; want in exchange grain or rice land up to \$35,000.

fine residences adjoining this property; there is a \$100,000 profit in this deal for any one able to handle it; price reduced to \$20,000; will sell on terms or exchange income property.

200 acres, hear Pt. Arena; 80 acres cleared; 100 acres practically level; all fenced and cross-fenced; several living springs; 6-room house, all outbuildings; 4 or 5 acres full-bearing orchard; \$7500 clear, to exchange for nice residence property here. erty here.

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115 a highly improl. income ranch. \$25,000
This is at Modesto: call at once.
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LEWIS & MITCHELL Inc., 1520 Bdwy.
PLASTER bungalow. 5 rooms, sleepins porch, hardwood floors; Fourth Avenue district: to trade for clear lot. Box 14852. Tribune.

74 Bacon Hicck.
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\$159) MTG., payable \$55 month and 1/1; Want lots, a rooms, modern turnshell pri e flow; want property, Mo. or Mate

M-ACRE proproved farm of Concerds will a ### ACRE resproved farm of Concerd; will sychange for Caking property. Craham 51.50; M. D. Thompson Bils from porch large enough to entertain on: large living room, brick mentel, tasty fix-acres, phone terms. Phone Pred. 1249, model cabinet kitchen: sample farms. Phone Pred. 1249, model cabinet kitchen: sample deforms. Sign EQUITY to be acres the attal's with great large closets; brick school 3 levis at about \$10.9 down will put home. Box Tot, Tri inc.

7-HOOM house in Everett, Wash, to ex-change for something here, 1429 45th sve., Oak, Phone Fruttvale 225.

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exchange for Berkeley home. B. P. Hoe, 20: Foxeroft bldg., S. F., Cal. 6 FLATS, handy location; all moderns price \$11,60%; nurg. \$55.0%; will take hand, but on hossione. How 14,500, Tribune. \$15.00 EQUITY in 2 east bay income residences for alfalfa ranch; no agents. Owner, 1841 Stuart st., Berkeley. \$2.69 2ND, rotg. on ranch in Napa, payalle \$160 every 8 months. Box 1450 Trb

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#### PROPERTY WANTED Attention!!! Immediately!! CLIENT WANTS MODERN PRED-MONT DISTRICT HOME, \$10,000 TO

SIR BERY. SEULBERGER & DUNHAM, 1615 Telegraph Ave. A 7-ROOM house wanted, completely fur-

nished up to \$500; in exchange for 10-agre Castro Valley improved ranch; value \$10,000. H. Barkmeyer, 1315 Fruitvale ave., Oakland. AA-PALO ALTO lot, 50x159, clear, for 1 sere land within 25 miles of Oakland, Owner, Bez 7850, Tribune.

AA-ALWAYS have cash for real estate bargains. John P. Whalen, 1748 Edwy. HAVE resh for good buys, mortgages, etc. H. W. McIntler, 1706 Broadway. CLAREMONT PROPERTY WANTED. Have you anything for sale in the Clare-nont section at the right figure? See our Marx, UNITED HOME BUILDERS, 1762 Broadway.

CLEAR lot, \$500, for rooming house, equal FLATS from \$7000 to \$10,000 in Oakland;

HAVE customer for vacant lot or house and lot, Melrose Heights or vicinity; must be bergain. Oakland Inv. Co. 201 Racon Bidg.

I WANT a 50-foot lot on the north side of 12th, 13th, 14th or 15th six, between Market and Clay six; don't care to go over \$10,000, unless it's an extra good buy. Lou H. Sieber, 435 13th st., Oak, I HAVE \$5000 cash to invest and want to find a genuine snap. Box 7567, Trib. OWNERS of Oakland vacant lots can obtain 1% net income, secured by mort-gage; don't pay taxes and less interest on vacant lots. See me about them. on vacant lots. See me about them. Mr. Pellaton, 306 14th st.

PROPERTY threatened with foreclosure bought for cash. Room 416 Syndicate

WANT a 59-foot lot on north side of 17th, 13th, 14th or 16th sts., between Market and Clay sts.; don's care to go over \$10,000, unless it's an extra good bay. Lou H. Sieber, 435 13th st., Oak. WANTED—To buy 4 or 5-room bunga-low; large lot; conv. to city trains; pay cash and monthly; must be reasonable. flox 14859, Tribune.

WANTED—A 6 or 7-room modern bungaiow, close in, for a \$2500 equity in new bungalow, 64th ave, clear lot and will assume. Elmhurst 1113.

WANT modern bungalow; prefer plaster; give 2 clear lots near the lake, value \$3000, first payment. Box 14334, Trib. Will pay up to \$1500 cash for small bungalow; must be bargain. Hargrave, 106 1st Savings Bank bldg.

WANT bargain, \$4000 to \$25,000; will pay eash or give good ranch. Lewis & Mitchell, Inc., 1520 Broadway. WANTED for cash, property to the value of \$10,000; good income; must be a bar-gain; principals only. Box 6334. Trib.

WANTED-Lot as first payment on bungalow, 1521 9th st., Alameda: Ala. 1625 HOUSES FOR SALE

NOT A SNAP,

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This is all you have desired in your prespective home. Cement exterior, 5 large rooms and upstairs sleeping porch; main rooms done in French gray with hardwood floors and many other beautiful appointment. Tasty color schemes, expensive fixtures and papers. Germanstone floor in bath and kitchen; high-class plumbing; lot 45x130; transportation; fine neighborhood. Phone Oakland 9517.

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high basement, stained shighes, drive-way; near school and transportation; extra well built: \$2772. Owner, 1039 consware, Berkeley; Berk. 5912. A GOOD home, cheap; a 5-room high-

basement buncalow. first-class condi-tion; lot 50x100; near cars and trains; for \$2200, cash or terms. H. C. Davis. ason San Pablo ave. ARK OF FOUR NICE ROOMS, with bath

re m; pleasant home; also 2 lots in Elmhurst; will sell reasonable. E. A. May, 2705 Harrison ave., Alameda. A GOOD cottage, 5 rms., hall, bath, high basement, lot 36x100, nr. train and cars; \$1864, terms. Inquire 527 Taylor ave.

A BEAUTIFUL new 5-rm, bungalow in Northbrae for sale at unheard of bargain. See me quick for terms. R. Hooe, 205 Foxoroft bldg., S. F., Cal. R. P. MUTY a home; \$26 a month. Crescent In-

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HOUSES FOR SALE

Buy the Best SITUATED AT HEAD OF LAKE MERRITT.

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Take 4th are, car to Chicago ave., walk the block west to Haddon road and Athol ave. Key on premises.

BUNGALOW homes, most beautiful and SUNGALOW homes, most beautiful and artistic. I. 6 and I rooms, sleeping borches, all modern built-in conveniences, kitchen and bathroom marked, no two alike, all different; side entrance, garages; 6 min. to Key Route at Hudson st., it block to College ave. can. Apply 5849 Mantha ave.; prices \$3550 to \$4560; terms; owner on job; no agents; no commission.

BUY direct from builder; new modern 5room ecment bungalow; lot 4exi30; nne-neighborhood; hardwood noors and all built-in conveniences; near schools and cars; unabstructed view; take lot as part pay't. 1935 Santa Rita ave., E.Oak BARGAIN in 15-room apartment house; close to lake; all rooms rented; inves-tigate this. J. E. Settles, 1540 Broad-

PARCEIN New bungalow, furn complete; good neighborhood; \$3250. Box 1950, Tribune.

#### CENTRAL OAKLAND

BARGAIN Brand new 5-room bungalow with sleeping forch, hardwood floors, tai estry wall maper, built-in cablinets, cement exterior, art glass windows, bookcases and writing desks; located near Key Route and Telegraph ave. cars; lot 274x100 with driveway; price \$3500; terms, See JOS, T. HINCH,

1746 Broadway. Phone Oak. 2900.
COTTAGE, 4 rooms, beth, etc.; lot 47x105;
on main improved street in beautiful upper Fruitvale; only \$1500; very easy terms; lot is worth \$1206. F. W. S. Brookes, 2456 Fruitvale ave., at Hopkins st.

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CLAREMONT DISTRICT.
5-room new, cement, modern bungalow;
all built-in features; hardwood floors;
large lot; beautiful view; fine neighborhood; 2 blecks from Key Route. Price only
\$3750; \$500 cnsh will handle. See J. D.
Phillips, 1762 Broadway; phone Oak. 295.

LEAR lot, \$500, for rooming house, equalivate. Phone Predmont 1558.

LATS from \$7000 to \$10,000 in Oakland; 77\*x125; 3 rooms, hardwood floor. Hardwood mill give as payment new modern resion floors of kitchen, bathroom and pantry, dence, Fourth ave. heights, val. \$7000, open fireplace in paneled living room, gas ball cash. Mackerricher, Hopkins and and electricity; this is modern and up to Fruitvale ave.

FOR SALE.

1375 64th ave. 4-roomed bungalew; iot 37\*x125; 3 rooms, hardwood floor. Hardwood floor, lindleum on floors of kitchen, bathroom and pantry, open fireplace in paneled living room, gas ball cash. Mackerricher, Hopkins and date; price \$2100; terms can be arranged. Phone Elmburst 365. FOR SALE. Elmhurst 804.

FOR SALE—2-story bungalow of 9 rooms, 2 haths, sunroom, hardwood floors; fine neighborhood; convenient to cars and trains. Phone Berk, 3983.

FOR SALE—New bungalows: \$20 down and \$30 per month. V N. Strong, 1521 9th st. Alameda; phone Alameda 1625, FOR SALE—Beautiful new 9-rm. cement home, Grand ave. dist. also 5-rm. ce-ment bungalow, East Oak. Oak. 5414. FOR SALE-or rent; house, 19 rooms, garage: 5 min. walk to city hall, Oak, 7132. CO TO 1559 Vista, near Everett, 4th Ave. Heights and see more house for the money than ever you saw before; you can use it as a 5-room bungalow on one floor of open up to 10 rooms; furnace, gazage; big lot, grand view; only \$5475; see owner and save 2 or 3 hundred dollars; other houses \$2160 to \$4560; some trade. Mer. 772. R. Oates, 1516 E. 35th st.

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One of the most attractive homes in the leke district will be sold for the sum of only \$5559, 7 rooms near S. P.: small payment down and the balance to suit you; call today.

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ANA—ONLY one left out of 15 new 5-room beingalows; reduced for quick sale to \$159; close to cars, 10 min to Edwy. \$160 cash, easy monthly payments. Box 777, Tribune.

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#### Modern Bungalows \$25 per Month

\$2750, \$2000, \$3300, \$3500 and up; all new and most attractive. A selection hard to beat; all in desirable locations. Small cash payment. See Mr. Woodman.

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#### Column 31 HOUSES FOR SALE

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MUST sell at a bargain; easy terms; owner leaving: new modern seven-room house; hardwood floors, eleeping: porch; on Moaden st., in Rockridge, Terrace tract, at end of Hockridge car-line; transfer from Broadway at Col-lege avanue; owner on premises from he to 4 Sunday, February 14, 1915.

MUST BE SOLD.

A fine 7-room cottage with high basement; lot 25x195; in West Oukland; near
19th st; if sold this week will let it 49
for \$259; \$179 cash required; mortgage
can remain. See Mr. Quigley, 1421 Broad-

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New 5-room bungalow, cement on wire; all improvement; Chremoot district; take College car to Clifton, 5510 James; wher on premises.

MAKE an effer; must sell 8-room 2-story house, excellent condition; lot 50x15; 1534 11th ave.; do not disturb tenants. Address owner, 270 15th ave., S. F. NEW house, 6 rooms and bath, hard-word floors, centrally located; large lot; price \$4500; terms. Four-moom bungalow in Berkeley; handy to schools and cars; easily worth \$2500; sell for £500; terms. Four-room cottage on bist ave., near East 14th st; well built; a snap ar E-sutiful 2-story, 8-room house, in best district, for \$2000 less than actual value; mortgage of \$2000 can stand; sell equity on terms or exchange for

Eight-room house in San Francisco, Richmond district; equity of \$35v0, on easy terms or for trade for clear prop-

Warehouse site in Alameda; size 199x 275; well situated on S. P. R. R.; gal-215; Well situated on S. P. M. R.; galvanized from building on property cost \$2500; mortgage of \$9000 can stand; for sale at a barrain to close an estate.

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\$700 cash.

3. \$-room residence on Grand ave.; 2 baths, 3 tollets, maid's room, sleeping porch; elaborately finished; lot 50x120. Price \$6500, terms.

4. \$9 a foot, free lots, 50 and 60 feet frentage, in Craigment; street work done; close to car line; fine view; \$100 down, \$10 a month, including interest.

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every room beautifully finished and
plenty of sunshine; corner lot; one bleck
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HOUSES FOR SALE

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completely an analysis of the first state of the fi 2 HOUSES, 3 and 5-rm, n od, new, cheap; call at once. \$733 A at ; cor. 87th ave. 1 blk, from E. 14th and school.

\$15A.—Holish and lot on 1sth st. east of San Patic; lot 50x100. A. Johnson & Co. 47th and San Pablo ave. 5-HOOM cottage, 2050 Chestnut St. Key at 3035 Chestnut st. to sorth ST.; 3033 Pelview ave large lots, barns. Mer. 1953; Lake, 1914.

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\$550-Lot 50x1.0, with spur track, near estuary; worth \$150...
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\$550—14 rms., all 1 floor; gas, elect.,
steam heat; sunny corner; new furn.

\$550—14 rms., rent \$25; hskpg.; pick-up.

\$1100—15 rooms; rent \$25; hskpg.; pick-up.

\$1200—24 rooms, bruss beds, good carpets;
rent \$90; sac.; owner going to Europe

\$2500 or exchange, 47 rooms; central; gas,
elec., r. w. all rms.; good for 1915. elec., r. w. all rins.; good for 1911

\$200-\$, central hkpg. E. & G., running water; rent \$27.50; terms. \$350-10, central, hkpg.; all rented; rent \$42.50; lease; extra nice this. \$42.50: lease; extra nice this.
\$500-20, hkpc. and single; rent \$40; always full; lease; terms to sult.
\$550-17 fine hkpc. all renicd; rent onir
\$40, with lease.
\$800-18, nicely furnished, lately renovated, with 2 entrances, h. & c.
water; rent \$70, with good lease;
spap

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MODEL H 5-pass. Cartercar, equipped; \$275; bargain, 1251 Weber st., Alameda. MODEL T FORD touring, just overhauled; siso delivery body, 2149 Broadway. MITCHELL, roadsler, numble scat. \$175; 27 Excel motor eqpd., \$50. 741 56th st. ONE-TON Bulck truck: all good tires: engine fine condition, \$250 for this dur-shie machine, 277 lith st., Oakland. OVERLAND readstor; excellent condi-tion, 70%, will sell on forms. Pleft, 1928. OAKLAND filter bus license for sale \$12. Box \$987, Tribune, Berkeley. PRACTICAL AUTO PAINTING for loss mover; satisfaction guaranteed; SEWING MACHINES

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Withilia truck, bein capacity, the condition, jet over that is: Toposa higher, his condition; left Regal Lationer, and history the entire roduster. Priest low on all history a O'Connor, 2503 Stattuck ase., Berkeley. WE want to buy a lot of cars for wrecking purposes, also parts, tops, seats, wind shields, or shything belonging to an auto. O. P. Haiden Auto Co., 141 lith at, Cohtand.

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has been set for the hearing of sold pott-tion and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: February 5, 1915.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clock BY H. H. HENNINGSEN, Deputy Clock, McDONALD & KENNEDY, morn 505, Oaklard Bank of Savings Eldz., At-terness for Petitioner.

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Special events of the first week of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition are as follows: February 20-Opening day. February 22-Vanderbik Cup

mater 10 at ML February 23-Stockholders, 10:30 Pebruary 24-Japan dedication 1:45 p. m. February 25 San Mateo Coun-

ty dedication, 10:30 a. m. Designers, 11 a. m. Western Fruit Job-bers" Association of America, 11 form a District Attorneys of Call-forma 11 a.m. Canada dedica-tion, 2 p. m. New York dedication, 3 p. m. Ohio dedication, 4 p. m. February 28—Southern Pacific Railroad, 10:36 a.m. Norway, 2 p. m. Philippines dedication, 2 p. m. Illinois dedication, 4 p. m. February 27—Grand Prix Automobile Race, 10 a. m. Lougfellow day, 3 p. m.

#### WILL BE URUGUAY'S SPECIAL ENVOY TO U.S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- Dr Juan arlos Blanco, Minister of Public Vorks of Uruguay and special envoy o the United States, is to repay the disit of Secretary of State Root to the South American country some years ago and also will represent his country at the Panama-Pacific exposition. He left England today on the Lusitania. The State Department was so informed by Ambassador Page.

CALLS DEATH ACCIDENT. That the death of his wife was ac-idental instead of a suicide was declared by Albert Hoveland, a restaurant keeper of 204 Broadway Yesterday. Mrs. Bell Hoveland was found near death in her room Friday morn-ing and it was believed that she had taken an overdose of chloroform. Her husband states, however, that he had the drug in the house for treat-ment of an injury to one of his finters, and that his wie had used it to ease pain in a wound to her throat, wised by a recent operation.

#### MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

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The following marriage licenses were issued The following marriage licenses were issued bers total of the control of the cont

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

and Minnie F. Goodwin, 42, both of San

The following births and Geeths have been reported by the Board of Health:

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Drutha, Chester E. Howe, John Schu, Mathilde Ernst, John Does Edward Abrava, Ah Fook, John Thomas Smith, Felica Conti, Ernest Parker Brary, Julia Fratinger, Charles M. Howley, Eleanth Biols.

MIRTHS.

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RAUSELE—February 7, to the wife of Louis

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Winslow Lewis, a daughter.

ROSENTHAL—Pubruary 8, to the wife of Julian Resential, a son. TAYLOR—February 7, to the wife of Jemes

DEATHS

FORBES—In this city, February IX, 1815, John T. Forbes, beloved busband of Augusta Forbes, a native of California, aged 53 years, 11 months and 2 days.

GLOVER—Makel Alberta Glover, wife of John J. Glowet, a native of Octario, Canada, aged 87 years, 7 months and 2 days.

Benains will be taken to Outario, Canada. HOVLAND—In this city, February 12, 1915, Lillian B., beloved wife of Albert Hovland, mother of Corwin Cyle and sister of Mrs. William McDowell of Lafarstte, Ind., and Mrs. Joe Wyeth of Los Angeles, Cal., a native of Indiana, aged 52 years, 120 UGHERT—In this city, February 12, 1815. Mary A. dearly beloved wife of Joseph Loughery, loving mother of Loraine Loughery, sister of Edge. S. Burke, a native of Oakland, Cal., aged 37 years, 8 months and 20 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the Ameral Monday, February 15, 1916, at 9 o'clock a. m., from her late readence, 4909 West, theoree to Sacred Heart church where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soil, commencing at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

MERRITT—In Alameda, February 12, 1915.

will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at \$130 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

MERRITT—In Alameda, February 12, 1915, Albert Emmpher, beloved husband of Florence Merritt, and father of Balph, Ensign and Florence Verma Merritt, a native of Hilliots, aged 44 years, I months and 21 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services. Monday afternoon, February 15, 1915, at 2 e'clock, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Merritt, 1499 Jackson street, Oakland. Interment private.

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Stimpel (Speedy), beloved husband of Mrs. Sampel Phillips and loving son of Mrs. Ella E. Phillips and loving son of Mrs. Ella E. Phillips and 12 days.

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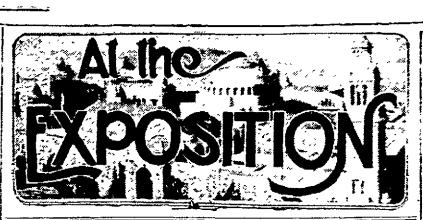
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(Signed)

MR. A MRS. E. A. ROWR & PANNLY. enjoyed.

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## ORIENTAL SPLENDOR TO MARK JAPANESE FIESTA BECKER WITNESS

the Panama-Pacific international expo-Moore, Commissioner-General Yamawaki sition a kaleidoscope of color, variety and Baron Urto, Mayor James Raich Jr., Ru interest, Japan dedication day, Wednescsy. Pebruary 14, will be the first and, according to programs and indications, one of the most original of the entire exposition. The whole day will be given to Japan, and will be observed with all the splendor, all the display of colors, and all the quaintness which are character-acts of the Offent.

Starting in the morning with the im-pressive Shinto ceremonies, at which a the day and evening.

THOUSANDS TO ATTEND.

This ceremony, partly religious in its character and partly national, will be ab-solutely unique and will be observed. sublicly for the first time in the United States. Thousands of Japanese will throng the grounds during the day, mosty in native costume, and at 1:45 o'clock n the afternoon they, as well as the pubic, will assemble in Festival hall, where the official dedication ceremonies will be

be members of the royal family and of and other informal affairs will crowd the old Japanese aristocracy. Admiral the program for the day and evening. Baron Sotokichi Urlu, vice-president of A committee consisting of the expest the imperial commission; Hon. Haruki l'amawaki, commissioner-general, and Japanese citizens is in charge of the pronany others will be present.

Scheduled for addresses are Governor attractive features.

Of the many events which are to make Hiram Johnson, President Charles C. Baron Ucin, Mayor James Rulph Jr., Rt. Rev. Bishop E. J. Hanna, Rev. Charles F. Aked, and Yasutaro Nuano, Japanese consul-general

At the entrance to Festival ball, Japanese school children residing in San Francisco and vicinity, dressed in native costumes, will distribute cherry blossoms and American flags, and sing rational enthems.

After the ceremony in Festival hall, priest, specially brought here for the octubre will be a parade through the caston, will preside over the ancient rites grounds and to the stadium. The parade of purifying the Japanese exhibit and will be headed by Japanese bands and buildings, there will be activity during the administration lands and a large number of beautifully decorated floats will may save the former New York police follow. The officials, in motor cars, lieutenant from the electric chair. residents of the Japanese colonies of California, and visitors from the Orient, will close the procession. At the stadium, there will then be athletic games and contests, the participants consisting entirely of Japanese, carefully picked for

DAY FIREWORKS PLANNED. During the entire day there will be an eksborate display of day fireworks, while link that sent Becker to the Sing in the evening spectacular pyrothechnics Sing death house. The mikado's own representatives will are under preparation. Individual recep-attend in full force and among them will tions in the various Japanese buildings A committee consisting of the exposition commissioners and representative

their skill by the Japanese commission.

## OAKLAND TO RALLY | CITIZENS' PARADE AT GREAT PARADE TO BREAK RECORD

Meeting Tomorrow Will Decide Great Outpouring of Humanity the Details of Representation.

Onkland is to co-operate on a large cule in the great parade and celebration to mark the opening of the Paname-Patifice International Exposition next Saturday. The committee appointed by Mayor Frank K. Mott, and numbering over 150 of Onkland's most prominent men and women, will meet with repre-sentatives of the exposition committee of San Francisco at the council chamber in the Onkland city hall tomorrow afternoon to plan Oakland's part in the program.

The meeting will be presided over by Mayor Mott. Mayor Mott has sent out troccus olics The detailed plans of the elaborate celebration will be explained tomorrow afternoon to the Oakland committee by

Sylvester McAtee, head of the parade committee, or by a representative set by Chairman McAtee. The plans will to undertake Organizations that have althen be discussed and the best plan of ready been assigned a place of assembly participation for Oakland will be taken age will be moved north on Van Ness aveunder consideration.
It is felt that Cakland and Alameda

county should give their fullest support to the big celebration, and assist in makng it one of the epoch making events. The great parade to the fair grounds will be so arranged that the Oakland par-ticipants will be marked out and will have a place of honor.

It is to be arranged tomorrow just how the Oakland committee itself will go to the exposition grounds. It is possible that a special trip will be made from the

rounds, carrying the head committee of the Oakland contingent. The ferry servce to the grounds will be commenced Saturday, Mrs. A. C. Posey has been named head of the Women's Auxiliary Exposition committee of Alameda county. She will

Key Route pier direct to the exposition

ave the assistance of all the women's clubs. The suggestion has been made that some distinctive decoration, a flower or badge, shall be adopted for the Oakland participants in the parade and celebration. It is also a suggestion of one of the members of the committee that the east bay cities employ several bands to accompany their troops of visitors and marchers in the grand parade. All these suggestions will be given careful con-sideration at the meeting to be held to-It has been arranged that the civic and commercial organizations of Oakland shall lend their support to the celebra-tion. The manner of this has not as yet

## ON ART OF EXPOSITION

been worked out, but is being planned by

the sub-committees who will make re-

The board of education announces that arrangements have been made for the giving of a course of six lectures on "The Art of the Exposition." by Eugene Neu- EPISCOPAL MISSIONARY haus, instructor in art at the University of California, in the auditorium of the Technical high school, Forty-fifth street and Broadway. The first lecture of the course will be delivered on Tuesday evenlne, February 15.

Western advisory committee on art, in the Episcopal church. Miss Margaret Hoof fine arts. Heretofore, a fee has been Series, 1966 44 Frank Friedrick Invited to attend the funeral services Monday. Probring 15, 1910, at 1980 of course Monday. Probring 15, 1910, at 1980 of core p. m., at the resident of the funeral services Monday. Probring 15, 1910, at 1980 of core p. m., at the resident of the funeral modernating Co., 203 Telegraph events, southwest corner Thirtieth street. Oakland, Interment, Mt. View ceme.

The topics and dates are as follows:

"The Architecture of the Exposition." It," Tuerday, March 23

to Welcome World to Fair. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—The great cluzens' parade, which will inaugurate the Panama-Pacific international exposition on February 20, will start from Van Ness

avenue and Pacific street and proceed to

the Scott street entrance of the exposi-

citizens' committee of the exposition's opening day. It had originally been planned to head the parade from California street, and terminate it at the Van Ness avenue entrance to the grounds. Owing, however, to the volume of applications for places ply the testimony desired by the state in line that have been made in the past his story will be gone into." few days by the various organizations with their thousands of members, it was \$300,000 GRAIN TO BE found that the rear of the parade would be forced too far south on Van Ness avenue, and that the length of march would be too great for many of the participants

nue to correspond with the new location of the starting point. Locations for additional organizations will be made accordingly as requests are received at the committee headquarters, 343 Powell street. The parade is to be San Francisco's accolade to the exposition, the crowning of the years of labor that has built a city of palaces at Harbor View, and the occasion for the turning over of the exposition to the people who supplied the

age will be moved north on Van Ness ave-

funds for its creation. That the mayor's idea in appointing a committee of citizens to arrange for the demonstration has struck a popular chord, is more than proved by the spontaneous enthusiasm with which the numerous organizations of the city and state have railled to the "Get In Line" banner. These orwanizations represent a membership of fully fifty thousand, and in addition to them requests are pouring in hourly to the committee beadquarters for places in line from the chambers of commerce of various counties and from the com-

munities they represent. Yesterday the contract was let for the ecorations of Van Ness svenue along the line of the parade. The city has already ELECTRICIAN IS STRUCK commenced the work of installing ornamental electrollers with the concrete trolley polls as standards. The plans for the decoration were made by Clarence Ward, the architect, who is a member of

the citizens committee. The demand for the souvenir badges that will be used by marchers for admission to the exposition grounds has extended all over the state. In San Francisco and vicinity alone nearly twenty thousand have already been distributed. Badges are being delivered from headquarters in various quanties to respon-sible storekeepers and others in all parts of the city, and a squad of young women has been employed to rell them in all the principal hotels and apertment houses.

## EXHIBIT AT EXPOSITION

One of the most interesting exhibits in the Palace of Education at the Panama-Pacific exposition will be that of the Do-Professor Neuhaus is chairman of the mestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the fine arts department, and member of bart of the Church Missions House, New the San Francisco jury of the department | York, is installing the exhibit, which will asked for this course of lectures, but consist of models of cathedrals, schools the board of coucation has made such and bospitals in various parts of the mission coursements that the course will be free sion field at home and abroad. Charts to the public. All lectures will be likes—and pictures of the work being done will distributed to the visitors.

Miss Hobart has organized mission study classes for the training of volunteer The stay evening. February 16, "The Decstewards, who will assist in the care of
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Scope and Purpose of the Fine Arts ExThere are a large number of applicants. same. The clerky will serve during the cyposition as captains of the stewards. It the understand, have bought the There are a large number of applicants for the position of steward, and the candidates will be carefully selected. A mission class will be held Sunday afternoons at 3 o'clock during Lent at Grace cathedral, San Francisco, and on this side of the hay at Trinity Guild hall, Twentyhibit." Tuesday, March 9: "The Art of for the position of steward, and the can-Europe Scen at the Exhibition," Tuesday, March 16: "American Art at the Exposion class will be held Sunday afterneous sition and What the Exposition Means to at 3 o'clock during Lent at Grace cathet." Tuesday, March 23 | drai, Sin Francisco, and on the Son Constituent ones must be presented to The lecture delivered last night by Ng the bay at Trimity Guid hall, Twenty- or before February 35, 1915.

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# **ADMITS PERJURY**

Comedian Whose Testimony Convicted Police Lieutenant of Murder Recants.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12 .- The confession of a negro comedian that he perjured himself in the second trial of Charles Becker for the murder of gambler Herman Rosenthal,

James Marshall, the negro, tonight repented to John B. Johnston, one of Becker's attorneys, the story he told a reporter earlier in the day that he swore to a lie when he said he saw Becker in a conference at which Rosenthal's murder was supposed to have been planned. Marshall's testimony furnished the corroborative link that sant Recker to the Sier

"We are investigating Marshall's story carefully," said Attorney Johnston. "It is in harmony with other evidence that Becker's conviction was the result of a frame-up. If the higher courts refuge Becker a new that Japanese citizens is in charge of the pro-gram, and will, to the last minute, add quite probable we will move for a attractive features. discovered evidence, discrediting the state's case."

TOLD IN COURT.

Marshall's statement was made first to a Philadelphia newspaper reporter. He was leaving police court where a charge of wife beating against him had been dismissed.

The page told the reporter that The negro told the reporter that while he knew former Police Lieutenant Becker, he did not see Becker meet "Bald Jack" Rose, "Bridge" Webber and Sam Schepps in the conference at which the gambler Rosenthal's murder was alleged to have been planned. It was his story that he did see such a meeting for interest. he did see such a meeting that virtually resulted in Becker's conviction on his second trial. The New York court of appeals set aside the police lieutenant's conviction in his first trial on the ground that the fact of this meeting had not been established through a disinterested witness. Attorney Johnston came to Phila-delphia late this afternoon, after a

tion grounds. This plan was decided upon summary of Marshall's statement had been wired to the office of Martin T. Manton of New York, Becker's chief counsel.

"Marshall said that he was playing a vaudeville engagement in New York while preparations were being made for the second Becker trial." said Johnston. "He said that certain persons appropriate to him that he sup-

sons suggested to him that he sup-

## and that he did so. Every angle of

EXPOSITION EXHIBIT SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—The smallest and most valuable exhibit at the Panama-Pacific International exposition will be the fraction of a grain of mesotherium, a derivative of radium, valued at nearly \$300.000, which will be placed in the German section of the Palace of Liberal Arts. The exhibit is now on its way from Hamburg, in a lead box, carried by a personal representative of the dis-

#### coverer, Dr. Hugo Lieber. ATTEMPTS TO BOARD

FAST TRAIN: MAY DIE PALO ALTO, Feb. 13,-Endeavoring to board the fast-moving "Lark" tonight, Ivan Johnovich, a young Servian, sustained injuries that will likely prove fatal. The right leg was severed near the knee, while the heavy car trucks crushed the left ankie so badly that an operation was considered compulsory by

Peninsula hospital physicials.
Shock and loss of bleed are the chief factors in his dangerous condition. Johnorich has been in this country two years. It is thought that he has relatives in

## BY AUTO OF PHYSICIAN

While driving home last night. Dr. G. G. Weaver ran down and serious-ly injured W. M. Davis, an electrician. at Fifty-first and Grove streets. He removed the injured man to the emergency hospital, where he was treated by Dr. Frank B. was later taken to Merritt hospital. He is suffering from concussion of the brain and other injuries. Weaver lives at 5110 Grove street.

TWO HURT IN CRASH. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—J. B. Gorman, a contractor, and his 14year-old daughter, Ruth, were thrown out of a buggy last night at Fourteenth and Guerrero streets, in a collision with a car. German suffered several broken ribs and the little girl was badly bruised. After treatment at the Central Emergency hospital they were taken to their home, 5 State

VICTIM OF JITNEY BUS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—Mrs. Albert Schroeder, a widow of 1524 Taylor street, was knocked down by a jithey bus at Market street and Grant avenue late this afternoon and suffered a fracture of the left leg. Mrs. Schroeder, who is an aged wo-man, suffered keeply from shock be displayed and interesting literature following the accident and was in a dazed state when taken to the Central Emergency hospital.

LIGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

COAD AND WOOD

# Oakland To Be Made Shrine of Flowers

## WOODYARD WORKERS SWEET PEAS MAKE MAY AID GARDENERS

work of preparing the areas on the aria- take steps ability all real estate, in talks of I'm main thoroughfares for the C-Y when all Oakland will play gard-ner

The municipal woodyard will all in the | Gorden Soldier movement will at one protenent and social organizations to make the doration for the street work "Onlined is to be the City negatiful and beautify the city, according to the this year," said hiss Bearie Wood, churlest plans of the committee headed by man of the committee. "All organizations wood with the present work on the present movement and all work on the present Short and tobacco are needed at the more ment and all work on the present woodyard. The streets of Oakiand need the work of the men. Two kinds of charty will be complished if a small appropriation can be obtained to pay for the planting of the germation plants on the later of the computers are cities of the computers are cities of a sweet peas. Amateur parteers are with are only too withing to aid in the tabiles and our report to the Mayor is ready. The preparation of the land for the same form and all work on the city, the distance from all parts of America point to the acided atministion for the strents are cities of sweet peas. Amateur parteers are kinning that here is much most than mer tabiles and our report to the Mayor is ready. The preparation of the land for its first and lates with such subjects at the planting is the present problem of delight, full of interest and lates with may different fivers, the cety limit of perfection that a donation has been made to the

Admiration for Spencer Variety Increases: Enthusiasm Over Flower.

and apply it in the preplice.

SHADING VINES.

There are row so many beautiful shades in sweet pear that "horn" badle in the attent and that in order to get the full beauty of the flower the grover has to shade the plant. It takes very little to give sufficient shade and light cheeseclosh or heavy neiting is the best material to use. This should be stretched over the top of the wire neiting by means of light worden bars, above the varieties to be shaded. It really is very little trouble to shade a variety, and the results will repay the gravest a thousand times over.

No clean is as tree from the attacks of insects or diseases. The only insects from the strength for the strength of the syringing or surviving with pure water. If the insects have notice very bad, use whale oil soap or tobacco sans in the water. Also a solution of Black Leaf Forty.

Fort.

If the soil was not well firmed after speding, bud-dropping will often take place. Tread the sail drop we'l fil around the plants. Sometimes too much water will cause bud-dropping, especially if applied every day or so. Keep the top soil well hord afterwards around the plants.

ORANGE SHOW OPENS WEDNESDAY IN SOUTH

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 18.-The National Orange Show opens Wednesday of next week, and the last week of the preparation for the greatest exposition of citrus fruits ever held in the world is witnessing the transformation into the geous array of golden fruit and beau-

The weather bureau of the exposition, after an exhaustive study of storm records for forty years and numerous pro-phesies, forecasts fair weather for the period of tre show. The previous four National Orange Shows saw heavy rains. Hundreds of workmen are engaged in the construction of the finel details of the exposition. All of the gorgeous reature exhibits are practically completed, and the growers, representing every big citrus fruit district in the state, are preparing for shipment the fruit which they will enter for the world's prizes. This fruit is to form a genreously decwill enter for the world's prizes. orated wall, to form the garden wall encir ling the exposition.

There are three departments of the exposition, the citrus fruit section, industry and amusement sections, and in addition there is a midway of rollicking

OLD TOLL ROAD WILL BECOME FREE HIGHWAY

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Feb. 12.—A toll read in Indiana will become a free pive as soon as the deal can be closed and the sale rational by the directors of the New Albany & Vincennes Pienk Road The loard of commissioners of Harri-

The board of commissioners of Harrisen county has agreed to purchase the seven miles of the read in that county. Funning through Mergan and Blue River townships. The price agreed upon is \$600 a mile, making the cost \$4200. But one rike lies in Blue River township, the other six being in Morgan, which has agreed to juy \$2000 of the cost, the ramaning \$16.5 to be settled by Harrison County.

This leaves the only remaining toll road in Indiana from New Abany to the Harrison county line, a distance of iten miles, but as measures have been discussed from time to time that will lead to its purchase, it is probable that this will become a free thoroughfare in the near future, making all roads in the state free.

the state free.

Then these washs become free the New Ai any & Flark Road company will rease to rist it was formed in 1538, the read having previously been a government. Flarkway and built of planks. As this gave way the company converted it into a turnpike.

1469 55th Avenue,



or standard rose.

The standard or tree rose is budded on the or standard rose, which has been trained up three, four and sometimes five feet from the ground. These are usually preferred for placting on a lawn since the brunches are up well from the ground and allow the lawn-mower to get close to the plant. It takes about three rears to grow a standard rose. All nurseries send out plants during these months that are hnewn as dormant two-rearies, ranging in height from 18 to 30 inches. The bushes are free from sell, generally being shipped with damp moss packed about the roots. Their habes are free from sell, generally being shipped with damp moss packed about the roots. Their habes are free from sell, generally being the bushes will be provided to the provided piace until ready for planting. The bushes will not suffer.

Out the sprouts away from below the bud which has been graffed into the plant; other wise the stock will outcrow the bud itself.

PRUNING. Roses are not primed as severely as they ought to be. The size and quality of the blooms depends as much on the pruning as on the culture. Roses should not be primed until

the culture. Roses should not be pruned and Jamusry or February. Teas and Hybrid Teas should be cut back to two or three buds, and in the case of newly-planted roses this will only leave a few inches of shoot above the ground.

Hybrid Perpetual roses as a rule are strong growers and should not be prused quite so segrowers and should not be mused questionerly.

Noisette or Chammey roses and such roses as Crimeon Rambier, Dorothy Perkins, etc., being climbers, require a directant pruning. All long growths of one year old er so should mercial importance of the city beautiful

be left.

Bourbon sorts take much the same treatment as climbers and can be pruned according to growth made.

Nose roses should not be severely pruned. Cut out weak growth and all dead wood and keep the bush fairly open.

SOIL AND POSITION.

The best soil is California binck adobe, into which has been spaded a little gandy loan and well rotted bauryard manure. The rose wants planty of good smallght and should be planted VARIETIES OF ROSES.

way from trees.

VARIETIES OF ROSES.

The following classes of town succeed bert in California. There are other classes, of course, but these are the most popular and best known: First come the Teas, or ever-blooming. These are more generally planted in California than any other writer, for the reason that they are the most profess and longest bloomers. If properly treated, flowers can to held from them nine months in the year. The first crep appears in April, May and part of June The "Tea" is perfectly at home in this state, and they can remain out all winter without any protection. The Teas all have ever deinty, delicatedy becautiful flowers, mostin with long-pointed bers. A tryleal variety is "The Poide," Hybrid Teas are produced from cross for Teas with Hybrid Teas are produced from cross for Teas with Hybrid Teas are produced from cross for Teas with Hybrid Perpennels, and purples of the Hybrids and the free-hearing qualities of the Teas. "La France," known to create the first and more grants flowers than either at the two preceding kinds, and have a strong, rich frantance, which is no desirable in a rose. They also produce long, strong it stong as pre-first or critics. From Eath Drischil, and Ul rich Brimer are tryles) of the place.

The Noisette of Christoper rations are all strong the first and the firs

favoring "Manuchal Viell" "Fifth of Gold" and "Will" A Ten Richardens. The blockers of these are small ministers blocker and anti-almony than one amy free blockers. I applied to the first of the control of the contro

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Commissioner Baccus, appearing for the city before the Garden Soldier Committee resterday, pledged support to all measures looking toward the cleaning up of the streets. The teams and wagons of the street department will be placed at the disposal of the committee.

Meeting resterday, to further the plans for Oakland's Garsen Day, in which it is proposed that all citizens participate, the mayor's committee, of which Miss Bessie J. Wood is chairman, heard the plans of George Furniss. The dividing of the city into five districts for the work of the clean up army and the appointment of the captains and the assistants will be taken up before the plans for the week

taken up before the plans for the week are presented to Mayor Mott. Resolu-tions were adopted and the plans accep-REALTY SUPPORT. Francis Smith, representing the Oak-land Real Estate association, offered the support of the realty men to the Garden Day movement. Smith said: "The real estate men of Oakland will use every means to further the interests of this complities in the work of sleet. of this committee in the work of planting the sldewalks with flowers. the coming of the exposition is one of the motifs for this enthusiasm, the real estate man, of all people, knows the com-

support. hundred thousand gazanium plants, prepared by the school children in the Garden Soldiers contests, are ready for the soil when the call for the plant ing day is sent out by Mayor Mett. All plans are in readiness and the committee will report to the mayor February 16. Plans for the preparation of the side walk ground by the property owners will be read and all taxpayers will be urged

You may depend upon our association for

to meet with the requirements of the committee. No flowers along the main arteries of the city can be planted by the ch'ldran until the soil is spaded and prepared, the committee announces. Sixteenth street west. Grove street Telegraph avenue, College avenue, East Sixteenth street and the Boulevard are some of the main thoroughfares of the above collection, which will be city which the committee purposes to forwarded postpaidcity which the committee purposes to decorate with flowers.

FARMER TAXES HIMSELF. OLATHE, Ken., Feb. 12.—George R Sowers, a farmer living near Spring Hill, qualified as the most honest man in Johnson county, when he brought a list of his personal property to the county treasurer's office and paid taxes on \$1765, amounting to \$13.41. The assessor missed Sowers on his

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## A Few Hints on Landscaping

(By NEAL T. CHILDS)

The bright of a ration's, a state's or a citiv's art or culture may be measured by the excellence of her gardening. Those modern nations which have produced the greatest art have brought gardening. Those in the nightest perfection. It there it is greatest art have brought gardening to the nightest perfection. It there it is greatest at the process of the night of the

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Amaranthus-February to July.

Coreopsis-February to October. Candytuft—August to April. Carnation-February to July. Canna-May to July.

Antirrhinum—February to April;

# THE GARDENERS' CALENDAR

ruary to April.

August to October. Aster—February to July. Begonia-February to April. Calendais-February to April, Calliopsis-November to April.

Clematis-May to July.

VEGETABLES Artichoke, globe—March and April. Asparagus roots — November to March. Beets-January to April: July to

September.

Beans, dwarf—February to July.

Beans, pole—March to May.

Brussels Sprouts—July to February.

Cabbage—All the year.

Carrots—August to May. Carliflower—July to April.
Corn, sweet—March to June.
Cress—All the year.
Cucumbers—March to June.
Eggplant—March to June.
Endive—April to July.
Carlio esta—July to April.

Garlie, sets—July to April. Horseradish, sets — November April. Kale-July to March Leck—September to April. Lettuce—All the year. Mustard—All the year. Okra—March to June. Onion, seeds—February to May;
August to September.
Onion, sets—October to April.
Parsley—August to April.

August. Pumpkin-All the year. Rhubarb, roots - November

March. Salsify—February to May. Spinach—All the year. Tomate, plants—March to June. Turnips—February to May; July to October.

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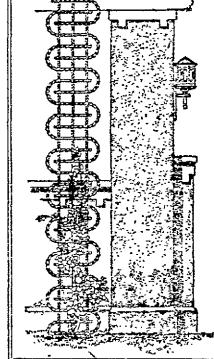
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## **GERMANY'S MEAT** STILL HOLDING OUT

#### Supply Not Seriously Affected Leader of Art Cult Prints Diaby the War, is Expert's Belief.

LONDON, Feb. 12.-An authority on the frozen meat trade is of the opinion that up to the present Germany's meat father of rebellion in literature, art. supply has not been seriously affected music-in everything-will feel that ne by the war, but as in all the other belligerent nations, economy there in this respect will so necessary. Of the general effects of the war on European meat aupplies he says:
"In France the hostile ocupation of

considerable tracts of territory has cer-tainly tended to curtail the quantity of ment available, but the remaining stocks undoubtedly have provided disproportionately heavy killings, otherwise prices would have advanced more than has been the case. Probably the larger proportion of the 2,000,000 head of cattle in the eastern provinces, available in July hast, are permanently lost to France, as meat producers. On the other hand France, hav-ing removed import duties and restrictions, has already imported large quan-tities of frozen meet, and has arranged for still larger imports in the near future. This change of policy is so marked and its effect likely to be so far-reaching, that it can hardly fall to influence materially the course of the whole frozen ment trade for some time to come. Formerly France kept out frozen meat to protect her farmers. Now that country is admitting frozen meat, not only to supply military requirements, but also to protect her flocks and herds from undue

In Germany the pressure of demand for army requirements has probably been met thus far from domestic sources, sup plemented by captures from France and Belgium, and importation neighboring states, who appear to have slaughtered stock freely; but on the other hand the Russian supply of cattle and feeding stuffs and the limited receints of frozen Australian mutton and beef have been cut off. In effect the value of meat in Germany does not appear to have been seriously affected up to the present, but indications are not wanting to show that greater economy in consumption is now being called for, Austria is practically self-contained in respect to meat requirements, although Rumania, Serbia and other Bal-

kan states provided some welcome supplies in normal times. These are now probably missed, and heavier inroads are being made into her own flocks and herds in consequence. That the margin of sur-plus supply in Austria is unimportant was shown by the temporary opening of its markets to fromen ment three years This popular step was, however, soon annulled in deference to the strong pressure which the Agrarian party brought to bear upon the government."

BOMBPROOF KILLS WOMAN. LONDON, Feb 13—The list of the week's coroner's cases includes the name of Mrs. James Cubitt, wife of a bank manager, who was killed by the caving in of a "cyclone collar" which she was having dug under her kitchen window as a bomb-proof shelter from Zeppelin raiders. No evening services are now held in the Parish church at Yarmouth, one of the largest and most conspicuous edifices of the city, for fear of serving as a amp-post for Zeppelins Other churches are screening their windows

#### Take a glass of Salts before breakfast if your Back hurts or Bladder bothers you.

The American men and women from

is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are present abliged to seek relief two or three traility. times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spe'ls, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad. rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salis, take a table-spoonful in a glass of water before, breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with little, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acid in the mounded and wounded in the may have be tableted in the wounded approx matel 200 at Whitby three were killed and only two-wounded. At Scarborough the list is not procurable though it is known that 11 at least died and 23 were injured. These fixures are rather under than over the actual purpose in no longer is a source of urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disor-

jure, makes a delightful effervescent commandeering of several hundred lithia-water beverage, and belongs in cats in S m. They are needed to pro-

## FUTURISTS SEEK WAR FOR ITALY

#### grammatic Analysis of Conflict.

ROME, Feb. 13 -If futurism can Incite neutral Italy to warfare, Marienetti, has not lived in vain.

Marienetti has come and gone from Rome leaving behind him agitation among the students in the various colleges, and futuristic excitement among the elect. Indeed Marinetti has returned to Milen headquarters of the futuristic movement from which place he is sending forth literature in profusion calling loudly for

Before me as I write a futuristic post card of Italy s tri-colors, green, white and red, the red being predominant by fifty per cent bearing the words, "Mar-caire non marcire" (March do not stagnate) reposes upon the latest war propa-

ganda of the Futurists.

The "broadside" issued by the enemies of stagnation—has been sent into 400 000 homes. And still new copies are being taken from the press

The Futuristic Synthesis of the war is a strangely clear diagram—clear for a futurist's work with its abhorrence of methodical order, in which the relative merits of "eight poetic people" are weighed against their "pedantic critics" The eight poetic peoples are Belgium, France, England, Servia Russia, Montenegro, Japan and of course Italy The pedantic people are Germany, Austria

and Turkey
Across the top of the broadside (in the language of futurism there is of course no such word) is the decisration.

"We glorify the war which for us is the sole hygiene of the world (first manifest of Futurism) while for the Germans it represents the gorged stomach carion crown and hyenas The old cathedrals do not interest us. But we dento Germany, medieval, plagiaristic, stupid right to destroy works of art. belongs only to the creative Italian genius, capable of creating a new beauty, more wonderful, upon the ruins of an-

Under this declaration, is the futuristic diagram of "Futurism contro Passatis mo" (Futurism against "Pastism" or past traditions) It is as the astounding diagram sets forth-elasticity, synthetic nvention, multiplication of forces, in-Lible order creative genius scrinst rigidity, analysis, methodical plagiarism, increasing of idiocy mumismatic order German culture.

#### ATTRIBUTES GIVEN.

In the balance of the eight postic races against their pedantic crues the different countries are given the following attributes Belgium, energy, desire to do, initiative, perfection, industrialism, France, intelligence, courage, velocity, indestrialism. elegance, spontaneity, explosiveness, dexterity, Russia, power, solidity, im-pregnability, quantity; England, sense of duty, practical spirit, honesty, commercialism, respect of individuality; Servia and Montenegro, independence, ambition temerity, Japan, agility progessiveness, resoluteness, Italy, all the forces, all the

This futuristic inclange of fine characteristics weighed against Germany. Austria and Turkey. Stupidity plus singuishness, plus sophistry, plus heaviness, plus coarseness, plus brutality, plus espionage, plus profession pedantry, plus archeology plus congestion of industrial trash, plus

easte and blunders equals Germany Idiocy, plus filth, prus ferocity, plus police stupidity, plus stagnant blood, plus the gallows plus espionage plus bigotry. plus papalism, pius inquattion, pius perquisition, plus vermin and priests, equals

The climax of futuristic contempt is expressed, however, in the Turkish equa-tion, for Turkey on this diagram equals

But there it all is—as clear as futuristic pen and futuristic ink and futuristic print can make it, the war in a nurshe i, the reason for Italy's breaking through the reserve of her neutrality.

Are while Marinetti and his fellow fre-turists exponents of "art" in its various must guard constantly against kid-| manifestations are casting their ateraney trouble, because we eat too much ture into the fertile places of the land and all our food is rich. Our blood they are losing not one single futuristic is filled with urle acid which the chance at putting fluxurious painting kidneys strive to filter out they (reproduced in half the magazines and) overwork, become newspapers of Am "ca) into reaction and the result is kidner trouble, camp in this fouriet we far and no a bladder weakness and a general deformer. Plattle and of whom have made When your kidness feel like lumps the serves known to be arr vican proble of lead, your back hurts or the urine in ways quite as revolutionary as their present astempt to overthrow Italy 2 mak-

> 200 DEAD IT IS SAID LONDON, Feb. 13.—The complete list of the killed and wounded in the

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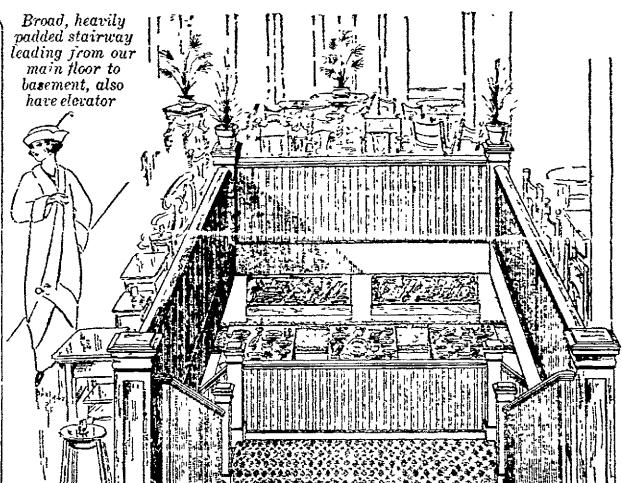
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#### 4 rooms complete

The outfit is also stown on our second floor in rooms and is complete kitch-en, dwirg room, bedroom and hving room—includes rugs and linoleum for the from 1 set of dishes, cooking utensils and bedding—lising room and driving room are in heavy fumed oak, bedroom in maple, with Vernis Martin bed.

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extends clear through to the back, never wears off, will back, never last almost indefinitely in a private home, and always looks good. We are show-ing some very desirable patterns for Monday and Tues

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#### Linoleum 4-yards wide

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50-piece set, green border pattern, medium weight, American ware. \$1.50 down; \$2.00 month

50-piece set, open stock, pretty California border pattern, American were. \$2.50 down; \$2.50 month \$12.50

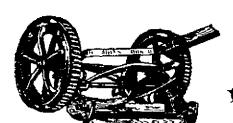
50-piece set, open stock Haviland china, spray \$4.00 down; \$4.00 month \$20.00

Lawn mowers and garden tools These arreles will be found in our basement,

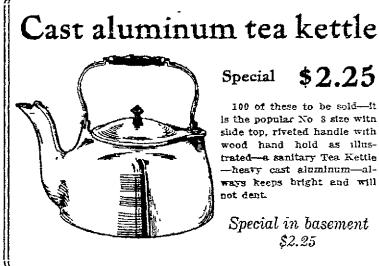
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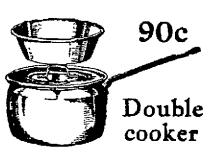
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## Visit our 5, 10 and 15c store basement

This is something new for a furniture store, but it certainly is proving very successful and popular with our customers. It's so handy our location makes it convenient for shoppers to get these little useful things that they always need but never think of until they see them on the tables. You can buy from these tables everything you need and it won't cost over six bits.

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Will be found Monday and Tuesday, in fact every day this week

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Salt and Panpers Toeth Picks Spring Clothes Pine

Unsh Powls And various other useful

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Will be found hundreds of handy articles

Fare- Glass Granite Cooking Utens 4 Sink Strainers

Baking Plates Whisk Brooms Fancy Baskers

Fancy China Crockery of all wines Several tables at this price to select from.

#### on 15c tables

A big selection, several tubles to look through

Dive Premeins Warn white lired.

Stew Pans and other vessels for ೦೦೦ನ"ಗಳ Real China Cups and Saucers

A so d'abes of various kinds Giass Ware, Berry Bowls, etc. And a ne line of grav granite cooking utensils-everything

